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ING GEORGE CHEERED BY CROWDS

Judge Charges Arrests Giving City 'Black Eye' ENGLAND'S KING AND QUEEN CENTER OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

Alarmed over what he terms the "black eye" Santa Ana is getting throughout the county and have discovered as much, but when and sent to the senate a bill con-Southland for wholesale arrests a nomadic swarm of bees tied up tinuing the Civilian Conservation traffic at the busiest intersection, corps for two years. The presiand failure to make boulevard stops, City Judge J. G. Mitchell duty. is contemplating the reduction of the size of the fines.

Such was his statement today, commission at its meeting Chief Howard have been asked lime It would have been a hot with recommendations.

Opposes New Officers Judge Mitchell further will op-

pose the appointment of two new by the police department is not of the little insects might light alleviating the situation and its and sit down unexpectedly.

Two years ago another nomadic ferential for corps hard feeling against the city.

Mitchell, "I turned over to the corner of Santa Ana's busiest in- tional training. city more than \$4000 in fines, tersection. many more arrests and many more it would have been a different mat- vocated by Mr. Roosevelt. will appear before me. It is physically impossible for me to hear the special technique required to handle bees. Cowpunching tactics will not work.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5) watched distance.

* county-wide safety council which

cafe in Santa Ana.

traffic law violations.

traffic hazards.

will embrace all civic organizations,

The committee of 30, under the

Costa Mesa, last night launched the

county wide movement which is de-

signed to reduce traffic accidents

Council Planned

a county safety council which will

be composed of delegates from every

The principal problem of the coun-

cil will be to conduct an intensive

Huston told members of the

committee of 30 to wage war on ennially.

speeding, reckless and drunk driv-

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Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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L. Moore, Brennan, Grissom & V.
Davis; Butcher and Spencer.

chairmanship of Dr. C. G. Huston, propriation measures,

plans were formulated to organize sidered next week.

civic organization in the county, settled by virtue of an insuffic-

drive against reckless driving and by Assemblyman John B. Pelletier,

committee that attempts will be house because of the heavy appro-

made to secure the support of the priation required by the bill, Pel-

entire council to name every Boy letier received only 47. State offic-

Scout in the county as a volunteer | ials estimated the measure, to raise

traffic officer. Members of the pensions from \$35 to \$50 and lower

various Parent-Teacher organiza- the age requirement from 65 to 60,

tions, the service clubs, schools and would cost the state, counties and

oned, rain.

New York at St. Louis, postponed, Memorial hospital today after a

Los Angeles.

TO Bees Take ROOSEVELT Main, ROOSEVELT TRAFFIC Fourth Plug REBUF

Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana pop. 35,000 (est.), Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

discovered several flagrant violations of the motor vehicle code at Fourth and Main strets this morning he hesitated about performing his duty. Officer Helpless

Officer Foster is fearless when it comes to enforcing the letter of -Overriding President's recomthe law. Many erring motorists mendations, the house today passed he was stumped-he couldn't do his dent had asked that the CCC be

The officer was helpless as the domesticated insects selected the time house session that lasted unspout of a fire hydrant for their til late last night-differed from

mony. time in the old home town had failed to prevent an "economy conto appear before the commission firemen been required to attach a scious" and rebellious house, in hose with the buzzing buzzers which Republicans and Democrats buzzing around the plug.

Bees Control Corner Store keepers and pedestrians traffic officers. He declares that steered clear of the corner the contained a two year limitation on the present drive being conducted bees had taken over for fear one continuation of the corps.

ficers are put on it will mean and then parked on a fire hydrant, around \$350,000,000 a year as ad-

time. If two more officers are along to round up the stray added to the traffic squad I will "flock"." Officer Foster said as he watched the swarm from a safe

Pension Measure Loses

Another major issue which was

a-month old age pension proposed

Needing 54 votes in the lower

CHICAGO, May 12.-(UP)-

Louis F. Swift, 75, former presi-

Swift resigned as president of

the company in 1931, after a 28-

poration's capital grew to \$150,000,-

00, with a surplus of more than

\$70,000,000. He served as board

year term during which the

LAUNCH DRIVE STATE Approximately 500 Orange county

residents, formerly employed on WPA projects, have returned to county.

SACRAMENTO, May 12.-(UP) workers and skilled artisans. The return of the approximate-

-An effort to revive legislative interest in the labor relations board by 500 workers to private employsafety committee met at Green Cat troversial issues, continued their said.

On April 3 there were 1820 peowith the entire quota employed. he would "try again." He died in The assembly labor and capital During the period from April 8 on ambulance en route to a Long until yesterday 452 workers left for private employment. This Beach hospital. Inquest or investigations board bill, amended and eliminate as far as possible into it the Yorty "Little Wagner morning an additional 40 workers tigation will be made by Los An-Act," which was stopped in the notified the WPA office that they geles county coroner's deputies at senate, and sent it to the printer. had obtained employment in pri- the Holton and Sons mortuary, in As a result of the discussion, The amended version will be con- vate industry.

TO RESTORE BLIMP

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (UP) Beach, and a brother, Grant Lew Army officials said today that is, Laguna Beach, formerly live ient number of votes was the \$50- the blimp TC-13, together with ap- in Decatur, Ill., where he was re proximately 130 men of the balloon ported to have been wealthy. Lew group now stationed at Sunnyvale, is, almost blind, left an almost il Lewis, Wash.

bishops and bishops in their rich vestments led the way, followed by the queen, her train borne by six titled ladies-in-waiting, the nobles of ancient family, carrying the regalia of the royal family, and the king in his robes, surrounded by officers and yeomen of the guard. After the coronation ceremonies, the king and queen appeared on the balcony of Buckingham palace to acknowledge the cheers of the huge

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (UP)

made permanent. The bill-amended after an overand he will so inform the Traffic queen to have her coronation cere- the administration version offered by Chairman William P. Connery, Hundreds of the tiny insects D., Mass., of the house labor com-

Pressure from house linked hands, attaching numerous amendments to the bill.

As passed by the house, the bill

It fixed pay of enrollees at \$30 a month with a 10 per cent difinto the city coffers and creating swarm selected the northwest amend the measure so that at least corner of Fourth and Broadway to 10 hours a week must be given "Last month," declared Judge light. Today it was the northwest enrollees in vocation and educa-

The bill reduced the salary of This is not a tax, but money out Poundmaster H. D. Pickering CCC Director Robert Fechner from of the pockets of our motorists. was unable to cope with today's \$12,000 to \$10,000 a year. The of the pockets of our motorists. Was situation. Had it been a dog, cat measure as passed called for a Last month I had almost 700 or a horse that tied up the traffic corps of 315,000 youths costing

GET NEW JOBS AT CEAL PERS

private employment during the past which swept away his fortune, month, according to Dan Mulherron, manager of WPA in Orange Twelfth street, Seal Beach, shot Many of these workers, according himself through the head and to Mulherron, were agricultural jumped into the ocean about 8 a. workers, experienced packing house m. today, Seal Beach officials reported.

The shooting, declared to be a formulated last night, when the Associated Chambers of Commerce houses, almost rid of major conlice, Lewis had been in ill health slow progress into hundreds of ple employed by WPA and later this quota was increased to 1920 cide twice before and told friends Long Beach.

Lewis, survived by his widow Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, of will be transferred to Fort legible note to members of his family group.

Film Strikers Ask Aid Of Longshoremen

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.-(UP)-Striking movie craftsmen sought the help of the militant maritime unions today in an effort to cripple the filming of sea pictures.

While a theater boycott got underway with picketing on Broadway in New York, the strikers asked the seagoing unions to boycott Hollywood camera companies on location at sea or waterfronts.

The Federated Motion Picture crafts addressed a telegram to the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, in session Seattle, Wash., asking that maritime unions refuse to recognize the cards of the Screen Actors' guild, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and other non-striking studio un-

Matthew Brady turned the work the A. F. of L. banner. over to Attorney General U. S. Webb's office.

the city's chief police graft inves-McDonough brothers, firm, but had recorded phone conversations of "suspected" persons ing and city hall.

President Lazaro Cardenas ordered Brig-Gen, Rodolfo Herrero Hernandez ousted from the Mexican army dez ousted from the Mexican army today and deprived of his rank of Strike leaders said the 3250 London-Cape record. dez ousted from the Mexican army fice workers. "due legal and moral reasons." It was asserted that General Hernandez had been implicated in the murder of President Venuestiano while, no arrangements were made dam, Copenhagen, Stockholm and limited the solution of the striking workers would continue of the fast flying, film carrying he had stolen from the mails was planes left Croydon this afternoon for Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm and had pilfered \$250, while the governments were made of the solution of the striking workers would continue of the fast flying, film carrying he had stolen from the mails was planes left Croydon this afternoon for Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm and pilfered \$250, while the governments were made to the fast flying film carrying planes left Croydon this afternoon for Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm and pilfered \$250, while the governments were made to the fast flying film carrying planes left Croydon this afternoon for Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm and pilfered \$250, while the governments were made to the fast flying film carrying planes left Croydon this afternoon for Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm and pilfered \$250, while the governments were made to the fast flying film carrying planes left Croydon this afternoon for Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm and the pilfered \$250, while the government flying film carrying planes left Croydon this afternoon for Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm and the pilfered \$250, while the government flying film carrying planes left Croydon this afternoon for Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm and the pilfered \$250, while the government flying film carrying planes left Croydon this afternoon for Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm and the pilfered \$250, while the government flying film carrying planes left Croydon this afternoon flying flying film carrying planes left Croyd

Opens Drive To Fruit

Intensive organization of the American Federation of labor, will ceremonial elevation of his brother (Continued on age 2, Column 1) be started at 8 p. m., Friday dur- to the throne which he gave up ing a mass meeting to be held in for love. Labor temple, 402 West Fourth street.

To Outline Purpose

a mass organization meeting to and he was a private person, freed be held that night to be attended of the burdens of state. by all packing house and juice Outside it was raining violently plant employes. A speaker repre- Inside, in the ancient kitchen of senting the Orange County Cen- the castle, which has been converttral Labor council will be the prin- ed into an American bar, it was cipal speaker and will explain the cosy and the radio was placed bepurpose of the organization. The charter for the new union fireplace.

on the organization of workers in fused to reveal its wording. and citrus ranch workers.

Labor leaders in the county to- present. day indicated their belief that A member of the entourage, in Pistol shots rang out and police

Charter Granted mentioned in Edwin N. Atherton's rus workers. At that time the the contrary appears happier than coat of a police inspector without matter of organizing under the ever in his life."

Recently the charter, permitting membership of foreign born work- and, police property clerk."

Cleary is now the leading prose- Cleary is now the leading prose- announced that they would urge Recently the charter, permitting membership of foreign born workers was granted and leaders of a majority of the Mexican workers announced that they would urge McDonough and Capt. James Bo- membership of foreign born workcutor of San Francisco graft in- announced that they would urge quiries since District Attorney their followers to organize under

It was revealed that Atherton, Fail To Settle S. F. Hotel Strike

(UP)—Efforts to settle the strike from Southport sands early to- bags entrusted to his care and in San Francisco's 16 largest ho- morrow.

for future peace meetings.

Union DUKE LISTENS

MONTS, France, May 12.—(UP) Great Britain and Ireland, the Citrus Workers' Union of Orange -The Duke of Windsor lounged British dominions beyond the seas county, under sponsorship of the American Federation of Jahon Will Warfield today and listened to the

The former King Edward VIII was happy and content. He was with the woman whom he values Plans have been completed for more than the throne of an empire,

already has been installed and the As a faithful subject, the duke onstrated against him. Chief disorganization, affiliated with the sent a congratulatory telegram to turbances occurred in the Irish A. F. of L., will first concentrate his brother. The castle staff re- Free State, which officially ignored

the packing houses and juice The duke was mostly silent, explants, It is considered probable cept for an occasional remark to DUBLIN, May 12. - (UP) that, later, the organization will Mrs. Warfield, his equerry, Lt. Crowds rioted today as the Irish be extended to take in pickers Dudley Rorewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Republican army demonstrated Herman L. Rogers, the only others against the coronation of George

organization of the citrus workers response to a telephone call, said: swung clubs lustily in an attempt under the A. F. of L. would defi- "I must insist that the duke is to keep order. nitely remove the possibility of a not sad today. I really believe he c. I. O. labor organization being is profoundly happy that his ment. brother is being crowned.

grand jury indictment of Peter Several weeks ago organizers for the crown, it would have been his 20 shops selling coronation mo-McDonough, asserted "vice lord" the Committee for Industrial or- but he made his choice and it is mentos. of San Francisco, his associates ganization visited the county and evident to those few who approach One shot fired by a demonstratand prominent municipal figures contacted leaders among the cit- him that he has no regrets, but on or passed through the lape of the

LONDON, May 12 .- (UP)-Hen-T. (Dick)) Merrill and Jack Lambie, who flew from New York to take coronation pictures back to the United States, flew to Liverpool from Croydon today to pre- postoffice, today pleaded guilty to

tels reached an impasse today Another long flight with pictures penitentiary and fined \$500 by with negotiations deadlocked on will be made by Flying Officer Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure. MEXICO CITY, May 12.-(UP)- the unions' demands for preference David Llewellyn, who was at It was the maximum sentence

Belfast,

LONDON, May 12. -George VI, crowned in Westminster Abbey as ruler over the British empire of. 500,000,000. souls, covering one-fourth of the earth's habitable surface, appeared on the balcony of Buckingham Palace today with his queen, Elizabeth, and received an almost incredible demonstration of loyalty from his sub-

The thousands massed around the palace raised a thunderous roar of cheering, here deep throated, there shrilly crescendo. A drivng rain made no difference to those who had waited below, some of them for 24 hours.

The new king and queen were joined on the balcony by the queen mother, Queen Mary, the Princess Elizabeth, 11-year-old heir to the throne, and her little sister, Margaret Rose.

The king in a worldwide broadcast at 8 p. m. tonight (3. p. m. EDT) told the subjects of his empire that "it is with a very full King George dedicated himself ish empire and to the cause o

hours before, making him the 40th sovereign of England since Wil-

classes took part, 7700 persons being present. At the moment when the venerable Archbishop of Canterbury anointed the king's palms, breasts

and head with hallowed oil, he became consecrated to God, king of

BY UNITED PRESS

While millions of British subside the leaping flames of a big jects proclaimed the crowning of George VI today, thousands demthe coronation.

Thousands participated in the "Naturally, had the duke desired disorders. Windows were broken in

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SAN FRANCISCO. May 12 .was sentenced to five years in

ernment maintained he stole \$650.

JANESVILLE, Wis., May 12 .- (UP)-The 2,700 workers of the

churches will be drafted by the federal government \$175,000,000 bi-Janesville Chevrolet and Fisher body plants were idle today for the Defeat of the proposal left only one pension measure to be given fourth time in three months when the management halted production final consideration before adjournafter members of the United Automobile Workers' union evicted workers was bandaged. "I believe there is bership of foreign born workers in not bership of foreign born workers in not not be the duke was bandaged." (Continued On Page 2, Column 5) who were not members.

Late News Flashes

PARIS, May 12.—(UP)—French police tonight searched for members of the Oustachi secret band who were reported to be plotting to kill Prince Paul, the regent of Jugoslavia, on his return to Belgrade WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (UP) - Sen. William E. Borah, R.,

Ida., today attacked William E. Dodd, ambassador to Germany, as "a Philadelphia at Cleveland, post. dent and chairman of Swift and company, packers, died in Chicago publication of a letter Dodds wrote to Sens. Carter Glass, D., Va., and Robert J. Bulkley, D., O., in which Dodds warned against activities tend- in the federal building, state building toward dictatorship in this country.

> HOLLYWOOD, May 12 .- (UP) - Leaders of the striking Federated Motion Picture Craft unions today announced two independent chairman for one year, retiring in January, 1932, and spending most had opened negotiations to recognize the F. M. P. C.

Davis; Butcher and Spencer.

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Bowman, Swift & Todd; Melton, Smith, Coffman & Mancuso.

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PHILADELPHIA 000 002 001—3 9 2

McGee & Ogrodowski; Passeau, Jorgens, Sivess & Atwood, Grace.

Mass, and came to Chicago when he was 14. One of his first jobs was assisting his father, Gustavus Franklin Swift, in dressing steers.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. -(UP)-Deputy Attorney General formed in the county. William F. Cleary today predicted "We are pointing toward indictments and it is highly possible we can act in that direction,"

"A. F. of L. was still pending while an attempt was being made to obtain a charter permitting members and that direction,"

"A. F. of L. was still pending while throughout the long ceremony. Servants said that Mrs. Warfield was been the nose and this hand was bordered." already enough on the record to the union. justify perjury proceedings against Recently the charter, permitting land, police property clerk."

igator, not only tapped wires of

MEXICAN GENERAL OUSTED

Carranza in 1929.

she herself realizes that she is a very great asset for British royalty.

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At 7:30 a, m, the archbishop placed the crown of St. Edward, glittering with priceless jewels, on the king's head and the assembly broke into a vast, shouted roar of the ancient cry, "God Save the

leweled crown smaller than the king, with the great Kohinor diamond gleaming in front, was placed on the head of the former Scottish commoner by the archbishop. Four peeresses held a rich canopy over her head. When she was crowned, all peeresses donned their

Crown On Side Of Head There was a moment of awk-wardness in the crowning of the The archbishop turned the crown in his hands, hestitating and

puzzled to find the front. When he got it on, it was askew, setting rakishly on the left side of. Outside, the royal salute of 103 guns boomed from the tower of London and St. Jame's park, and

the hundreds of thousands who

packed the streets echoed "God Save the King" in a swelling paean They had stood in line for hours -some even for two days-to witness the magnificent state processions. They stretched in an un broken mass on the six-mile route along which the king and queen, royalty, visiting notables and dig-

great military display Bands blared and the roar and cheering was continuous and deaf-

nitaries rode in state back to Buck-

ingham palace, accompanied by a

It was 1 a. m. when the clear note of an army bugle sounded in Hyde park and opened Coronation day. Within ear shot of the bugle were crowds still jamming the west end of the city for the coronation-eve celebration.

Hundreds of thousands of people stayed up all night, massed in the principal streets. Already, with stiffened limbs, they were holding places along the routes of the principal processions to and from Westminster Abbey.

At 6:02 a. m. those massed outside the palace saw a blind raised. The crowded day of the royal family began then, Princess Elizabeth, 11, heir to the throne, and her little sister, Margaret Rose, 6, so excited they had had little sleep, were first up.

While the king was rising and the soldiers were eating their campfire breakfasts in Hyde Park near by, ermine robed and jewelled peeresses began arriving at the abbey. They carried their coronets in their hands, and most of them had plebeian sandwiches and thermos flasks hidden under the

David Lloyd George, war time prime minister, got a tumultuous cheer as he drove to the abbey. in full court dress with cocked

By 7:30 a. m. the abbey was onethird filled-nearly four hours before the start of the ceremony.

Ride In Automobiles

The first of the royal proces sions, that of the foreign royalties, tomobiles instead of coaches.

the Principals—the Princess Royal At 5:34 the king and queen left There was a bewildering assort-

queen have a son, Princess Eliza- shoes, with spikes slung across erican special envoys.

vidowed Queen Mary, and with her the state coach with its outriders, for the occasion.

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of the city of London, Sir George household cavalry in glittering thunder of the cheers of their Thomas Broadbridge, in his gilt steel breastplates and plumed hel- subjects. and glass coach of state and his mets. Queen Mary, saddened by They rode down the mall pas robes of office. The royalties—by the death of her husband, King the palace where the king's ancesa change of program—rode in auexile of her oldest son, now the on earth; down Whitehall past the The king and queen still were Duke of Windsor, still was the place where his head was chopped donning their cumbersome robes regal figure of old. The blue rib- off, and so to the abbey. sion left the palace.

First was an escort of household cavalry, then in glass coaches the principals—the Princepals—the Princ

(Princess Mary, Countess of Harethe palace. Theirs was the big interesting and the princess of the palace. Theirs was the big interesting and the princess many the princess wood, the king's only sister) little procession. First a small police ish and foreign guests. They in-Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret radio car. Then mounted officers cluded James W. Gerrard (knee Rose in their robes of purple and of all the fighting services, troops, pants), Gen. John J. Pershing their little gold coronets, and Lord mounted bands, youmen of the (General Grant \$600 uniform) and Lascelles, elder son of the princess guard in red and gold tunics of Admiral Hugh Hugh Rodman queen have a son, Princess Elizabeth setted breeches and old fashioned lace and cocked hat) and the Am-

beth is to be queen in her own their shoulders; then the king's A peeress was seen chewing right and Empress of India, sov- bargemaster and his 12 watermen gum. A number of peers and ereign over nearly 50,000,000 peo- in their tunics and long peaked peeresses leaned over secretively ple. Next was the procession of own household cavalry and finally of whisky and soda mixed at home

just the and in it the young king and The archbishops went first in Queen Maud of Norway just the and in it the young king and one glass coach, with its escort of queen, bowing almost shyly to the their vestments, then the queen, then the regalia of state borne by then the regalia of state, borne by noblemen, then the king.

> The king and queen passed up theater, past their thrones. The king and queen bowed in their ad-orations and knelt at the "faldstools" placed for them before their chairs of state beside the altar. They prayed, and then sat in their chairs for the long cere-

Veterans Mark Pinochle Night

at Knights of Columbus hall when approximately 50 members of Program Of Local Calumpit Camp, United Spanish Breakfast Club War Veterans and the Camp Auxiliary, held their monthly social. Card play was directed by Charles

E. Reagan, commander of Calumpit Camp, and Mrs. Jean Tantstructor, will be featured tomorof Rilban as the Bassus counter. Katherine Reagan. Mrs. Dena Isbell, Mrs. Marie Lindquist and will play a group of solos and Mrs Effie Hawley, assisted by will be accompanied, at the piane, Official nationalist dispatches re-Commander Reagan.

BOY IS INJURED

Park, was treated at county hoslast evening, following a roller-skating accident in which charge of the meeting.
he fell and fractured both bones The club meets at 7:30 a. m in his left arm at the wrist.

Water spots on waxed floors can Not until 1632 was it discovered be removed by rubbing in circles that, in order for a seed to form. with a flannel cloth dampened in the pollen of a flower must touch

the nation with an integrated sys- mond milk marketing bill to give Seventeenth street at Broadway be and Frank Rospaw. Placentia; A. occurs about every 18 days, usual-

Mr. Roosevelt's views were consubmission to congress of the rec-

Washington last year. ontrol and water conservation expenses during the next two years.

to some problems, drainage basins mental efficiency and economy commust be treated as a whole, both mittee headwaters and main channels any river systems being brough

ulation." The president's brief discu confined to general terms, was re garded as of significance in vie a series of flood control and riv regulation measures.

It has been forecast that action on any broad federal control plan will be delayed until the next ses sion of congress for economy rea sons and to allow further time for careful st dy of the whole subject

Last night was Pinochle Night Lenski Headlines

inger, president of the auxiliary, row morning on the weekly pro-Following the card party re- gram of the Breakfast club. Len- line, freshments were served by the fol- ski, who has presented many coning committee members: Mrs, certs in this county and Los An- the loyalist army today after havby Dorothy Gutzman.

Lenski, phenomenal feats of in the last 48 hours. Reports from strength will be demenstrated by other sources said nationalist cas-Paul Coffman, 13, of Buena James Evans, and the Breakfast unities were equally high. Club quartet will sing. Edward W. Cochems, president will be in

the ovule.

KEN Murray / SAYS:

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motorist. People from other com-

munities are refusing to come

money for the city treasury and

next Friday."

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1937

ROYAL FAMILY OF ENGLAND IN SPOTLIGHT OF PUBLIC ATTENTION

throne. Right, the Duke of Windsor, who gave up his throne in order to be free to wed Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, lower left. Their marriage is expected to take place in early June. Lower right, Queen Mary, admired as a good wife and good mother, who is contemplating no retirement from public life, for the guiders of public opinion and

> HOLLYWOOD, May 12.-Well, I'm glad we got that Kentucky Derby off our chest. Now, just as soon as they settle the British champion at Epsom Downs, the have to have more help in my Hollywood actors can settle down office. and pay attention to the labor "But that is not the worst phase Weather clear, track fast."

The fellow that said a race track is just an outdoor insane here to transact business I permas to March they run Santa Aniasylum was right. From Christta practically in Hollywood's back-yard. The rest of the year the film big shots work for Uncle Sam's income tax department they were before we started the That enables them to wind up drive. The addition of two more their fiscal merry-go-round flat traffic officers will mean more

But, at that, it's more fun bet- more hatred for the city. ting on a hoss than paying for Because of existing conditions the concrete WPA abutment for I am seriously thinking of making a lighthouse on some Arizona a horizontal reduction in the size

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ants \$35 a month and permit a \$15 and reckless driving. income or credit for free rent. committee action.

the director of agriculture authority to establish minimum wholetained in a letter accompanying sale and retail prices for milk after ommendations of the up-stream conducting hearings in areas desirengineering conference held in washington last year.

on the up-stream ing such legislation, and passed several appropriation bills which The problem noted that flood would add nearly \$4,000,000 to state

problems are not confined to large rivers alone.

A five-day week for state employes was proposed in a bill aprespect proved by the assembly govern-

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, May 12 .- (UP) -- Mount Biscargi, dominating Bilbao's outlet to the sea, was recaptured by Basque troops, in a strong counter-attack today, according to a loyalist war communique. Invading nationalist troops suf-

fered heavy losses, the communique reported. The strategic point, from which Gen. Emilio Mola's artillery could sweep the Nervion river estuary leading to the Basque apital, has changed hands three times in e last 48 hours.

Both sides claimed Rigoitia, of Bilbao, as the Basque counter attack was extended all along the

Bola's aviation again harrassed

ported that 1000 Basque loyalists In addition to the concert by had been killed and 2500 wounded

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Two youths wearing coronation

emblems were badly beaten. The demonstrators said their parade was meant to "repudiate the king of Ireland."

peared before the Dail and, speak- of the California Federation of ing in Celtic, moved the second Women's Clubs opened at Coronareading of the bill on the constitu- do. No other candidate was named

(UP)-A half dozen students who hottest election fight will center made disparaging remarks regard- around the vice presidency of the ing the coronation of King George state organization. Two candidates, were ducked in the Pond at Cham- Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, South berlain square by fellow students Pasadena, and Mrs. George A. today.

Riggs, Oakland, were nominated

Five Scotch members of parlia- the presidency, to succeed Mrs. W. ment absented themselves from the D. James, Hanford. coronation today and made anticoronation speeches here.

in Whitehall place today.

The man were a service uniform with a Union Jack on his back. calling for tightening of the parole Over the Union Jack was superim- systems of the states, the resoluposed a photograph of the Duke of tions committee finally recom-He shouted

England rejoices while King United States supreme court, Edward VIII remains in exile."

ROME, May 12.—(UP)—Not a the "emergency classification" along with another endorsing the Copeland-Bloom pre-grade educaish news event appeared in Ital- tion bill and a companion measure sh news event appeared in teating in the California leg-nals, however, de ed considerable islature. space to the Duke of Windsor-Mrs. Wallis Warfield romance.

tionalist party, with headquarters layed, although it was said there troubles in their midst. For while of the situation. Santa Ana is here, appealed to the Welch peo- was a possibility the measure the nags are running, a film ac- getting a black eye all over South- ple to boycott the coronation of might be favorably reported later. tor's makeup box may be in Hol- ern California. We are filling the King George VI today but the local lywood, but his mind's on city coffers at the expense of the celebration was elaborate and 9,000 people attended religious service in Deddford pavilion.

(Continued From Page 1)

up millions singing "Mammy." It'll problem. I don't know what the be a sad day for the bookies when solution is. That's up to the will preach a sermon of safe driv-that the nation "cannot close its traffic department. If this drive ing. Huston further hopes to have eyes" to growth of the nation or Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. were pation-wide, state-wide or traffic safety taught in every to increase in litigation. McAdoo even county-wide it would be a classrom in the county even county-wide it would be a classrom in the county.

> "There in a nutshell is my op-ters, Fullerton; Paul G. Muench and Dr. J. E. Riley, Orange; Joseph Neuls and C. O. Harvey. McAdeo complete his testimony in mission when I go before them Brea.

ood or gifts. The Hornblower meas- stop signs on four corners at dan- Wolf and Andrew Marshall, La- abiy or unfavorably. ure passed the assembly unani-mously and now awaits senate vocated by Judge Mitchell. He Mar! W. H. Adams and Police certain unless, with the President's pointed out that to his knowledge Chief R. R. Hodgkinson, Newport return the administration recog-The assembly passed bills to ap- not an accident had occurred at Beach; Henry Abrams and N. M. nizes the strong senate opposition President Roosevelt today rec- propriate \$5,000,000 and \$1,500,000. Seventeenth and Grand avenue Crawley, Costa Mesa; W. J. Bristol, and offers to accept some modifiommended to congress a broad ap- respectively to the San Francisco since the establishment of four Huntington Beach; Elmer Hughes, cation. age legislation, designed to provide 1939 and 1940, approved the Desthe two stop signs removed on Murphy, Carden Grove: Gus Barnes A severe, first-rank earthquake W. McBride, La Habra.

GROWDS MRS. LAUNER IS.

Mrs. Albert Launer, Fullerton coronation of an English king as clubwoman, was nominated as vice-president at large, this morn-President Eamon de Valera ap- ing as the annual state convention for the post.

According to information receiva BIRMINGHAM, Eng., May 12 .- ed from the convention hall, the for the post, Mrs. Duncan Robin-GLASGOW, May 12. - (UP) - son, Rio Vista, was nominated for

Discuss Paroles

Other candidates nominated were: Mrs. Howard Sherwood, LONDON, May 12.-(UP)-Po- Monterey Park, treasurer; Mrs. lice rescued a giant Edward VIII Carl Schnabel, Yuba City, recorddemonstrator from a dense crowd ing secretary and Mrs. Williams Garrison Ulrey, Wasco, auditor. After first tabling a resolution

mended adoption by the convention, along with another resolution "Welsh nationalists do not for- which opposed any change in the

Education Bill Both resolutions were placed in Copeland-Bloom pre-grade educa-

It was understood the committee had a resolution before it endors-CAERNARVON, Wales, May 12. ing birth control legislation but

-(UP)-The militant Welsh na- that formal action was being de-

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (UP)

-The senate judiciary committee decided today to hold one more session--after President Roosevelt returns to the capital-on judiciary reorganization before voting of traffic fines. Heavy fines for It is the plan of Huston to set on the administration bill for en They say Al Jolson is Holly- speeding and failure to make aside one Sunday in the near future largement of the supreme court. They say Al Joison is Hony speeding and lamin not solve the when every pastor in the county liam G. McAdoo, D., Calif., urgo The committee heard Sen. Wil-

different thing. But under the The members of the committee ing the court to 15 members to present set-up Santa Ana soon will be isolated from the rest of California and all motorists will route their travels around the city.

The members of the committee ing the court to 15 members to handle increased business and M. Brown, Santa Ana; M. W. Martenet and Leo J. Sheridan, Anatenet and Leo J. She

executive session on Monday. On Carl Hankey, Capistrano; D. W. Tuesday the committee will vote Judge Mitchell further stated Leyden, Doheny Park; D. T. Pren- on whether to split the supreme ment. It was the Hornblower bill, that he would continue to deal ter, Dana Point; David I. Stoddard court section of the bill from the out heavy fines for drunk driving and Roy Divel, San Clemente: E. part affecting lower courts, wheth-and reckless driving.

L. Crawford and Dr. Thomas Miller, er to adopt any amendments and The establishment of boulevard Coast Royal; Charles Jester, W. A. whether to report the bill favor-

ly under the ocean

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stimulated into thinking.

It is this appreciation of life,

he said, which will pull mankind

a world befitting the many won-

oxcart minds." The speaker elab-

average person of today is a prim-

ies and other advantages of which

Stating that the world is filled

that if every economic problem

were solved, people would still be

unhappy. He referred to knowledge

istence, and eventually making for

of a lizard-but the contentment

Six speeders were fined by City

Six members of the Smedley No.

Toastmasters club, will par-

ticipate in the quarterly

est during the quarter.

ger's cafe at 6:30 p. m. today.

These speakers, Walter Ferris, Harry S. House, G. F. McKelvey,

Orville Northrup, James T. Work-

man and Sam Long, ranked high-

The winner's name will be engraved on a trophy emblematic of

the best talks held during this quarterly period. If the speaker has had his name on the trophy before, he will be presented with special personal award.

R. Carson Smith will be the toastmaster of the meeting, while T. H. Tibbles will act as general

of a civilized being.

he fails to make proper use.

life.

Europe is in the throes of sev-

coast.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; overcast Thursday morning; moderate west

wind.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Thursday but fogs on the coast; high temperature in the interior; moderate northwest wind on the coast.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Thursday; slowly rising temperature; gentle north to east wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and warm tonight and Thursday; changeable wind.

Salinas valley—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; fog in lower valley Thursday morning; northwest wind.

Wind velocity vesterday averaged 3.5 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior College meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 48 at 6 a. m. to 83 at noon. Relative humidity was 42 per cent at the Santa Analytic flowers.

Europe is in the throes of several movements which if they assistant county flood control engineer, presented facts and figures showing the specific costs and the county-wide scope of the proposal. Land values can be established county-wide scope of the proposal.

Tide Table, Thursday, May 13

Notices of Intention to Marry

nothing counts," he said.

Nuys.

Augustus A. Jacobs, 71; Clara
Kuehn, 61; Pasadena.

Pete Walter Lille, 27, Newport
Beach; Claudia Irene Ward, 31, Ven-

Lester Donnell Rothenberger, 23; Leota Ingle, 28; Orange. Clement J. Valot, 44; Thelma Eliz-abeth Clyde, 30; Redondo Beach. Sebastian Vargos, 49; Pearl Lugo, 42; Atwood. Henry A. Jardine, 24, Pasadena; Hulda Marie Lee, 25, Froid, Montana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

(Of Orange county residents only.) Daniel Joel Boyman, 31; Evelyn Elizabeth O'Neil, 19; Huntington Beach.

BIRTHS

CALLIS—To Mr. and rMs. Robert callis of San Juan Capistrano, May at Sargeant Maternity home. a revived medieval influences into

ADAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy derful inventions of the past few decades, 710 North Artesia, Santa Ana, at home, May 12, 1937, a daughter, Norma Jean.

**Georgia of the past few decades. Quoting James F. Robinson's book, "The Human Come-

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

If God's love for you and your dependence upon Him are fitted to cheer you only when the sun shines and you hardly sense your need of them, they are of small amount.

It is amid the storms that their supreme reality is demonstrated, when the castle of your dreams falls shattered about your feet, the chill wind blows and darkness reigns around you.

The hours through which you are now living teach you that "nothing can separate you from the love of God." His Presence sustains you when all else seems to fail: His strength upholds you

to fall; His strength upholds you while you are weakest. When otherwise you would fall, He carries you on with confidence and courage to certain triumph.

DAVIS—Funeral services for Timothy J. Davis who passed away at his home, 1408 North Bristol street, May 11, 1937, will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wag-ner Funeral home, 116 West Seven-teenth street. Interment in Fairha-ven cemetery.

BRANDT-May 12, 1937, in Santa Ana, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Brandt, of 1114 W. Fifth St. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

FLETCHER—Mrs. Katherine Fletcher, 87, at her home last night in El Modena. A resident of Orange and El Modena since 1880, born in New Brunswick, Canada. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Wade Flippen of Orange and Mrs. Elizabeth Harris of Long Beach; three sons, John R, Alex C, and Warren F. of Orange and vicinity; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Function of the services Friday at 2 p. m. at the Orange Christian church conducted by the pastor, Dr. Robert Burns McAulay. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Coffey funeral establishment, Orange, in charge.

Six speeders were fined by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday while police were ticketing six others for the same offense.

Dorothy M. Hill, Los Angeles, was fined \$25 for speeding; others included Harry Griffith, Pasadena, \$6; George Kimmel, Los Angeles, \$8; Everett Roundtree, Pomona, \$5; Mrs. Robert B. Cole, Santa Ana, \$5; and P. G. Barnett, Orange, \$6.

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HADLEY—Funeral services for Chester Hadley, 39, who passed away at his home, West Collins avenue, Monday, are to be held from the Gillogly chapei, Orange, Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor of the Friends church of El Modena, and the kev. Harley Moore of Whittier, will be in charge. Interment will be made in Fairhaven.

(Funeral Notice)

man, was fined \$150 after pleading guilty to drunk driving charge. Everett Roundtree, Pomona; William Sikris, El Segundo, and J. I. Snelsinger, Santa Barbara, each paid \$2 for boulevard stop jumping. Akra Migoda, Route 1, Huntington Beach, was fined \$5 for driving without an operator's liverage.

(Funeral Notice)
TAYLOR—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Taylor, 81, who passed away yesterday morning at the home of Miss Lula Evans, 319 East Maple avenue, Orange, are to be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Gillogly chapel, Orange, with the Rev. William R. Holder, pastor of the Orange First Christian church in charge. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.



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cense.

The Weather Rabbi Magnin Pleads To Save Nation's Ideals Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tomight and Thursday; continued warm with little change in temperature; gentle to moderate wind, mostly from the interior. NOTED SPEAKER FORUM SPEAKERS TELL CHIEF POINTS IN PROPOSED FLOOD

Proposed plans for a county-wide flood control and water conservation project embrace the best features of the Elliott plan plus additional drainage relief for the Fullerton and Santa Ana districts, R. B. Newcom told guests last night at the last meeting of the Forum for

Political and Economic Education until October 5. Newcom, assisted by P. H. Budd, would go to hundreds of property

Comprehensive System United States of America. So said Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Los If we feel that flood control is our only need, we can save a mil-Angeles Wilshire Boulevard temple as he addressed Crange County lion dollars but that would be sured their money Kindergarten - Primary association synonymous with having a nice members last night in Tustin K. automobile and no gasoline with which to operate it," Newcom said. "Adding a million dollars to the forestall here what has happened program gives us water for irri-"We must steady ourselves and

Frank Ross Paine, 21; Louise Lindsey, 18; Los Angeles.

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Victor Eugene Billiter, 29; Marie Pearl Ake, 30; Hawthorne.

Harry Earl Belcher, 21; Lorene Harvey, 19; Buena Park.

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geles.
Gaylord Rudolph Fossberg, 34; Violet Emoline Bishop, 34; Long Beach.
Lawrence Feirstein, 78; Frances K.
Gagermeier, 63; Long Beach.
Jacklin Herbert Gayler, 18, Los Angeles; Letha Duncan, 16, Compton.
William Milford Hohnholz, 21, Glendale; Vivian Elizabeth Lamb, 17, Vandale; Vandale; Vivian Elizabeth Lamb, 17, Vandale; generally "think Prado Dam" when the bond issue question comes up, "when, in fact, the Prado dam portional and religious groups have tion of the project is only a part leadership strides. Hope for the Only One Link

project," are Prado; Brea dam and Farm Bureau hall at Orange last channel: Carbon dam: Carbon con-Albert Manasero, 21, North Hollywood; Malvina Catherine Ciacopuzzi,
18, Canoga Park,
Chester Arnold McCorkle, 29; Ann
Barbara Stevens, 31; Los Angeles.
Roy Olguin, 39; Josie Main, 39; San
Pedro.
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Pedro. ing the well known quotation to duit; Fullerton channel construc-Lester Donnell Rothenberger, 23; system that students will be in- ditional flood control for several fluenced to catch ideas and to be other localities.

"It is only practical and sensible minds into right thinking; to control," Newcom said. "The gov- product. teach children how to differentiate ernment, itself, is only interested between the real and humbug; in the project from flood control how to choose leaders; to know standpoint but water conservation human values; to face life and its is just as important to us."

He outlined the project's his- tomatoes shipped last year over trials with faith; to appreciate tory, Army engineers' function, those of the 1935 season. costs, dual aspects of the propos- said that by orderly marketing, al and details displayed on a map such as the pro-rate system proprepared by the flood control en- vides, the grower not only is asgineer. Proposal to safeguard the sured a better market price for county's future water supply had his crop, but his net income also is Harper. its inception in 1925, he said, and increased. now the government is actively interested in the program. should not miss this golden opportunity to obtain government aid,"

dy," he said, "We are living in he added. an airplane age and thinking with Expressing the value of water conservation in figures. Newcom orated with the statement that the pointed out that Santiago dam cost approximately \$800,000 and in itive man surrounded by such about four years, saved the county wonders as radios, complete librar- \$974,000.

Land Values

An open storm drain ditch, extending from Edinger street, for a fair return for their investment, with discontent, the Rabbi added 2 1-2 miles to a bay outlet, as the speaker said. proposed, will be of tremendous protection to Santa Ana, Newcom runner of several meetings which said, and similar protection is of- will determine policies to be folas a means for developing certain fered the Fullerton area, by the lowed by growers. attitudes toward life, God and ex- proposal.

George Sandy said he had heard plained that payment for lands tures.

FEET

CONTROL PROJECT IN COUNTY TO BE STAGED

With the same lively, sparkling the latter part of May. cast that delighted huge crowds at their presentation of The Mikado and The Gondoliers here last October, the Federal Music Project players and musicians will present 'Hansel and Gretel"-Humper-Newcom said, in answer to a queswould go in many generations-at the Santa equitable payment for lands need-

length opera sung in English, with gorgeous costumes, settings and stage effects, will be staked unthe director, and will be conduct-

Many In Cast amusing portrayal of The Lord High Exe cutioner when he stopounty tomato growers were outlined at a special meeting at the ped the show in The Mikado, will sing the role of Peter, the broommaker, in the forthcoming production. Others in the brilliant and More than 100 growers attended talented cast who were recalled the meeting at which John Schneitime and time again during their der of the University of Califorprevious appearances here, include nia, explained the workings of the Carmen Conger and Genevieve Roberts who will play the title Schneider explained that the proroles, Hansel and Gretel. Elizarate program was organized by beth Clark is cast for the part To leaders in churches, schools that we should consider the prop- the growers themselves and is ad- of Gertrude, wife of the broomand universities he entrusted the osition from dual standpoint, wa- ministered by them in order to maker, and that of the wicked opportunity to steer youthful ter conservation as well as flood obtain a better market and higher crunch will be sung by Dorothy Starbird, a former Santa Ana gir B. H. Shepley, manager of the whose mother, Mrs. Theo Sammis, 1936 tomato pro-rate, declared that was equally well known as a solo-

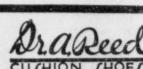
the regulated marketing system ist in local music circles.

The two roles will be asumed by Barbara Beck. The cherus of ginger bread children and the angels will be interpreted by the Orange County project singers under

A special matinee performance Edson Abel, secretary of the tofree to school children, will be given in full costume and stage objections that were found in the effects. Saturday of the same date, 1936 pro-rate and how the system Tickets for this presentation will Ralph Mitchell, Orange county he distributed to the Santa Ana representative on the tomato prostudent body by the teachers, Parrate commission, presided at the ents accompanying children will meeting. Because of the unusual condition created by the lateness Popular prices will prevail for of the present season, drastic steps the evening performance. Reservawill have to be outlined in order tions can be made at the office to assure Orange county growers of the Federal Music Project at 431 West Third street.

BEAUTY PARLOR OPENS

Opening of the Biltmore Beauty Salon, 208 Spurgeon building, Monday, was announced today by G. J cause much of the \$1,700,000 for prove on the busy bee in that it Salon will specialize in smart Holobtaining lands and construction provides for the processing of nat- lywood styles of hair dressing. work at Prado "would go to pri- ural honey into a hard, solid, non- Vickroy specializes in permanent vate property owners." Budd ex- sticky mass at ordinary tempera- waves and will be assisted by one



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FAMOUS OPERA PREPARATIONS SPEEDED FOR SEA SCOUTS' VOYAGE SOON TO LAND OF NORTHERN LIGHTS U

Recently returned from a South Seas cruise, the 32 Sea Scouts comprising the crew of Capt. Fred E. Lewis' ship H. M. S. Stranger are preparing the vessel for early departure on an Alaskan and Arctic cruise. According to present plans, it is said, the ship will leave Newport Harbor

It is expected that the vessel, formerly used in the Baltic sea equipped for punching its way through ice, will remain in northern waters for a period of four or five months while the ed on Brimm's fairy tale, Babes in the Woods, familiar to children of cimens for scientific study. It is also expected that members of Ana high school, Saturday evening, the crew will be given the opportunity to hunt polar bears and study the fur seals.

Push Far North

According to tentative plans, revealed to The Register today, the ship will make its first real stop last night at her home in El Mo-Orchestra, of which Leon Eckles is in Alaska where a base of opera- dena at the age of 87. She had tions will be established. From lived in Orange county since 1880. ed by Julius Leib who occupied Alaska the ship will push as far he conductor's place during both north as is possible without en- ada, Mrs. Fletcher arrived in Caliperformances of the Gilbert and dangering the boys comprising the fornia by the way of the Isthmus Practically the entire crew

Sea Scouts already has had prac- link between North and South Charles Cannon, whom local tical training in handling the ship America, and boarding another audiences will remember for his as they were members of the ship at the west side, crew that made a cruise of several months to the Gallapagos and other South Sea islands where three sons, John R. Fletcher, Alex specimens of sea life were obtain-

memfers is that they be mem- of Orange, and Mrs. Elizabeth bers of the Sea Scouting organization and are rated among the children and nine great-grandolder boys of this branch of children.

4-H Clubs Will Join Bureau Fete

All 4-H club members will participate in the annual Farm Bureau picnic Saturday afternoon, Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor, announced today. After the dinner, contests and

Senior 4-H members are to co- tractions.

Mrs. Katherine Fletcher died Born in New Brunswick, Canof Panama, leaving one ship at of the east side of the connecting

> Active In Church Mrs. Fletcher is survived by

Fletcher and Warren F. Fletcher, all of Orange and vicinity, One of the requirements of crew two daughters, Mrs. Wade Flippen Harris of Long Beach, six grand-Joining the Orange Presbyterian

church on her arrival in 1880, Mrs. Fletcher had taken an active part in church work since that time. Funeral services are to be held at the church Friday at 2 p. m. with services conducted by the pastor, Dr. Robert Burns McAulay. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery. The Coffey establishment of Orange is in charge of arrangements.

operate with the Farm Bureau i games will be held for the club handling an afternoon dance which will be one of the feature at

The Humana Symphony chois Fullerton Junior college, sponsored Karekjarto bears the distinction

of highest praises of the musica everywhere. The final concert is of the nature of a home-coming event. Three artistic groups will b sung, with a grand chorus of 150

Admission is free, but tickets must be obtained to gain admittance and insure one of a seat Tickets may be obtained at the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce

er than most birds, which gives them an advantage over other fledglings in the nest. The young cuckoo, not content with a partial foster mother, actually throws from the nest the baby birds which rightfully belong there.





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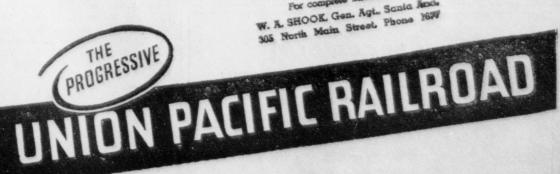
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Sport Is Ruling Interest In Leisure Hours Of England's Monarch



King George VI looks the youthful, athletic monarch his career has whatever he undertakes, whether it ever he goes. Here he runs in a weight-carrying finding real entertainment on the by far. Intent on the ball, he is seen playing at the he is adept. His personal movie have he is duty or pastime. Note his vic- race for the entertainment of boys at a holiday camp sidelines, whether at local games net in the doubles matches of the lawn tennis champ- and candid camera form a cherprepared him to be. A proficient horseman, he is less interested in the is duty or pastime. Note his vicsports of kings" than inactive participation in competitive sports.



He puts everything he has into ious swing at golf.



He enters whole-heartedly into the sports wherin Southwold, which he endowed and visits regularly. in Scotland or crucial matches.



He is an enthusiastic fan, too,



At tennis King George VI is better than average ionships of the Royal Air Force in Lendon.



Photography is a hobby at which ished record of his travels.

Santa Ana's view of the Santa Fe Railway's Super Chief, when it m. Friday on its return trip to Los Angeles from San Diego, pre- ing could have been no warmer. you must throw your lot with them, think of what you are doing to the nation. paratory to leaving for Chicago on

Fe's new giant of the rails, nine said: cars and Diesel-electric locomotive and replaces the present Su- ware of Fascism. Beware of schedule of 39 hours and 45 minutes, making one round trip weekly between the two cities.

ular service on May 18. It will len Air Corps, which opened at be on display tonight at the Los 8:30 p.m. in the Rossmore cafe Angeles station between 6 and 9 with nearly 75 leaders and memo'clock and in San Diego Thurs- bers of the wing, and Orange day between 8:30 and 9 p. m.

Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, as jurors in the comedy, 'We're On the Jury," which opens Brothers' 'Smart Blonde," a mystery-comedy-drama,; "Violets In the Spring" short comedy and "Easy Pickin's." a novelty short, complete the pro-

role of an eccentric society matron, to convince 11 members of a jury that they are wrong, are both unique and refreshing.

Billy Gilbert, called "the funman on the stage," and Robert McWade, screen and stage comedian, play prominent roles in "Torchy" Blane." is the new character played by Glenda.

Dr. Drennan was the first person to call Ireland the "Emerald Isle." He lived from 1754 to 1820 and used that name for the island in a poem entitled "Erin."

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bioating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

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M'Laglen Warns Of THOMPSON AND GLENN MARTIN GET FLASH OF Communism In Talk EEL FRIDAY Before Fliers Here

Two-fisted, big-hearted Col. Victor McLaglen strode purposefully out of the flickering shadows of movieland last night to bring a strong-A flash of steel-that will be hearted message of Americanism and good fellowship to Santa Ana.

If he had just triumphed in an out in, say, New York, and you feel passes through this city at 10 a affair of the heart in a cinema you must throw your lot with

Sounds Warning

If he had been cast as a hulking, Americans are playing into the delegation of Southern California at overwhelming odds of the enemy, he could have been no more im-

His talk climaxed an elaborate dinner program of the No. 3. Santa The new train will go into reg- Ana Wing, of the Victor McLagcounty aviation enthusiasts, in attendance. Commander Roy A. presided as master of

Seriousness Impressive

sinsiter menace.

when a pretty woman is on trial viting fascism, nazism or com- B. Z. Hershfield. for killing her husband but methods used by Miss Broderick in the am a union man myself, but just is the Orange county airport on because a party of workers walk Lane road.

Speaks of Lewis

Aboard the new train will be a fighting giant, snarling defiance hands of a gigantic political machine, into the hands of someone The Super Chief is the Santa pressive than last night when he have a Mr. Lewis. What will hap-desiring information on the coming ing to San Diego, where Martin trol of the American Federation per Chief on the Los Angeles-Chi-cago run. It will maintain a cent Americanism. Beware of all 'isms'—ex-be the next president—and that we will have a dictatorship at that! this means following in the foot-

verbal blow at "mass strikes that actor. Others who spoke included talks. demonstrate the manner in which Maj. George Sprado, Maj. M. O. Communism is eating at the very Wiley, Capt. Phil Bomler, all aides today for a two-day run at the heart of the nation, and must be to Col. McLaglen; Capt. Chever-State, will provide uproarious stamped out!" brought a sudden ton; Lt. Joe Rust; Lt. Paul Van With that delectable hush to the audience as the weight Sistine; Lt. Ray Anderson; Lt. screen fare also comes Glenda of his remarks darted like flood Floyd Wright, and Lt. Clyde A. lights into the future to show a Lawrence, all of Santa Ana. Among special guests introduced were "Every man has the right to Constable Jesse L. Elliott, Harry work," he said. "Every man has Gaspar, Dr. P. B. Gillespie, medical the right to live. But when he examiner for the department of will permit himself to become a commerce; A. J. Blanchard, R. E. It ordinarily is not humorous party to mass strikes, he is in- Doss, Dr. Roy Horton, and Co.

"I am stressing these points to- invited. The third and last meeting who entertained them Monday night because our organization has will be on Thursday night, May 20, night and Tuesday. been falsely accused of having a at the same place. This meeting is fascist or nazi leaning. We stand for business and professional men the Martins retain a real interest of government. for patriotism first, and then, just and women, chamber of commerce in the county. Mrs. Martin owns plain fellowship. And so, I ened the meeting, and Major Arthur E. Willert of No. 1 Wing, Los Angeles One of the meeting, and Major Arthur red-blooded members of our or Supervisor Finland E. Willert of No. 1 Wing, Los Supervisor Finland Supervisor ganization, standing ready at all ings are being called for the pur- owned a residence in Hollywood structive, foolish method which is times to serve the nation and pre- pose of acquainting the residents which he sold since his arrival on continually causing crime, suicide,

Tribute of Friend

Cecilian Singers of Santa Ana represent a comparatively new organization made up of seasoned singers. Its director, Halstead Mc-Summer Came" (Clokey), one of with the freshness of youth and the technique of the experienced that the Singers presented their second concert of the 1936-37 ser- are Eva Bowman, Margaret Clem,

Guest Artist

Guest artist was Edwin C. Dunnumber was "Roadways" (Densmore), followed by "The Horn"

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Tuum" (Schuetky) and "Let Their May 28. Celestial Concerts All Unite") Handel). Accompaniment for four hands was played by Miss Vogt Betty Courtney, toe-tap dancer; and Mrs. Harrell.

Incidental Solos Incidental solos were by Elizais a member of the the most enthusiastically received ounger generation who has won number on the program. "The Last prominent place in musical cir- Night" (Clokey), "Sweet and Low" cles of the community. So it was (Barnby), "Invocation to Life" (Spross) and "Take Joy Home" (Bassett) completed the concert.

les last night in High school Lit- Pearl Davidson, Catherine Fox, English and French who are caught Two brilliant accompanists, Es- Jolivette, Frankie King, Margaret Revolution, 1789. With the star are ther Vogt and her assistant. Ade- Kinyon, Mary Lamb, Edith Liben- cast 112 others stars and featured line Cochems Harrell completed good, Marie Lowrance, Jeannette the musical staff which presented McCormac, Eva McGee, Florence a finished performance under Mc- Markwood, Florence Messener, story of Mary Smith (Sally Eilers), Thelma Morehouse, Elizabeth Mor- school teacher who gets her first gan, Eleanor Morrison, Marie Mur- trip to Europeray, Dorothy Nowlin, Mabel Ross, a pair of crooks who make life any ning, baritone of Los Angeles, ac- Maude Sebastian, Katherine Siden, thing but a bowl of cherries for Brownie Stebbins, Dorothy Thom- the demure school ma'rm. A color Andrews Dunning. His opening as, Ruth Townsend, Vivian Vail, cartoon and news also are on the Rose Woodward, Ruth Yance, program. Grace Applegate, Katherine Chap-

man, Marie Stanton Eyerly, Iva Hallman, Mame Y. Havens, Thelma Hein, May Giancy, Laura Joiner, Marie Klingenberg, Jeannette Smith, Helen Stokes, La Verne Van Wyk, Florence Wasson and

Picnics and Reunions

Angeles, according to word receiv- company docked here. ed here today from Louis Lovell,

The meeting primarily is for water bods election is invited to be will spend several days at the

Another Session

of three meetings. The second will ing its war maneuvers. Gentlemen, to pursue a course like be held next Tuesday night at the

Supervisor Finley said the meet-Coming like some of his unexpected counterattacks in a screen McLaglen by Maj. Willert, whose be at all meetings will answer any role, Col. McLaglen's smashing remarks prefaced those of the and all questions, following the

With the double-bill feature, opening tomorrow for three days at Walker's theater, "A Tale of Two Cities," and "We Have Our Moments," comes the second group of semi-finalists in the vaudeville con-(Flegier) and "Eri Tu" from "The test to deterimne the talented per-Masked Ball by Verdi. This last former who will be sent to New operatic number displayed to best York free of charge, for an audi-

The vaudeville contest, to be held The chorus opened the program at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, and at the with "To the Spirit of Music" same hour, Friday, will present 14 (Stephens). Other numbers in this acts to the public. Two winners group were "Praise Our God Who Thursday and two Friday, will be Reigns" (Bach), "Emitte Spiritum eligible to enter the finals contest

Winners Listed

Last week, the winners were Yosh, eccentric dancer; Bobbie and Jackie, roller-skating youngsters, and Ruth Feen, impersonator. Two beth Morgan and Laura Joiner, acts will be selected on each night, one by popular applause and one by audience ballot.

"A Tale of Two Cities" was returned by popular request and no man, woman or child should fail to see this spectacular picture, starring Ronald Colman. Colman fans will find him at his best. The story Members of the Cecilian Singers it relates of the joys and sorrows. is known to millions, intimately, as players.

NEW YORK, May 12.-(UP)-The third agreement within a week was wen today by the newly or-The third annual picnic of for- ganized National Maritime union mer residents of Scottand county, and its affiliates after a one day ships for organizing and to employ few applications and corns entirely Missouri, will be held Sunday, May sit down strike on four ships of their members, at least until an

control engineer and City Engineer builder of the giant clipper ships, the nation, states, counties, cities, the end of the first full calendar elected president of the Orange J. L. McBride, will be the speakers who was honored here Monday on

at a flood control program meeting the twenty-fifth aniversary of his to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in flight from Balboa to Catalina, left the city hall, according to announce- yesterday for Los Angeles where ment today by Supervisor Steele he has established his headquarters during his visit in California. Martin and his mother, Mrs. members of the various Townsend Minta Martin, are living at the clubs in Santa Ana, according to Biltmore hotel and will remain

naval aviation field there. Later he will go to March Field where This will be the first of a series the army aviation corps is center-Martin and his mother soon will

Tustin district.

of Santa Ana with all the facts the west coast. Martin secured the misery, want, hunger, privation and would permit his return to California to make his home.

seeming waste without the results

The program changes at the Broadway theater tonight, with a new double feature program presenting "Melody for Two" and

"Mountain Justice." "Melody for Two" is a thrilling musical drama starring the goldenvoiced idol of the air waves, James Melton, and lovely Patricia Ellis. Tin Pan Alley, night clubs and radio stations figure prominently in the settings. Filled with new hit tunes, the film is an hilarious one, the theme of which is a musical feud between Miss Ellis and Melton.

"Mountain Justice" is a study of love and life, battling against ignorance, fanaticism and backwardness in a hill-country community. It co-stars Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent. The dramatic story concerns the efforts of a girl to bring enlightenment to the community. Her father, who viciously opposes her

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 12 .-(UP)-Special appropriation bills midnight.

vide the following:

Repay the motor vehicle fund for fund. \$320,000. Transfer funds of the board of equalization from one division to

another, \$200,000.

Provide employment board for blind persons, \$20,000. Purchase of a building at Sacramento for use of the state treasury, \$250,000.

16, in Sycamore Grove park, Los the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies election on all ship lines, to be held disappear. Get a bottle today! soon. The election will determine McCoy Drug, 4th and Broadway. The company agreed to permit which unions are to represent seaagents of the union to board its men in collective bargaining.

Townsend Topics By W. F. Rockwell (Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column arc not necessarily those of The Register.)

Please tell me, if you OR ANY- (d) All funds accumulated under ONE ELSE, can (including the this act for the period of extend-President, cabinet, senate, house of ing from the time the excises, representatives, supreme court, am- taxes, or duties provided for in bassadors, and all other officers of this act become payable and to

is the sense in running the world be promptly disbursed as soon af- Monday night. as it is today?

It looks far more "cockeyed" takes effect as practicable and not fice were LeRoy E. Lyon, Ana. than the Townsend plan. What later than the last day of said heim, first vice-president: Rev. A. real benefit is there to anyone by calendar month. Disbursement J. Hutchinson, San Juan Capisall this crazy, wild, mad scramble shall be made to such annuities trano, second vice-president; A. J. for wealth and power which keeps as are of record with and whose Cruickshank and Dr. M. W. Holthe strivers continually out of applications for annuities have lingsworth. Santa Ana, treasurer harmony with nature and is so been checked and approved by the and secretary, respectively. transitory and uncertain that Secretary of the Treasury at even when temporarily and seem- Washington at the end of the ingly attained, has to be watched twentieth day after the last day J. William Sanbury, Buena Park, and worried over to prevent loss, of such "first period" out of the Dr. C. W. Kohlenberger, Fullercity hall and all laboring men and return to Santa Ana as guests of thus making FEAR the real ruler funds then available for distribu- ton and Mrs. James Anderson of WPA and SRA workers have been Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, and master instead of sensible, tion out of collections for the said directors. natural thought and action? The "first period," as hereinbefore pro- directors. Townsend plan will not change vided in section 7, subdivision Former residents of Santa Ana, human nature nor the machinery (b), of this act. The checks to the

annuitants shall indicate that, as to them, this annuity is for the It simply will use our present following calendar month. tools in a sensible, sane, construc-Until a few days ago Martin tive way instead of the present depertaining to the coming bond election. The two engineers who will he thought his business interests benefits of creative being. Green and selfish lust for gold and power distorts the nature, cripples the finest features of our being, preventing real happiness by the "will the wisp" mirage that is mistaken for real well being. Spending money for churches and preachers and then working all week against their Sunday teach. ings is-well. what is it but a

> mankind for their welfare. Nearly two thousand years of such procedure finds the world littie, of any, improved morally and spiritually, except, perhaps, in spots. Nothing like the Townsend plan ever has been tried since the time of Adam and Eve, and now for the first time in all history it is ready for adoption with the certainty that the innumerable dire test nearing. Orange county girls effects of the past will be amelior- already in the campaign for the ated and mitigated if not oblit- air trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and erated. Is all this "too good to be Boulder Dam are staging a spirtrue?" Well, there would be no ited race. harm to anyone to try it out, and Evelyn Groover, one of the conthat is just exactly what the testants, forged into the lead when Townsendites intend to do, with votes were cast today by the the cooperation of the United committee in charge of the con-States government,

these organizations hold out to

The May 11 Los Angeles Times has a picture of Judge Bert Rog- entering the contest as the camers. Mary Pickford, Mrs. Rogers paign will enter its final phase efforts, is murdered, and a court and "Buddy" Rogers who is to at that time, closing at 10 a. m marry Mary Pickford soon. Judge May 22. All ballots must be in Rogers has become converted to the hands of committee members the Townsend plan.

> send hall. A good speaker is sored at Valencia ballroom, 101 expected.

Club 1 will meet Thursday in Roosevelt school. (Continued from Yesterday)

(c) The total amount of the decarrying \$3,855,270 were passed by ductions made as provided in secthe assembly during a night ses- tion 13 of this act, any amounts sion that lasted until long after collected after the 20th of any month for a previous month, any Outstanding among the measures amounts waived or not applied for adopted was a bill providing for as provided in section 5 (i) of the increasing wages of state employes act, and any amounts returned receiving less than \$200 a month. under section 5 (f) thereof shall Approximately 8,700 workers would be carried over, as an undistribut- after he was 50, and won the \$50,000 ed residue, into the next follow- Nobel prize for literature after he Other appropriations would pro- ing month and be merged into had passed 75. and become a part of the fund available for that month for disborrowed by the general tribution to qualified annuitants as provided for in this act.

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ouses. Get a bottle of McCoy's Corn Remover and get relief - A 108 W. 4th St.-Adv.

Dr. Margarete D. Baker, was

The above officers, with Mrs.

Miss Beatrice H. Woodward, San seven adult groups, speaking to 5093 children and 422 adults.

To supplement Miss Woodward's losis, "Behind the Shadows." was shown. This educational work on the early diagnosis of tuberculosis is a part of the annual spring campaign sponsored by the Na. tional Tuberculosis association, it was revealed at the meeting.

Wednesday, May 19 over the local adio station, it was announced.

HOW THEY STAND Evelyn Groover Louise Bennett Ruth Hoover Virginia Scott Erma Swarts Loia Mae Harmon Pat Pope Margarette Stowe

(To Be Continued)

Betty Lou Hiner Shirley Morse With the final date for en tering the Legion Popularity con-

test.

Tomorrow is the final date for by that hour. The winner will he announced the night of May 22 Club 3 meets Thursday in Town. at the benefit dance to be spon-Highway by the American Legion. Tomorrow night the Legion committee will name six judges who

will have charge of the vote

count. Arrangements for the airplane trip to Las Vegas and Boulder Dam were completed last night when Thomas Wolfe, executive for the Western Air Express Corp., met with Lee Mann who has charge of the contest.

Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright, never wrote a play until

towns, villages, hamlets, J. P. Mor- month thereafter, and hereby de- County Tuberculosis and Health gan, DuPonts, Raskob, et al), what signed as the "first period," shall association at a meeting held here ter the twentieth day of the fifth Others who were elected to offull calendar month after this act

Tells of Program

the California Tuberculosis association reported to the meeting on her two week's program in Orange county. She reported appearing before 23 schools of the county and

Plans Legiure

Dr. Baker will give a talk on

Movie Actor Has Chicken "On Him"

It was a newspaperman's delight at the banquet last night when Col. Victor Mc-Laglen spoke before nearly 75 officers and members of Santa Ana Wing No. 3 of the Victor McLaglen Air Corps

at the Rossmore Cafe.
"The actor," said Commander R. A. Cheverton, head of the local outfit, at one phase of the meeting, "has insisted that these chicken dinners are 'on him,' so just forget about your checks, and think we ought to give him a big hand."

He got a hand, and how.

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, peinful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

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McCuen cited the sharp rise in value enjoyed by Oldsmobile buyers just within the last six years. Since 1932, he pointed out, the prices of both the six and eight have decreased by approximately \$165, representing a drop of 7½ cents per pound of car to a new low of between 23½ and 25 cents per pound.

"During that period the weight and wheelbase of both cars have been substantially increased," he said. "The horsepower of the six has been advanced from 74 to 95, and of the eight from 87 to 110. Brilliant improvements have been achieved in acceleration and hillclimbing ability. The latter is best illustrated by the fact that the two cars now require approximately seven seconds less time to negotiate the famous 11 per cent hill climb test road at the General due to the many refinements made Motors proving round than they by engineers in carburction, comdid in 1932. The constantly decreasing cost per horsepower dur- very opposite has been accoming these years provides the most striking evidence of increased greater horsepower, increased value to car buyers. In 1932, the weight and vastly improved per-

bodies and increased weight, would schools daily.

BASEBALL STARS SIGN UP -- FOR OLDSMOBILES



Three famous stars of the baseball firmament are here shown taking delivery of 1937 Oldsmobile cars. The upper picture shows George Selkirk (center) of the New York Yankees, and Rip Collins (right) of the Chicago Cubs participating in a

double play by taking delivery of two new Oldsmobiles, an Eight and a Six. The lower photo shows Rogers Hornsby (center), manager of the St. Louis Browns, taking time out to receive his new Eight Cylinder Four-Door Touring Sedan.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Orange.

Dated May 11th, 1937. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

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value to car buyers. In 1932, the cost per horsepower for the eight was \$12.12, compared with \$8.09 for 1937. Similarly, the six cost per horsepower has been reduced from \$12.90 in 1932 to \$8.31 for 1937.

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Notice is hereby given that Friday the 21st day of May, 1937, at the Court, in the Department of the Persiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Cange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place of the limit of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Cange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place of the longer of the longer wheelbase weight and vastly improved performs to the Casead.

Notice is hereby given that Friday the 21st day of May, 1937, at the Court of the Last Will of Daniel McKEETH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday the 21st day of May, 1937, at the Court of the Last Will of Daniel McKeeth has been example, the fuel economy of the presiding Judge thereof, the City of Santa Ana, County of Cange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place of the Last Will of Daniel McKeeth has a steadily increased, vary and the City of Santa Ana, County of Cange, State of California, has been appointed as of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL McKEETH, Deceased.
ROSS McKEETH, as Executor of the Last Will of Daniel McKeeth deceased, having filed his verified petition praying for an order to encumber certain real estate described in said petition, and alleging that it is for the best interest of said estate to encumber said property to raise certain money for the purposes therein set forth.

Reference is hereby made to said petition filed herein for further par-

Dated May 11, 1937.

Dated May 11, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, Clerk.

CARL C. COWLES,
Suite 290 Reliance Bldg.,
Santa Ana, California,
Attorney for Estate.

PHONE 2885 Appointment

The dollar volume of retail financing of new passenger automobiles in March was 66.7 per cent higher than that of February and 7.3. per cent above figures for March, 1936, according to statistices released this week by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic March four years ago was 449 per cent, the report revealed.

Last month's report showed that dollar volume in February had dropped 9 per cent from the volume in January, owing, it is believed, to strikes in the automotive

The aggregate volume for the first three months this year was 8 per cent above the first three months of 1936 and almost 58 per cent higher than the 1935 period Aggregate volume for January and February of this year was 4 per cent above the corresponding period of 1936 and 46 per cent higher than the first two months

These estimates are based upon figures reported to the Census Bureau by a sample group of large finance companies. The dollar volame of these organizations represents more than three-fourths of the automobile finance business of the country.

GEORGE 35TH KING

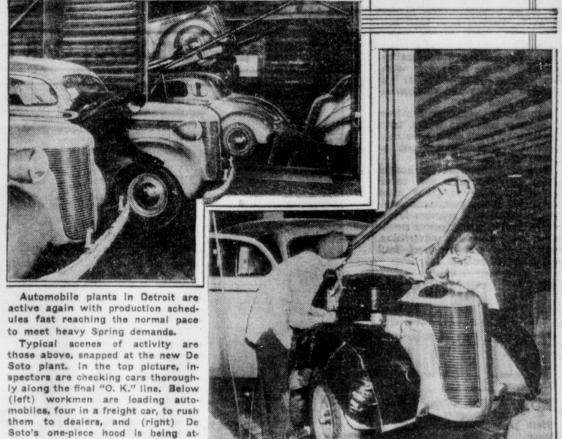
LONDON, May 12 (UP)-George VI was crowned 40th sovereign of England today, but he is only the thirty-fifth king since William I. The discrepancy is due to the fact erigns of England since then, namely Jane, who reigned only 14 days, Mary, Eligabeth, Anne and

One king, Edward V. actually never reigned. He was one of the two princes murdered in the tower of London, but he is nevertheless includd in the records.

William III ruled jointly with his wife Mary, but only William

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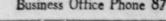
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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1937



TOLEDO, O., May 12 .- Showing fourth gain, and establishing a new monthly record with an output of 9,819 new Willys cars in April, total output of the 1937 Willys models reached 38,421 units as of May 1, David R. Wilson, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., announced today.

April production was 4.5 per cent greater than that of the preceding month which had been the record month since production of the new models began late last

The factory sales division reports all cars being shipped at the close of each day's manufacture, with advance orders still exceeding production schedules.

Distribution is through 2300 dealers who are participating in the Spring Parade, a nation-wide sales campaign calling for 1,000, 000 Willys demonstrations in seven weeks. Dealers have been sup plied with 2,000 Willys deluxe sedans, with bright yellow bodies and green fenders, which are being used in the huge demonstration program. This campaign was launched April 19 and will contin-

Although the campaign has been in progress only two weeks, large increases in retail sales have been reported by dealers throughout the United States.

It is estimated that the special Willys demonstrators will travel an aggregate of 10,^00,000 miles during the seven week demonstration program. This program is being backed by an extensive newspaper and magazine advertising, together with poster, direct mail

F. C. Glenn is sure of having gritless pinach this year. He is raising it in the first soil-less agricultural station in the Hattisburg section.

Some time ago Gleen set up some tanks on his far mand started his first crop. He planted Irish potatoes, tomatoes and spinach, He says the plants appear healthy.

The tank process for growing plants is simple. Into a tank 2 feet wide, 5 feet long and 6 inches deep is poured 25 gallons of water It is heated to a temperature of 70 degrees, Fahrenheit. A quart container of chemicals is submerged in the water. The tank is covered with fine chicken wire netting. Spread across the wire is a 2-inch layer of excelsior. Seeds, tubers struction in schools was unable to or plants are then embedded in the keep pace with the advanced techexcelsior. Then the tank is placed nique of Soviet industry, A. Bubin the sun. After that there is nov, commissar of education, ord-

weed pulling, no plowing and no Lamor instruction was aimed at worry over crop failure.

Agricultural experts at the Uni- dent. versity of California already have Bubnov explained the order with shown that crop yields can be pro- the statement that labor instrucduced by tank methods. In a tank, tion had been carried on in primithe area of which was but one- tive worshops equipped with primone-hundredth of an acre, they itive technique. This, he explained, raised three-fourths of a ton of developed in students an erroneous

of 77 tons per acre. Tomato vines technique and distorted "the direcgrew 25 feet long and produced huge fruit. Tobacco stalks soared to a height of 22 feet. All of the plans weer healthy specimens because of carefully planned chem-

POLICE GET SUNSHADES SINGAPORE, (UP)-Chairs for traffic policemen is Singapore's latest step toward easing the burden of point duty under the tropic

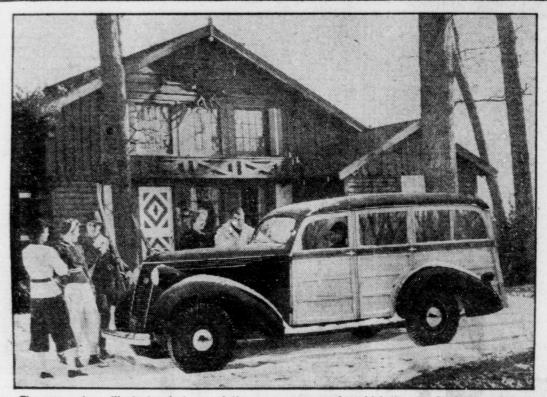
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insurance rates for house trailers insurance rates for house trailers and the Legislature has made an each of the three Pacific Coast Public Roads reports. The 1935 cost in surance rates for house trailers and the Legislature has made an is expected to be announced within the next thirty days by the appropriation for that purpose, the cent; Washington, 9 per cent; and an increase of nearly one-third derwriters in Chicago. Up to the ifornia points out. present time, due to lack of actual experience in trailer operations, the business of fixing rates for these new vehicles has been guesswork.

Play Safe Side In Michigan and other States, rates have been figured on the same basis as commercial trailers, which spend their working time in congested traffic.

Costs Reduced House trailers use the highways comparatively little and at night are parked safely. The average trailer owner avoids traffic congestion whenever possible and the majority of his operation is in rural areas.

Thus, it is pointed out, the house trailer's exposure to potential accidents is much less than that of a trailer used in commercial service and a lower rate should obtain. Stiff another contradiction is the fact that the rate of the car towing the trailer is as much as 63 per cent under the trailer rate in the city and 173 per cent lower in villages.

SOVIET MILITARY LEADER DEMOTED

MOSCOW, May 12 .- (UP) -- Marshal Michael Tukhachevsky, regarded many as the Soviet union's most brilliant soldier, was removed today from his post as vice commissar of defense. A. I. Yegorov, former chief of the

general staff, replaced him. The change was regarded as the most important in the Red army since Leon Trotsky was removed as

B. M. Shaposhnikov was named chief of staff and J. E. Jakir, general of the first rank, was sent to the important Leningrad military ommand from Kiev.

Tukhachevsky was ordered to the relatively unimportant Volga military area, as commandant.

CARAVAN FEES SALES

With the California Caravan Act held invalid by a decision of quarter of 1937 on the Pacific special taxes in 1935 alone, in adthe United States Supreme Court, Coast showed substantial gain over dition to paying millions of dollars persons who paid fees under the the same period of last year. defunct law are entitled to refunds | Increases for the quarter in

who drove or towed a vehicle into last year; in Washington 12,310 this California from another State for year and 11,302 last year, while the purpose of sale to pay a fee Oregon reported 8664 this and 8517 of \$15 per vehicle. Strict enforce- last year. ment resulted in many individuals The grand total for the three insurance companies have played being required to pay the fee States shows 83,525 passenger cars safe side and have been although not actually engaged in sold in the first quarter this year charging a rate higher than that caravaning. Club members seeking as compared with 75,484 for the charged for an automobile of refunds may apply for assistance same period last year, or a gain equal value. In most cases these at any office fo the organization. of 10.6 per cent.

Oregon, 2 per cent. Passenger car over the \$9,402,000 cost reported by sales totaled 62,551 in California the bureau for 1934. The Caravan Act required anyone this year as compared with 55,665

Passenger car sales for the first ated for hire paid \$12,421,000 in in State and Federal gasoline taxes and State license fees, according to United States Bureau of

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That was equivalent to a yield lalist production based on modern tive given by the (Communist) party on general and politechnical

> Workshops equipment given to school laboratories or children's homes, while funds assigned for the workshops were diverted to equipment for chemical, biological and physical

> instructed to be requalified as teachers in physics and mathematics, or if their educational qualfications were not sufficient for hose subjects, to be discharged and paid the regulation pay adjust-

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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



DEADWOOD, S. D. (UP)-Advancing prices of non-precious minerals has stimulated mining activities in the Black Hills.

The newly formed Dakota Tin and Gold company has announced purchase of electric power equipment. Installation already has be-

A crew of men is employed in throughout the area. developing the tin property near

Another tin property, near Tinby the Fansteel corporation of thick.





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company plans to mine amblygontantalite and tantalum.

Sixty-three carloads of benton-ite were shipped out of Belle Fourche during March to various points in the United States. Eight ars went to foreign countries.

Large quantities of bentonite are used by the government in grouting newly constructed lake dams. After core drilling at the base of the dam, the cores are filled with bentonite. When it becomes wet it expands greatly and effectively seals the holes, preventing seepage. Bentonite has a variety of other uses from face powder to oil well drilling. Iron prospecting is being corried on extensively

There are known to be deposits Tinton, 18 miles from here. Assays of hematite ore in the foothills, of the mine ore run at the School mineralologists say. M. J Scanof Mines show a high percentage of lon, Hermosa, has displayed some samples which contained 70 per cent iron. He has located a deton, formerly the Black Hills Tin posit near Hermosa which contains Mining company, has been leased a bed of hematite iron ore 30 feet

Action of Bees Believed To Be Sign Language

LONDON, (UP)-Bees have a language, expressed in dances and by scent, which enables them to 'say" that there is food to be had in plenty, and on which kind of flower it is to be found, Prof. K. von Frisch, of Munich, who has spent 27 years deciphering this language, told a gathering of scientists at University College.

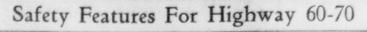
Frisch brought with him a collection of films to prove his points. Here is his story of what happens when a bee brings home a message of plentiful food.

First, the wanderer disgorges its own supply, feeding the younger bees, which is the first duty to the hive. Then it begins a "round dance," moving slowly round in circles. The dance conveys the one vord, "sugar," and there must have been found enough of it to make it worth while for other bees to seek out its source. Otherwise, or if the extraction of the sugar is lifficult, the bee will refuse to ollect more. It will not invite friends to hard labor.

Bees who have found pollen have what Prof. Frisch calls the" tailwaggin" dance. Of this, too, he has

"throwing time." Old recipes read nia as against 1103 in the cor-like this: "Throw into a bowl two responding month of 1935. cups of flour, throw in a dash of and throw in after a cup of milk."

of New Guinea carry the skulls of 87,635 in 1935, them for the rest of their lives.





In line with a progressive campaign being undertaken to provide a double line division on the most heavily traveled arterials, state officials recently added this safety feature on the portion of Highway 60-70 near the Kellogg Ranch which usually gets an active traffic play. Above, a member of a scout party sent out from the Gilmore Oil Company, is pictured inspecting the raised portion in the safety zone that has just been constructed by workmen

PUEBLO, Colo., (UP) - Guy tor and miner in Leadville, Victor Wringe, 96-year-old Pueblo pen- and Cripple Creek. sioner, gets his chief enjoyment from recalling the days when he split rails with Abraham Lincoln and knew Mark Twain and John D.

Lincoln, according to Wringe was a handy man with the axe, but given to stopping his labors to tell

Wringe relates, "and all of a sudden he would say, 'that reminds me,' and then he would begin telling some story he had thought of. He was a great one to tell tales." He split rails with Lincoln in an Illinois cedar swamp.

Wringe was acquainted with John D. Rockefeller sr., when the latter was getting his start in the oil ousiness in Illinois.

Wringe credits Rockefeller with having said, when asked on a certain occasion what should be done, "Well, we must either hang togethor hang separately."

Mark Twain, the novelist, was a reporter on a Virginia City newspaper when Wringe knew him. Wringe tells that Twain replied

to the father of a prominent family whose daughter he had been

COON COLONY FLOURISHES

"Ask the editor, I've lied for him or three years, and now he can

ROCHESTER, N. Y., (UP)-Two ears ago Martin Rebholz bought two raccoons for pets, Now he has nearly 100 coons and a soaring The 96-year-old pensioner miss-



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gains in registrations in the state ance, It will merely go back and of California during 1936, accordstatistics.

With 14.134 new cars registered in the state during the year Buick showed a gain of 7766 cars or 121.9 per cent over the 6368 new cars licensed in 1935. During December, 2622 new Buick Years ago, cooking time was cars were registered in Califor-

alt, throw in a teaspoon of soda, gains in registrations on a nacars licensed in the 48 states and Widows in the Bena Bena tribes District of Columbia as against This was an intheir departed husbands about with crease of 73,052 units or 83.3

Bullet Noses of Highway and Skyway Save Fuel



BULLET NOSES OF HIGHWAY AND SKYWAY-Automobile and aeronautical engineers concur on streamline design for motor cars and airplanes, as evidenced by the accompanying photograph of the new Willys and the latest type Douglas airliner, one of several now in regular service on the American Airlines. This particular design, engineers have learned through extensive study, affords the least wind resistance, increasing speed and decreasing fuel consumption. Both airliner and Willys are of all-metal construction.

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DES MOINES, Ia., May 12 (UP)-The world needs mor newspaper men who are "insulated

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against every kind of propaganda pressure," Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, said in a essage read last night to fifth all Iowa State Founders' day celebration of Sigma Delta Chi. The message was sent by Bailli n his capacity as national hon rary president of the journalistic fraternity, and was read at the meeting by J. H. Furay, vice president of the U. P. "There has never been a tim

when the intelligence and integrity of the average newspape man was of more importance the people of their country the it is today, the message said, " is upon the faithfulness of thes tandards of accuracy and impai tiality that these people must de pend for their knowledge of the great events which are swirling around us, and which have suc a tremendous and far-reaching ef fect upon the lives and happiness

"We need more newspaperme. who are insulated against every kind of propaganda pressure, for there never was more propaganda pose in this world than there is today. The reporter is exposed to all sorts of influences, from the grossest bulldozing to the most subtle persuasion, Around every issue nowadays there springs up groups, which have come to be socalled 'pressure groups' one of whose prime objectives invariably s to gain a favorable press."

The expenses of the President of the United States and the upkeep of the White House total about \$450,000 annually; King George civil list normally appropriates \$2,

Ralph Lane, Virginia's first govrnor, is credited with the introduction of the tobacco pipe into Europe in 1586. He taught Sir Wal- 505 SOUTH MAIN

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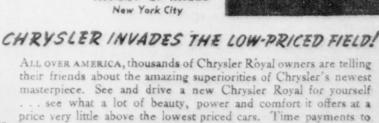
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Complete Saint Schedule In This Corner ART KRENZ Oilers Blank Fliers;

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BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 12,-The American league standings isn't upside down today-the Philadelphia Athletics really hold first place, with 10 victories in 15 games for an average of .667.

Connie Mack thought in the spring his latest collection youngsters, castoffs and misfits would develop into a pennant winning team in either 1938 or 1939. They may fool the venerable Philadelphia pilot.

The big reasons for the A's rapid surge to the front are three young pitchers, Bud Thomas and Al Williams from Atlanta and George Caster from Portland. Caster hurled his third victory yesterday, beating Detroit, 4-1. victory gave the A's six out of seven triumphs on their western

Caster previously had pitched a three-hit and a four-hitter against He gave up only four hits y sterday.

Jimmy Foxx hit a homer and a double to drive in four runs as the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians, 11-4. Monty Stratton held the Yanks to seven scattered hits and the Chicago White Sox beat New York, 7-2. It was the Yanks' fifth loss in six rames and dropped them to a fourth place tie with Detroit. The St. Louis Browns dropped Washington to the cellar by defeating the Senators, 7-5. Beau Bell got "4 for 4"-a double and three

The Pittsburgh Pirates increased their National league lead to 31/2 games by defeating the Boston ates made only six hits.

lead and then came on to win, 9-7. The Dodgers collected 16 hits

In my own mind, I still wasn't York Evening Journal, early to- beginning Jan. 7. The second half with the grippe. The Cubs now it. with the grippe. The class the property of the grippe of the grippe of the property of the pro

Pacific Coast wrestling champion, have been rematched for Monday night's three-fall main event at the that \$75 gave me more of a thrill. He was driving the car in which day which ended in a fluke win for the titleholder.

had too many other things to do with the money:

With both men out of the ring Byron's Start as Playing and being counted out by the Pro Far From Auspicious referee, Szabo managed to crawl Steinke disputed the verdict.

the first time in 14 months, Szabo sturned in one of his great perlenge of the giant German.

Matchmaker Tige Clinton completed a bangup program with the Underhill to oppose "Dutch" Holland, and Jose Murguia, undefeated Mexican heavyweight, against Rudy Strongberg, second ranking German matman.

Shooting Gulls, Shore Birds Costs Man \$50

Pleading guilty to shooting at circuit. shore birds and sea gulls on New-Angeles, was fined \$50 by Justice required. Donald J. Dodge of Costa Mesa I played in four California yesterday.

Omura was arrested by James C. Savage, U. S. game management agent of the Biological survey, who testifled that he found Omura and first round of the Texas Open at companions in a boat above the San Antonio that enabled me to 101 highway bridge using an au-finish second, one stroke behind tomatic .22 rifle; that the accused Wiffy Cox, and win \$825. I also was shooting at shore birds and sea finished second in the Galveston gulls protected at all times by Open, winning \$300, so wound up law; that he was using a rifle in shooting at migratory birds in violation of law; that he did not had found myself. he was shooting in all directions Nelson Breaks Little's without regard to the lives of fish-The \$50 fine was paid.

SINGING CARDINALS

American stage figure.

Golf Faults Become Grooved



Faults frequently become grooved when golfers attempt to work them out themselves. Byron Nelson advises troubled players to consult a professional. The winner of the Masters' Tournament is telling Raymond A. Gaul of Reading to keep the hands slightly ahead of the clubhead in addressing the ball on an iron shot.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- Bill Cor-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12 .-

eran race driver, escaped injury

yesterday in the first accident of

the year in preparations for the

500-mile race at the Indianapolis

(This is the fifth article of an instructive autobiographical series)

BY BYRON NELSON Winner of the 1937 Augusta Masters' Tournament

It was against the advice of my 3ees, 3-0, behind the five hit parents and the professional of pitching of Cy Blanton. The Pir- my club that I turned professional. Nov. 28, 1932. I wasn't at all Brooklyn spotted St. Louis a 7-2 certain that I was taking the

Weiland, Johnson, Andrews a finished golfer, by any means. day was wounded in the thigh by will be the opposite of the football and Winford. Johnny Cooney led Among my faults was sliding a stray bullet. the attack with four hits. "Slick" my body instead of pivoting. That Corum, 46, walked 10 blocks to Santa Ana was awarded the Castleman held the Cubs to four is, I would bring my hips back a doctor's office. Later, he was league tennis tourney May 15. hits as the Giants beat Chicago, with the club on the backswing. removed to St. Luke's hospital. Chaffey took the conference track 10-1. McCarthy, Chiozza, Bartell Dick Grout, who had succeeded Corum told police that he had meet. Santa Ana will sponsor it and Joe Moore hit homers for the Ted Longworth as professional at not heard a shot but that he in '39. (Hants. Another Chicago player the Glenn Garden Country club heard some men arguing in a There WILL be a Citrus Belt went on the casualty list which of Fort Worth, pointed this out parked taxicab. Corum's theory baseball schedule, at least four

ing bad they should go to their only six hits. Ival Goodman hit a club professional and ask him to Hepburn Loses homer and double and "Kiki" Cuy- watch them hit a few balls. Then der made four singles in five trips. they should heed his advice and

> Don't try to work out faults yourself by practicing without knowing where the trouble lies, fault has become grooved. In that case it will take just about five times as long to straighten your-

I shot 300 for the 72 holes and motor speedway May 31. Hepburn collected \$75 in the Texarkana was traveling 120 miles an hour Open. It was just a little more down the backstretch when the Hans Steinke and Sandor Szabo, than four years before I won the car went out of control, spun Augusta Masters' Tournament and down the track and stopped on a collected \$1500. To tell the truth, dirt safety apron at the inside wall. lowing their spectacular bout Mon-

My success in the Texarkana back in time to save his cham-Open led several Fort Worth busalthough fans and iness men to pool money for the Making his appearance here for purpose of financing me through Pacific coast. I made my debut in the big time professional league in the Los Angeles Open, Dec. 15, 1932. I finished thirteenth and won \$62.50.

But everything went bad theresigning of Leo (The Lion Man) after. I was out of the money Numa to meet Pete Mehringer; in the Santa Monica, Pasadena and Agua Caliente Opens. By that time. I was not only out of the money, but out of money as well, and my backers backed out, so I returned to Fort Worth in mid-

I heard that the Texarkana Country club was looking for a professional, applied for the pos tion, and was signed, April 12, 1933. It was my first job as a professional. It didn't pay much, and when another winter season rolled around I didn't have quite enough money to again make the coast

It was my father-in-law-to-be bay, Fred Omura, 20-year- who made it possible for me to old Japanese laundry worker of make the trip. He had faith in 3415 South San Pedro street, Los me and loaned me what money I

For the first time I felt that I

Long Match Play String

I was married June 24, 1934, and worked harder than ever to improve my game. I began trying too hard.

My wrists became too tense and wants a spot. The St. Louis Cardinals now tight at the top of the backswing.

(Continued on Page 9)

season of football in the Citrus Belt league will begin at home

The opposition will be Chaffey's Tigers of Ontario, a team coached by Howard Mitchell and using the Warner system, Mitchell having played quarterback for "Pop" Warner in the days of Herb Fleishhacker, at al.

Confirming a tentative schedule previously submitted to administrators, Citrus Belt leaguers met yesterday at Redlands. The list of 1937 games follows in full:

Oct. 15-Chaffey at Santa Ana; Pomona at Riverside; San Bernardino at Redlands. Oct. 22-Santa Ana at Redlands;

Pomona at San Bernardino; Riverside at Chaffey.
Oct. 29—Riverside at Santa Ana;

San Bernardino at Chaffey; Redlands at Pomona. Nov. 5-Santa Ana at Pomona: Redlands at Chaffey; San Bernardino at Riverside.

Nov. 12-bye for all teams. Nov. 19-Santa Ana at San Bernardino; Riverside at Redlands; Chaffey at Pomona.

This rounds out Santa Ana's grid program in full, with the exception of an Armistice Day void which probably will be filled by holding the date open for the annual "Little Big Game." If the Nov. 11 date falls through, Santa Ana and Fullerton high schools will meet on or around Thanksgiving Day.

Other Santa Ana games, already announced in The Register: Sept. 24-Orange at Santa Ana; Oct. 2-Santa Ana at Long Beach; Oct. 8-Huntington Beach at Santa Ana. Citrus Belt leaguers will play a double round of basketball, the first

schedule and end March 4.

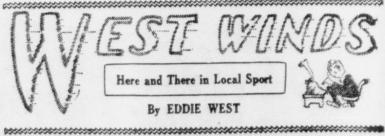
Pitcher Clay Bryant went to bed to me, and I practiced to correct was that one of them might have schools (Santa Ana, Riverside, San fired a pistol, the stray bullet Bernardino and Pomona) signifying

their intention of fielding teams

Control Of Car

President Vic Ruedy today issued a significant warning to managers of Orange County Night league ball clubs.

"Either they attend tomorrow night's meeting at the Anaheim plunge-prepared to enter the pennant race-or they stay out," said Ruedy. "We are going to adopt a schedule and every starter MUST be represented." The meeting is set for 7:30.



RANDOM LINES FROM A SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

the H. stands for Horatio.

one," whispered Doc. page if the Stars don't finish team at bat. higher than sixth as you predicted in West Winds last night."

Unknown to most sport fans, notable improvements are going on at the Municipal Bow. The west-side football bleachers will have several Olive street entrances before fall, and spectators will not have to li e up at one dinky box office as in the past. Work already is under way. Sidewalks will be

laid on the Olive street side.

Looie Neva is having luck at Ponca City but it's all bad. First he broke a bone in his foot sliding into third base in an exhibition game; then fire of an unknown origin destroyed the grandstand at the Ponca City park.

usual slow start with the willow. ceived by Coach Reece Greene from so many, and those silly periscopes be began last year yet he climbed mile in the preliminaries: Wendell only . .

baseman should connect "Lefty" Cecil Watson, who has been let out as Hanford's manager. Watson formerly played with Riverside of the Stars, was in the press coop following the Derby. . . . He and Pomona. He's a real fence- last night, coming up from Escon- throws it for the governor, and

H. Raymond Smith, manager of a professional baseball career, havthe Stars, denies vigorously that ing one more semester to go be fore graduating from the Univers-"It's Harold but don't tell any- ity of California. Joe played second base for the conference cham "And furthermore, I'll eat your pion Bears this year, leading the Anaheim's Jimmie Heffron picks

the National league race to finish like this: (1) Anaheim; (2) Huntington Beach; (3) San Bernardino; (4) Santa Ana; (5) Colton; (6) Orange; (7) Westminster, and (8) Riverside.

fourth chiefly because the Stars' management has a habit of complayers to keep up in the race, not on what the club looks like even though a lemonade would be now. Earl Morrill constitutes a more to their liking. one-man staff, and while good, has never been good enough to finish sons who packed the Downs realpower and appears unbalanced."

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Night ball clubs needing a first

Class B sprinters, and Jack Clark, green eyes. . . . with Class C low hurdler.

have an official club song—"The March of the Cardinals." It was composed by George Cohan, noted American stage figure.

| Analysis of the Cardinals of Clinton, Ia., Bloomington, Ill., Monois six years ago, has been signed adjoining box. Last year Lackaye last Sunday were Joe E. Brown of Clinton, Ia., Bloomington, Ill., Monois six years ago, has been signed be the lady she and Coots would an Richard Bennett. . . Mr. line, Ill., Terre Haute, Ind., Peoria, as assistant line coach of the Brown won the trencherman's lill. and Decatur, Ill., will play a lity eleven and head coach of the later of the la not intend to pursue immediately ens.



BIKE RACE

MAY 12

Troy Picks Team Of 32 To the annual Orange County Celebration this year and Fullerton is

LOS ANGELES, May 12.- * Anticipating a battle with Stanford for the championship, Coach Dean Cromwell today named 32 men to represent the University of Southern California in the West Coast Relays Saturday at Fresno.

The Trojans won the Relays championship for eight years in a row-from 1928 to '35 inclusive-and tied for the title with Stanford last year.

Lacking their customary strength on the track, the Trojans hope to score heavily in the field where Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows, record-breaking pole vaulters, Delos Thurber and Jerry Gracin in the high jump and Don Skinner and George Boone in the broad jump are counted on as good point winners. Adrian Talley and Roy Staley in the 100-yard dash and high hurdles respectclose to the top in their events. Ross Bush, conference half-mile champion, is

put a strong two-mile relay team in the field with Bob Olson, Ned Jensen and Phil Roulac as Bush's running mates. The Trojan sprint teams with Talley anchoring the 440-yard quartet and Clark Crane anchoring the half-mile four are rated as S. C.'s best bets for relay victories. Southern California's entries

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for the West Coast Relays: 440-yard relay-Boone, Jordan, Crane and Talley. 880yard relay—Boone, LaFond, Talley and Crane. Mile relay—

Jordan, Bonebrake, R. Olson and McNerney. 2-mile relay-R. Olson, Jensen, Roulac and Bush. Distance medley-Corley, Tanner, Yates and Portanova. Open 100-yard dash-Talley and Vickery. Open high hurdles-Staley and L. Olson.

Pole vault-Sefton, Meadows and Howe. High jump-Thurber and Gracin. Broad jump-Hansen, Fisher and Miller. Discus throw - Gaspar and Wrotnowski. Javelin throw-

At 120 Per Hour IN FINAL MEETING Man o'War Wouldn't Know Son If They Met At Lunch

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

tucky Derby memories scratched a double helping of Burgoo, which ninth. The box score: on an aspirin tablet: The firm is a stew that takes a week to belief that Man o' War wouldn't prepare and a minute to eat. know his son, War Admiral, even It was from this stew that the if he met him at a Rotary lunch- Derby winner of a few years ago, eon with his name on his lapel. Burgoo King, got his name. . . say this despite the fact that to put that in next year's Jacobsmeyer, p. Whitler, x-lf. Churchill Downs press box batch, . Saturday—last was filled with Louisville is either the most Farrell, ss.

Just how Man o' War learned of the victory is a bit obscure, despite one fellow's explanation that the old horse is a personal friend of Clem Mc-Carthy's and listened in on the broadcast. . . . My argument is that anybody who would eat grass-and like it-is too stupid to keep up with the racing

The wry faces of the boys and girls as they consumed mint juleps they didn't like . . . mint juleps, like olives and long underwear, are an acquired taste, and takes a Of Santa Ana, Heffron writes while to develop a passion for the long drinks with the parsley garnishment . . . but the first thing ing up with the necessary ball that people do on reaching Louisville is yell loudly for a julep How many of the 75,000 per-

on top here. The club has little ly saw the running of the Derby 10,000 never saw a single horse Santa Ana qualified only five take a single step . . . and of these trackmen for the Southern Califor- 5000 never knew when the field "Arky" Vaughan is off to his Saturday, according to word re-Fullerton Floyd's average is way C.I.F. officials. They are Captain the hawkers relinquish for a dol-down around .170. That's the way Herschel Whitney, who ran a 4:42 lar bill are valuable in theory up to fifth before the season end- Tedrow, the Class B high jumper; man's hat with ne and all I saw

It's worth a trip to Louisville to get an invitation to Sam Fried-George Lackaye, former manager man's barbecue on the Sunday buster of long experience, and he lost a box of candy to "Nan" radius of 30 miles. . . Among Coots' girl friend, who occupied an those who yanked spare ribs apart

. . I also have my doubts that It has everything in it but the

gentlemen who wrote that when courageous or care free city in the War Admiral whipped by the world. . . . It took one of the most judges stand the winner, Man disastrous floods in history in as eighth. War stopped munching grass at easy a stride as War Admiral store to brag about his off- were as happy as the visitors, which means they were one hun- Mott, 1b, dred per cent daffy... Comstock, ss. Koral. rf. Morrill. p.

Bob Pastor somewhat scornfully rated Joe Louis the "softest" fighter he ever met and pre-dicted for himself today the heavy - weight championship within two years. The former New York uni-

LOS ANGELES. May 12. -

versity fullback, complete with trainers and six cases of eastern spring water, arrived to fight Bob Nestell at Wrigliey Field May 24. Hardly was he off the train before Pastor sniffed: "Joe Louis? Heh, softest

fight I ever had. "How hard does Louis hit? How should I know. He never hit me. I was robbed of the decision."

THREE-EYE BUSY

freshman baseball team. prize by swallowing an entire 120-game schedule this season.

Ninth, Saves Shutout

Another summer's grind was on in the National Night Ball league oday after a series of inaugural games last night that produced only one upset-Orange's 4-3 win over Anaheim. Santa Ana "took" Riverside in the Municipal Bowl, 5-2; Huntington Beach mowed down Westminster, 7-0, and San Bernardino overwhelmed Colton, 13-4.

Earl Morrill gets better with passing years.

The dean of all softball flingers, as youthful-looking as when he began his career with Garden Grove in the early 20's, pitched Santa Ana's new stars to a 5-2 decision over Riverside at the Municipal Bowl last night.

Just a few of the faithful flock, some 400 in all, turned out for the opening here of the enlarged National Night league, which began ceremoniously with Mayor Fred Rowland, Chief of Police Floyd Howard and City Clerk Ed Vegely respectively throwing, batting-at

and catching the first ball. Morrill began unsteadily, Riverside loading the bases in the first inning. Once out of that hole, however, the veteran had the inlanders on his hip and going into the ninth had a shutout. But Peterson got a triple on a Texas leaguer over second, Jeffrey singled him home, Heman was safe on an error and Jeffrey finally scored on an outfield

Stars Score Two in First Riverside's curly-haired doubled to left. Tommy Young picking to give Huntington Beach walked and "Nan" Coots filled the a struggle for the National Night pathways with an infield single. Whereupon Bob Mott poked a short fly that fell in front of Left Fielder Leest for two runs, Nix and Young ardson got his fourth hit of the game, went to second on Hahne's

The Stars made it 3-0 in the secand, Morrill himself starting things. choice that went awry when a He drilled a single to deep short, throw for him at third went wild. took second on Denney's single over third, arrived at third on Nix's sacrifice and tallied when Bill Hunter single and Wiseman's bounding threw wide to first after knocking single over Lacy. down Manager "Doc" Smith's drive down the third base line.

Big "Bomo" Koral fired up an therwise uneventful contest in the Stars' half of the sixth. He rifled one of Jacobsmeyer's pitches far, far to left, the ball soaring high up on the bank alongside the football bleachers for an apparent home run. But just as suddenly the sphere bounced back into the playing zone and Koral had to hustle to reach third on his mighty drive, Morrill popped the next pitch to shallow center and Koral set sail for home Morse's wild pitches. after the catch, whooping in safely, head-first, to the crowd's delight.

Heman Gives Up Run hird hit and came 'round the horn fielders choice and Higg on Smith's line single to center and out to Ballard. Young's fielder's choice which Hughes threw past third, trying for ninth. Stives singled. Montgomery

night . . . Nix, the new center field- gomery to third. Then Ted Walkfourth. Nix will be one of the fith's line drive, forcing Webb at fastest men in the league...Smith second as Montgomery scored. and Hunter also contributed fielding LEXINGTON, Va., May 11—Ken- suckling pig in one bit. . . . Plus errors, Santa Ana two, both in the somersault but held the ball.

Riverside ABRHPOAE Hunter, 3b. Leest, lf. Hammerschmidt, cf. Totals 35 2 8 24 10 x—Whitler batted for Leest Santa Ana

ster helpless as Huntington Beach started for its fourth straight National league championship before a thousand followers on its home field. The Oilers won, 7-0, Sabella fanning 9. The outcome was never in doubt

right with one aboard, climaxing a Game Warden H. C. Jackson of three-run attack started by Schu- Santa Ana. chardt's double. Three consecutive doubles by son, "where pheasants have had McKinley, Reboin and Rodgers their heads clipped off or their

The Oilers added a couple in the by the machines. Pheasants at Paul Neva, brother of last year's ticularly so during nesting time. pitcher, will not be with Hunting-ton Beach this season, Manager ers, now that haying operations

Huntington Beach Westminster ABRH A H 1 | Clark ss 1 | Harnois cf 1 | 0 | Bell | 1f 3 | McNabb 2b 2 | 3 | Bath rf 2 | Wallin c 1 | 0 | Sauers 3b

4 0 0 Sauers 3b 4 0 0 Dugan p Totals , 35 7 10 Totals . .33 0 6 TO ALMA MATER Ray Nusspickel, football and The Three-Eye League, composed baseball star at University of Illi-

Orange
Huntington Beach
San Bernardino
Riverside
Anaheim
Westminster

Smart and daring base running Santa Ana, on the other hand, against a rookie catcher gave Orstarted right off on Stan Jacobs- ange's fiery Cubs a 4-3 victory over Anaheim, the ball team the Charley Nix, second up, critics have been raving about and

> league championship. Orange coaxed across its winning run in the ninth. "Briss" Richout and scoring on a fielder's Anaheim scored twice in the first inning on Griffith's double, Daley's

Orange tied it in the fourth by judicious use of the double steal. Foltz doubled and Struck singled him to third. Lacy's single over second tallied Foltz. Struck stole third. At this point Manager "Memphy" Hill flashed the double steal sign-the play worked, Struck sliding home ahead of the relay to the

plate. The Cubs took a 3-2 lead in the fifth when Richardson singled and went all the way around Lyle

Roger Larimore pitched himself out of a tight spot in Anaheim's half of the eighth. Morse was on Santa Ana gathered its last one third, Webb second and the danger off Rudy Heman, who is not yet in gerous Daley up and only one good enuogh shape to take a start- away. But Foltz cut off Morse at ng turn. Denney opened with his home with a perfect peg on Daley's

Anaheim threatened again in the forced Stives at second. The Stars play at Orange Friday scorched a single, sending Monter, made a sensational catch on er, Orange second baseman, came Hammerschmidt's short fly in the up with a beautiful stop on Grif-

Daley nearly made a hero of features . . . Denney collected three hits without the benefit of a single left field where Roy Hahne made a game of spring training . . . Riv-erside was charged with five wards, he turned a complete back-

San Bernardino slapped three

Colton pitchers all over the lot for an easy 13-4 victory in a game that opened the season for both inland teams. Venn Botts breezed in behind a long lead. The score: San Berna'do .152 005 000-13.12 2

Colton 201 000 001— 4 9 2 Batteries: San Bernardino—Botts and Daley; Colton - Rock, Cure mings and Bramlett.

"Chico" Sabella held Westmin-

after the first inning when Bill killed by mowing machines in some McKinley socked a home run to sections of this county according to

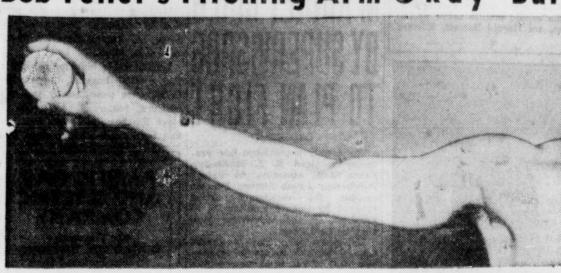
"I know of cases," said Jackmade the score 5-0 in the sixxth. legs amputated, the past few days, most times lie closely; and paron, Manager ers, now that haying operations
The score: are in full swing, to use care in watching for nesting birds. In some sections of the country, farmers have found that they can save pheasants by using a light "flushing-bar' that brushes the growth ahead of the sickle, flushing the birds, and so saving them."

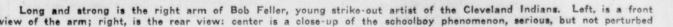
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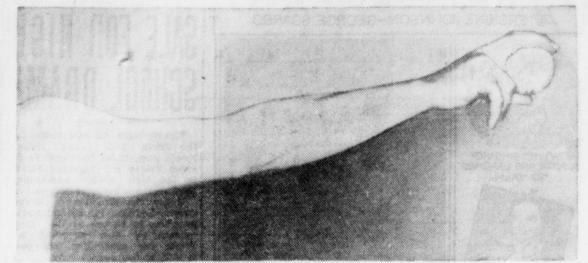
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MISSIONS MAKE 11 RUNS AFTER TWO OUT

Bob Feller's Pitching Arm Okay But Experts Fear Recurrence Of Old Trouble







over the soreness developed in his million-dollar wing while he was striking out 11 St. Louis Browns in six innings in his first start of the 1937 campaign. Some say soreness will return. They consider his deliver jerky.

The PAYOFF

Sports Editor, NEA Service

than go along with the athletic with Tennessee or some other each game he pitches. director of the University of Pitts- Dixie power, burgh, so it was W. Don Harrison who had to step down.

Jimmy Hagan has replaced Harri- to stories that the Panthers and week

tion, his appointment further stresses the tremendous influence wielded within the Panther athletic council by the institution's famous football coach. Hagan happens to be Dr. Sutherland's own

Hagan matriculated from Windber in 1924. He played quarterback and right half in 1925, and was the regular right half in 1926 and '27, when he blocked for Gibby Welch, the All-American half. One of the finest punters in Pitt history, he was a good passer and an excellent ball carrier. He scored the Panthers' touchdown in their 7-6 loss to Stanford in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, January 1, 1928, when his kicking kept the Cardinals away from the Pitt goal time after time.

Jimmy weighed only 149 that afternoon, and isn't more than a half dozen pounds heavier now.

SWINGS TOWARD EAST Hagan became associated with

a Chicago engineering company upon being graduated in 1928, but the following year returned to Pittsburgh as assistant director of athletics. Jimmy, a firm friend of manager in 1933.

ried and the father of a young son. Sutherland. has had since he whittled his score two former Pitt players. down. He dislikes the limelight.

Hagan, unless it is a slight swing the utmost confidence,

Fordham, From the west are Notre —game operations, the arrange—day than an octopus," says Mr. Dame, Nebraska and Wisconsin, ments of trips, etc. Duke represents the south.

iron relations with Pittsburgh aft- helped maintain.

PITTSBURGH .- Dr. Jock Suth- If the Duke agreement is not re-

PITT AFTER DARTMOUTH



Jimmy Hagan Peace in Pittsburgh Family

nanager in 1933. the schools. Major Jones is a wild and the extra effort of trying eral Lee complained about his age chase

He neither drinks nor smokes. He There is room on the schedule was an honor student and a mem- for an eastern rival of the caliber of various honorary societies ber of Dartmouth or Pennsylvania. on the campus. He reads until the Along this line, it may be signifiate some arm in a score of years of wee small hours of the morning, cant that Dr. Sutherland visited truckhorse work, thinks that Felis a first-rate bridge player, and Hanover the other week-end as ler's delivery is deceptive. likes to walk. He formerly was a the guest of Coaches Earl Blaik, "He let's the ball go in such a baseball addict, but golf has mon-opolized what little spare time he and Eddie Hirshberg, the latter says the old Big Train, "that his

Pitt's football policies will un- schedule and many other import- picking out the ball against such to be the forerunner of another dergo no radical changes under ant matters to Jimmy Hagan with a setting."

lect in recent years.

| Country A diplomat of the first sore arm, sees nothing to be launch this Southern enterprise territory. Bill Sangster, a frosh deep" fullback reserve last year mately caused his present downinclude Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, comes to business. He did a splen-Penn State, West Virginia, and did job on minor sports schedules dition.

Nothing more has been said prominent athletes who advanced about Notre Dame severing grid- to the head of the department he HERE'S MORE ABOUT PRELIMINARIES

match. Eddie Baker battles Eddie

MOSCOW, Ida., May 12.--Uni-

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HOW TO PLAY GOLF BOXING CARE

pushing the ball to the right and ange County Athletic club tomor- Schacht agrees with the majority These faults were pointed out by Matchmaker George Stewart. to me by J. K. Wadley, a Texarkana oil man whom I consider Victor Covas. Barney Reese, comes the smartest golfer outside of the back to box Ray Ima, in a

Practice and concentration eliminated the faults.

professionals.

I managed to save enough money 1934 to take the winter circuit Solis. again. I had my best success in San Francisco where I defeated Lawson Little, 5 and 4. It broke his phenomenal string of match play victories. I beat Victor Ghezthe following day, but in my third round match I was defeated by Harold McSpaden, who went on to win the tournament. I netted about \$700 on the trip

and in the spring of 1935 I was invited to the Masters' Tourna-

happened to me in golf. George May 22. Jacobus liked the way I combed my hair, or something. He signed me as his assistant at Ridgewood, N. J., for the summer of 1935.

NEXT: Byron Nelson conquers illness and old faults to scale the heights, tells how to practice, and relates the penalty of lack of con-

SIGN FOR BADMINTON Players for the Y. M. C. A. badminton tournament are now being signed up, T. H. Tibbles, assistant secretary, announced today. The tournament will begin during the latter part of the month.

CLEVELAND-There is nothing to himself and Cleveland Indians' reer next fall, but the Panthers' management, but many of the excontract with Duke runs until 1939. perts around and about are shaking their heads and saying that erland threatened to resign rather newed, negotiations will be opened he'll have this lingering ache after

BY RICHARD McCANN

(NEA Service Sports Writer)

Naturally, Feller's long idleness, to hounds, first appearance of the 1937 sea-There isn't likely to be further Nebraska is certain to remain, son, worried Cleveland's fans, who the Fox via horseback, runs in because I looked him straight in difficulty between Dr. Sutherland despite reports of strained feel- are rather excitable citizens. They the McLemore blood. Take my the mouth, gift horse or no gift and the front office, however, for ings. There never was any truth began fearing the worst after a Uncle Lem, for example. My Uncle horse. His favorite gait is the hesi-

While Hagan merits the posi- ever. And the arrival in Lincoln Slapnicka, Manager Steve O'Neill, went anywhere without hounds of a saddle. Trainer "Lefty" Weisman, and Mas-ter Feller himself have all taken behind. The state of Georgia pack —blod, not fox—with the sheriff side the door. It is not an ordin-

IT'LL ACHE AGAIN

that this is just one of the many himself. sore arms that Feller is going to My ride today will be in the na- and what is locally known as a have this season. They don't like ture of an experiment, Last fall I "varmint" hound, Judging by his his delivery. . . . "He uses an ex- was invited to join the Brushwil- odd assortment of characteristics, ceptional wrist and arm snap on low hunt, an organization which the the ball and it strains the muscles," spends three days a week worry- must have been frightened by the of the \$40,000 gate. says Umpire George Moriarty, for ing the hell out of a fox. The entire Westminster Kennel club.

his delivery," Manager O'Neill re-torts. "He's just got a sore arm "viz"—that is to say, the female by filling stations and hamburger every pitcher gets a sore arm foxes are in woodland lying-in stands. My hostess, who has an hospitals producing more little upstairs room seething with fox-

Cleveland affairs blames the sore clubs. ler's fault, at all.

Harrison, was named graduate of Maj. Biff Jones further binds stride. It caused him to be a little much of a strain on his arm."

DELIVERY DECEPTIVE Walter Johnson, who never had a sore arm in a score of years of

chest is right in the background But Dr. Sutherland leaves the and the batter has a hard time

toward the east, which the Panthers have shown a tendency to neglect in recent years.

Sunday when leading Southern California semi-pro clubs organize.

The teams representing the before he picked up a permanent country. A diplomat of the first before he picked up a permanent country.

Jimmy Hagan is one of the few Schacht. "I had to stop playing State champions; Standard Oil, yards for the long touchdown in regular job from Erwin Youel and cards because I always got a sore arm dealing. So I ought to know Shell Oil, Venice Trainmen, R.K.O. the third quarter. Bob Winslow, Bill Semnacher. what I'm talking about when I talk about sore arms.

arm, close to the elbow. That's the experiment with anxiety, as

"The only times you've got to vorry is when you get sore up ere"-and Mr. Schacht punched wanted. finger into the point of his shoulder-"or right in here"-and presentative, tangles with the Fox he jabbed his finger into the de- Filmers in the league opener. pression around his crazy bone. Five bouts supporting the triple which is, even in his case, the main event program at the Or- elbow.

to the left. I wasn't hitting it. row night were announced today of observers. He thinks that Feller's pitching motion is rather Everett Jure, flashy Frenchman jerky. . . "It's not smooth and easy from Redlands, will face slippery like Johnson's or Grove's," he says.

WON'T WIN THIS YEAR Rogers Hornsby, who has seen his

Moore, an Indian from Sherman St. Louis Browns succumb to Mas-Institute. Another Injun, Uley Da- ter Feller's swing music, doesn't vis, will meet Louis Tucker. The find there's so much wrong with his curtain-raiser is a rematch be- rhythm, but he doesn't think the for the Orange league softl through the summer and fall of tween Patty Quillen and Bobby young fellow is going to be a win- crown, as a result of a surpr ning pitcher this year. . . . "He'll 3-1 licking adminstered them at least one-just like he did Gil Strother's Cougars. gainst us in that game when he The breaks were against art his arm. He's still too wild Farmers and although they outhit and a little flustered with men on the Cougars, 7 blows to 5. ases. One base hit is liable to could only score one run eat him on a half dozen occasions "Blackie" Moralez was stingy with aring a game. He won't win any his hits, and kept them scattered 90 games this year by a long shot. On the other hand, poor support But he will in time to come."

Clark Griffith, who handled the a possible victory. versity of Idaho officials said to. great Johnson in his early days ment for the first time.

I finished eighth, but that wasn't important. The important. The important thing was that it was there that because relay officials failed to the first time.

Occase Relays had been cancelled because relay officials failed to the first time.

Occase Relays had been cancelled because relay officials failed to the first days and led the American league pitchers himself once, although he never had anything more than his fingerprints on the ball, doesn't think that the Cleaner in the first.

Capistrano scored three runs in the fifth on two hits, a walk, and is resumed here Thursday.

Capistrano scored three runs in the fifth on two hits, a walk, and is resumed here Thursday. I met George Jacobus, president meet guarantees. Mike Ryan, Idano of the Professional Golfers asso- coach, said the Vandals would Feller has a change of pace. . . . I met George Jacobus, president meet guarantees. Mike Ryan, Idaho think that the Cleveland manage-It was the best thing that's ever Northern division meet at Seattle "They should just concentrate on him improving his curve, his con-

> C. C. Slapnicka smiles appreciatively at all these bits of advice and laughs at the fearsome predictions of the experts, and assures the Claveland fans:
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Totals 644 718 645 2007 passes to all of the league's games make a tour of the United States.

McLemore Goes A-Hunting STEELE STOPS serious about the soreness in Bob Feller's long right arm, according Pursues Reynard The Fox

BY HENRY MOLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

until October, because between now a heavily paved stretch of the No

straight from the Derby in Louis- has already found out that the up after being leveled during the Curtiss Cowles, to perfect my highway to Richmond football season and the ground horsemanship. As I write this my a must go a wasn't firm. The dirt would give horse stands saddled at the door, heard the call: way when Feller put his foot To be truthful he's sitting, bedown and he was thrown off cause he is the oldest horse in the point of service in Virginia, Gen-

that will not travel.

-Radio, Pasadena Merchants, Pas-

the territory covered by

teams is virtually the same the

Fullerton, Orange county's rep-

BY EDWIN COX

Coach Bill Cole's Tustin Fart

ers today were out of the running

cost Sammy Francis, Tiller gu

line homer in the first.

The box scores:

trol, and the way he stands in the takes his turn on the mound

Tustin.

The Farmers travel to Ana

tomorrow and mix with the

onists, facing the windmill

balls of Ray Ortez. Gib Bri

Tustin S. J. Capistra

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LITTLE MOUNTAINS, East-\$\din 1865. Mrs. Cowles tried to palm ham, Va., May 12 .- Today I ride off a young horse on me, but I prefer a mature horse who has after he strained his arm in his I know I'll thrill to the chase, lived. In fact, one who is tired of because the pursuit of Reynard living. I know this horse is old, Lem on my mother's side. There tation waltz, and he does not ob-Huskies were not as friendly as But Business Manager C. C. was a time when Uncle Lem never ject to me using a howday instead

turns in trying to assure the pub- as master, use to chase Uncle Lem ary pack. In fact, it is composed lic that everything's going to be about two times a month. He was of dogs no one else will hunt with. chased so much that in his later They are all house dogs who seem years he developed a brush and to have sensed that I know no couldn't go to the corner grocery more about hunting than they do. Some experts, however, insist store without doubling back on The pack consists of a schnauzer,

Brushwillow hunt won't ride again The territory I plan to hunt is 159 1-4. One gentleman close to the foxes to be annoyed by the hunt tails, tried to make me hunt in the arm on the pitching mound in But I could not wait until Oc- of it. I figured that if the fox League Park here. It wasn't Fel- tober to ride, I need practice. So, is as smart as they say he is, he "You see," says the gentleman, ville, I came to Little Mountain, woods are unsafe and that his "the mound had just been built the Virginia estate of Mrs. Helen safest bet is a Tair on the main

"Tallyho gone away."

Tomorrow-The thrills of the Cook shifted little Danny Boyd, a stead of going to college.

LEAGUE RUMOR Trojan Scrubs Trounce Varsity ACAIN DEVINED In Spring Game

nistic about his Trojan football ty" Roquet and Virgil Stevens varsity, today felt encouraged over probably will start against Caltech FULLERTON -- What may prove the surprise 6-0 defeat the scrubs but Kotler will get a chance to Class-D league will be launched handed the first stringers in the show what he can do. Al Schacht, the comedian coach Sunday when leading Southern handed the first stringers in the Coach Cook thinks one of the

cream of the semi-pro talent will age but bogged down in scoring Chet Riley at end. He was a "way had when a youngster that ultisensation last year, sparkled for but has been going great guns at fall. the only two clubs in the circuit the Jones squad.

Twentieth Century-Fox Films, passes to advance the reserves 31 has stern competition to keep his from Inglewood and Modesto jayadena Sportland and the Chili see, snagged the final 50-yard pass Mueller and Co-Captain Ed Stanley "Feller's arm is sore in the fore- Bowl teams round out the league, for the score. Keller's kick bounc- will start in Santa Ana's backfield. Major league clubs are watching ed off the goalposts.

Motion picture owned horses, the fad with the Hollywood folk these days in their attention ays in their attempt to keep pace with Bing Crosby and Joe Brown, who were among the first to race thoroughbreds, arrived here today from Bay Meadows. For Alma Lloyd came Flashing

Colors and Carla Mar. Sam Bris- rally in the last two minutes of the one bad inning a day— San Juan Capistrano yesterday by the bills. A seventh runner is ownon which H. S. McKay, jr., pays last night. The crowd booed. ed by George Stoll, musical director for Crosby and this horse, Reluctance, likely will be trained by Albert Johnson who has the Cros-Of the horses mentioned Lady

Florise and Mumsie are the better known and will go in the handicap races and Trainer Glick will have them under colors when the sport

BOSTON, May 1.-Sale of First-Baseman Baxter (Chuck) Jordan to the Cincinnati Reds was announced today President Bob Quinn of the It was a straight cash transaction.

Jordan had lost his regular first base assignment to Rookie Elbie Fletcher following his long holdout siege this spring. Since the start of the season, he had appeared in the

lineup only as a pinchhitter.

thumbed several lucrative offers what of a glorious failure, as withfor fights today and failed to note as remarkable that he desposed of a challenger with two knockdowns and a knockout last night. Steele started smacking down Frankie Battaglia of Minenapolis 30 seconds after their fight, scheduled to go 15 rounds, began in Seattle Civic auditorium last night.

In the third he connected with a hard right to the head and put Battaglia on the canvas for the count. A crowd of 10,000 saw the Steele was to receive either 'varmint' hound's mother a \$17,500 guarantee or 50 per cent

Santa Ana jaysee will have an-

"watch-charm" other guard this season to take the place of All-Conference Howard Rash, who led the interference for the champion Dons last fall.

squad center from Oceanside, to Rash's old spot, and used Jack Rutledge at Boyd's vacated center The Anaheim pitcher started base- an average of .408. position. Big Dick Tauber has the edge at the other guard.

The Anaheim pitcher started base an average of .408.

The Junior college after an operation straightened out his back.

The return of Tackle Pete Kot
after infantile paralysis had left were Art Nieblas Bob King Gere

er, injured two weeks ago in scrimmage, also brightened the LOS ANGELES, May 12.—Coach the Municipal Bowl tomorrow Howard Jones, while not so opti- night with Caltech's varsity. "Rus-

outstanding developments of spring The varsity gained sizable yard- training has been the progress of his new spot. Cook lists him to Don Keller rifled three long start at left end. However, Riley Oliver McCarter, Blas Mercurio,

er. Lynn Montgomery, Glenn Cave Dale Alexander, Max Moore, Bill Milligan, and Harley Nunnan are other boys listed as possible starters. In the backfield, Mac Beall, Carl Lehnhardt, Larry Timken, Bill Nelson, Dan Kauffman, Tommy Sullivan, and Hal Tucker are

kin the owner of Lady Florise and tenth round gave Lou Salica, 119, Mumsie. Lady Valorous and Idler Brooklyn, a close verdict over are owned by the Braircroft Stable Pete De Grasse, 123, Los Angeles, BASEBALL STANDINGS

LOS ANGELES, May 12 .- A

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 9; Seattle, 2. San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 1, Missions, 21; Portland, 0. Sacramento, 8; San Diego, 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE foston Zincinnati Yesterday's Results Philadelphis Cincinnati, 12; Philadelphia Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 0. Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 7. New York, 10; Chicago, L. Cincinnati, AMERICAN LEAGUE

John Neubauer

Eastern junior college titles ex- sions somewhat assuaged the sting cepting one-football. This year of the 21-1 defeat they themselves the Yellowjackets will the baseball track and aquatic titles the Seals, continued their fine play with a 2-1 victory over Oaktrophy to boot. But Fullerton isn't satisfied. The land. Ed Stutz pitched shutout

middleweight champion, athletic season has been some- sixth game of the season. Ken out a football crown no school

Up at Fullerton, however, they're accusing Santa Ana of being a one-sport school, stressing football above everything else. And from all indications that may be right.

iron victories-not to mention rug- have the Solons tie it and finally by at which the Dons are also go ahead.

Baseball scouts are hot on the trail of "Bus" DeVolder, stocky little Fullerton jaysee southpaw, who struck out something like 60 patters in three successive con-His strikeout record is 21,

but so far Fullerton hasn't had much worry, excepting, of course, the time when the Bowling Green, Ohio, youngster was beaned in a game.

running was elected captain of his team; Del Jones and Roy Parker of Valencia have also taken the ivory hunter's fancy and it is not unlikely that some of these young-In practice yesterday, Coach Bill sters will be playing baseball in- lated a seasonal total of 314 and

Vail played awkwardly, but

played with determination, and overcame his handicaps in a few short years. He blossomed into such a good prospect that he was given a trial. When the opportunity presented

When the opportunity presented Art Nieblas ltself to the big youngster, he bob King... Gordon West took up all forms of sport and it was this love for action he never Vail pulled two ligaments in

his knee. This was in basketball. Now when he would like to

pitch, his knee always goes out-Sunday-week it went out and stayed out. He is hobbling around on crutches awaiting the time when he can again see action in competitive sport. Such determination and should be rewarded.

Olinda and Valencia, but let the the course of the events. atter two fight it out for the eague in the Southland playoffs.

With Ray Ortez jr., Indian fireball chief, on the hill, Dick Glover's Colonists could have gone a long way toward bringing the title to Orange county. But softball is the Anaheim

(BY UNITED PRESS)

The in-and-out Mission

ellar occupants in the Coast league, sent baseball filberts tumbling record books today as a result of their 21-0 victory over the Portland Beavers, 1936 champions, n San Francisco last night.

The Reds made a bid for some kind of record in the first inning when, after two men had been retired, they scored 11 runs. There have been 11 runs scored in one inning before but none of the baseball experts sitting around the San Francisco cracker barrels could recall a previous instance of such a tremendous rally started after two men were out.

Frank Doljack, broad-shouldered utfielder, led a 26-hit assault on Portland pitching with two home runs and two doubles By their lopsided victory the Mis-

he Yellowjackets won the league suffered in Los Angeles Sunday.

ball until the ninth in winning his

Douglas was the loser. Fay Thomas, Los Angeles ace also scored his sixth of the year with a 9-2 win over Seattle. Collin and Helt hit homers in the 16-hit Angel attack on three Indian hurlers

San Diego made a desperate challenge againt Sacramento out the Santa Ana is football minded league leaders won out, 8-7. The and boasts a long string of grid- Padres twice took the lead only to

Santa Ana junior college may not have had the best baseball team in the Eastern conference this season, but it did have some heavy stickers.

In releasing batting averages for season and conference games tothat four Dons batted better than .300 in the five league games, and two exceeded the .400 mark. Outfielder Art Nieblas accumu-

in the five conference games blasted the horsehide at a .450 clip. Hard luck has dogged 19 of Gordon West, center fielder, also Lentz, Jerry Nesmith and Vern Fred (Dobbin) Vail's 21 years, got in the select .400 circle with

after infantile paralysis had left were Art Nieblas, Bob King, Gor-him an invaild during his youth. don West, Hal Jessee, Erwin Youel, edge, Arnold Fickle, Fred Erdhaus, Winifred Mackay and Bill Nowotny. Hal Mosiman received a manager's letter.

Batting averages:

San Diego Mat Fan Succumbs Watching Bout

SAN DIEGO, May 12 .- John H. Webster, 60, was one of San Diego's most rabid wrestling fans and last night, as usual he was Anaheim high school's baseball on hand for the weekly card. As team has regularly whipped Brea- usual, he became excited during He toppled from his seat and

right to represent the Orange was carried outside bthe arena where police surgeons pronounced him dead. The excitement had caused a heart attack.

night league flinger and it is the mushball title that the Colonists want, not the horsehide. They could have had both from the way Ortez is equally good as a Brea-Olinda and Valencia played.



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BOWLING NEWS

County Girded For Court Tilt In Typewriter Row

Tickets were on sale today for the Santa Ana Junior college

Fiesta play, "Lost Horizons" to be

given Friday and Saturday nights

in the high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Ernest

Crozier Phillips, the dramatic play

promises to be one of the most

Fiesta day celebration. The play

Flood Lights Play

The play by John Hayden, con-cerns the life of a young actress,

Janet Evans, played by Virginia

Wilson. It tells the story of the

girl's life as it was and as it

would have been had she not

The leading male part is being

Although stage settings will not

e elaborate, each scene will be

lighted with spotlights. There are

Remarkable Work

is still in manuscript form.

committed suicide.

played by George Ball.

Performances begin at 8 p. m.

ner membership of 121, Orange County Kindergarten Primary association held its final meeting of the season last night in Tustin K. P. Hall, conducting installation of officers as a climaxing feature of a dinner program.

Miss Esther Funk of Huntington Beach became president to succeed Mrs. Theo Bolte, of this city. Others taking office were Miss Ruth Fitz of Jefferson school, vice president, Rheba Moore, Irvine, secretary; Myra Heverly, Richfield school, treasurer. These elective officers will appoint four additional board members, with the fifth to be named by county superintendent of schools, it was an

Miss Dorothy Voorhies, princi-pal of Ford avenue school of Fullerton, and corresponding secretary of the southern section of the Kindergarten Primary association conducted installation, presenting corsage bouquets to officers. Retiring board includes Mrs. Bolte, president; Betty Armacost Price, vice-president; Gertrude Winchester, secretary; Mignonne Waters, treasurer; Vivian Bigelow legislation and constitution; Cora Thompson, publicity; Maxine Harris, education; Ruth Williams, pub-

Rabbi Edgar Magnin of Los Angeles, speaker of the evening, was introduced by County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson, following a musical program. Stanley Kurtz sang numbers including "Little Mother of Mine," "Florin da" (Morgan), accompanied by

Many Guests

Voorheis, corresponding want to. secretary Southern section of the association; Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, past pres-Laura McNaught, president of seat. Santa Ana Business and Profes-Superintendent of Schools Frank keep to the left of highways. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson;

committee of Tustin elementary teachers in charge of decorations.

Improvement Club Holds Meet

LA HABRA, May 12 .- A 12:30 ing to chauffeurs. function opened the regular meetlowing, reports of the various committees on the year's work were given. This meeting closed the club year and new officers wil take charge at the opening fall meeting in September.

Children of the local grammas schools presented a maypole dance and crowned the May queen, during the program hour. They were directed by Mrs. Ralph Aldridge, instructor of music at the schools Members of the club who left Wednesday morning for Coronado to attend the state convention with her character?" are Mrs. J. W. F. Smith, president; Mrs. C. L. Brewster, Mrs. Anna Brookhouser and Mrs. J. I.



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oseup and Comedy TICKETS



JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, May 12 .- Driv- | Instead of collecting autographs, Guests introduced were the Rev. ing to work today, I had to twist some of the stars are having W. J. Hatter, rector of Santa Ana my wheels sharply to keep from Episcopal church of Messiah, who crashing into a woman motorist invocation; Dora Pankey who failed to signal a turn. That Glines, assistant superintendent of set me to thinking about women county schools; Tustin Grammar drivers, and about how few acsuperintendent Ernest Har- tresses motor-their-own. Mulling wood and Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Roy over this, I wondered whether they Winchester, secretary of Orange are just too lazy, or to preoc-County Kindergarten Primary as- cupied. I believe the correct ansociation; Mrs. Ray Adkinson; swer is simply that they do not

Greta Garbo has no knowledge of handling a car. When she was themselves up as experts and precounty music supervisor; Miss required to start one in a movie Cora Thompson, member of the scene, the machine was towed. executive board; Henry Magnin, Marlene Dietrich has no driver's Chatting with Anita Louise the son of the speaker of the eve- license, nor has Mae West. I canning; Mrs. Harry Drown, presi- not recall seeing, nor can I imdent of Fourth District P.-T. A .; mediately find anyone who has seen Norma Shearer, Mary Brian, grabbed the paper and crammed it ident of the association who now Miriam Hopkins, Loretta Young, in her handbag. It seems Anita is teaches in Santa Monica; Mrs. or Edna Mae Oliver in the driver's a collector of doodles. And today

sional Women's club; Miss Vivian fear of American traffic. This is indicates a well-balanced mind. Especially true of those who come Can you blame me for laughing tion's executive board; Betty Price, from countries where traffic lanes when they call "doodle character are reversed; that is, where cars readers" experts?

Too, there is the matter of acci-Dr. Margarete Baker of the school dents. A star in a slight collision I will admit it reads like a wild board; Miss Huberteen Kueneman, elementary school supervisor; Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, president of Santa Ana Council P.-T. A.; Miss Ruth about changing tires.

themselves a hilarious time collecting "doodles." Doodles, in case you do not know (I didn't) are the meandering figures, diagrams, circles, and whatnots the average person draws while he is talking on a telephone.

BLUE EYES. BROWN HAIR.

BORN, WINNIPEG, CANADA,

DEC. 4, 1922.

REAL NAME, EDNA MAE

Each particular doodle, so I am informed, means something to doodle "experts." (Silly as it sounds, there are people who set sumably read character from these knick-knacks of pencilmanship). ing my favorite figures (rows and rows of lines,), when she suddenly Most foreign stars frankly admit perts say my particular scribbling

This really happened, although

Williams, member of the execu- that the average New York actress hungry horsemen to dismount and has never owned a car; she crowd around a barbecued steer. Miss Cora Thompson headed a than she does about clutch pedals, to tear off the meat and eat knows more about taxi meters With their bare hands they were and more about subways than ravenously. Ordinarily not much of a trick, but the first take of the But whatever the cause, the scene was spoiled because a foremore I think of this morning's ground extra regarding his portion woman motorist who made me with disfavor. At which the diflirt with a telephone pole because rector stopped the cameras and lit she failed to signal, the more I into the poor guy. At last the admire actresses who leave motor- extra confessed, "I am a vegetar-

"Some people have brains which

better than others and this alone has to do with a person's mental

efficiency," stated Nealley. "If a

person is dull it is because his

mental connections are dull and

not because of the color of his or

her hair." The body is only the

house in which the nervous sys-

that a real brunette virtually is immune was also revealed by the

provement club Monday afternoon and at the business meeting fol-WOMEN CAN BE CLASSIFIED AS TO COLOR OF HAIR OR "TYPE"

By MARY KNOCHE

This was the statement made by Professor Edward M. Nealley, psychology and philosophy instructor of Santa Ana Jaysee in answer to the question, "Does the color of a woman's hair have anything to do

British scientists recently de-*cannot be changed by the hair-British scientists recently de-clared that not only did the color dresser.

Tells of "Contacts" of the hair indicate the character of a woman but it also has to do with the mental and physical are finer and the connections are

Utmost Confusion

"Brunettes seldom suffer from infantile paralysis and diseases of the nervous system, while blondes are martyrs to the common cold. influenza, and diseases of the lungs; and brunettes usually have tem lives and it is the nervous the best teeth while blondes and redheads are often victims of are, not the body," continued rheumatism and rheumatic fever," Nealley,

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Feducads are often victims of rheumatism and rheumatism and rheumatism fever, stated the London scientists.

They went on to say that "As a result of heredity, all the types blend in the utmost confusion. A brunette remains a brunette no matter how much she bleaches and a blonde is still a blonde in the article from London in which the British scientists and a blonde is still a blonde in in which the British scientists New size, tablets 50 cts. liquid \$1 & \$1.35. Write Dr. Fierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., spite of darkening dyes. Their gave their ideas in the matter. That blondes and redheads are susceptible to skin affections and

Britishers. "Physiognomy was at its highest about 25 years ago," declared Nealley, "but since that time, it has dropped considerably. The Pity the poor sufferer with con- a blessing to such sufferers, for they people of the United States still stant, gnawing, aching, burning quickly relieve pain, neutralize acid, believe in such bunkology as this and they pay two hundred million dollars a year to these bunkolo-

A woodpecker pecks to dig out a nest and to obtain food; drums for pleasure, or to call other birds of the same species.

is physiognomy."

A dramatic scene in the Santa Ana Junior college Fiesta play, "Lost Horizons," is shown below in the candid picture taken during rehearsals. In the photo, left to right, are Harold Barrett, Edward



the ill-fated actress is expected to Bill Keeton, George Ball, bring her into the limelight of Beckstrand, Santa Ana amateur actors.

Carolyn Ryan, Bob Faul, Betty dine Siler, Paul Christ, Marvin Hinton, Catherine Eklund, thy Jane King. In rehearsals this week, Miss Barbara Kiser, Joe Crawford, Joe an actress to a remarkable degree. Barrett, Harold Pottorf, Her interpretation of the role of Doyle, Emery Steele, Joe Yocam, streets.

Lawrence Trickey, Jerry Roland, Edward Alberts, Isa The complete cast includes Grace Young, Paul Martin, Way-Lee, Hugh Plumb, Mariam Powell, Meyer, Edward Velarde and Doro-

Tickets are now on sale at the Wilson has shown her ability as Kobayashi, Ola Orrell, Harold Santa Ana Book store and at the James college office, Tenth and Main

erday retained B. Z. McKinney, Santa Ana attorney, to defend Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon the mandamus action brought by County Auditor W. T. Lambert, in the typewriter purchasing controversy,

McKinney, who also is special counsel for the county in connection with flood bond proceedings, and in defense of a suit brought by the Eden Oil company for a rejected claim, was employed in the controversy on a roll call vote Smith Opposes Move

Chairman Willard Smith cast a vote against the employment of explained was not to the selec-

tion of McKinney, but to the selection of anyone. Smith had voted policy which denied the right of elected county officials to select their own departmental equipment and supplies, and thereby precipi-

Hearing of the mandamus peti-2 p. m. before Superior Judge

Uncollectable bills for service at \$1858, were cancelled by the subervisors yesterday, in order to clear the hospital books. The bils had been accumulating since 1633.

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> D. H. FOOTE, Secretary-Treasurer.

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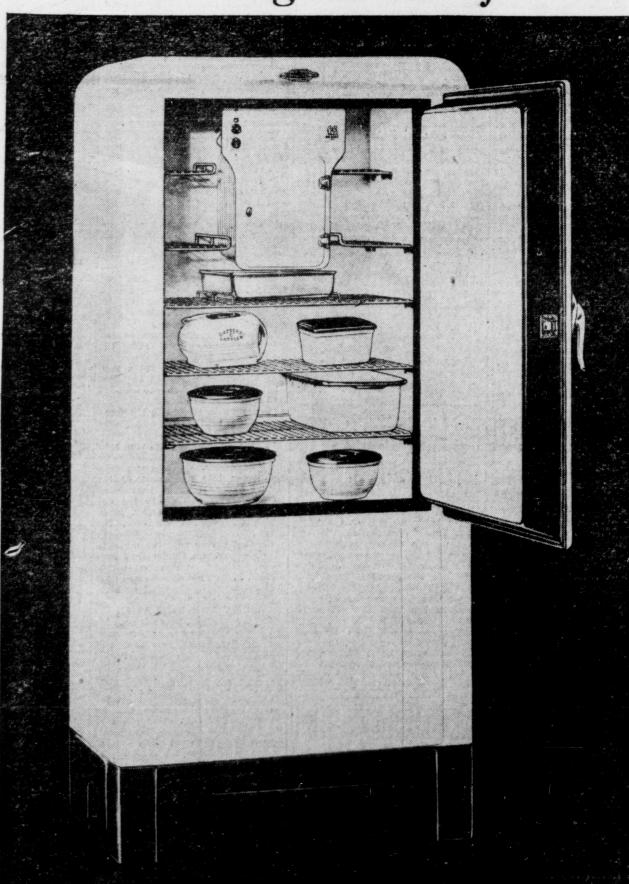
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937

PAGES ELEVEN TO TWENTY

Thousands Will See Fullerton's Golden Jubilee

general valencia production cost analysis for Orange county during the last 11 years has just completed by the Agricultural Extension service in co-operation with orange growers of the county.

This study was made from reports submitted by owners of 64 typical orchards and goes exhaustively into the factors of cost and income per acre, labor and material costs and depreciation and interest charges.

This study was conducted to assist growers in management problems, Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, explained. Creates Great Interest

Individual records, compared with others in the study, disclose opportunities for improvement of net earnings for individual or-This year's bulletin is the elev-

enth year analysis of the Valencia growing business in Orange county. It has created unusual interest among orange growers of Southern "It not only provides a yard-

stick of comparative cost data for the year, but also summarizes the trend of cost data and income per acre for typical orchards over a long period of time," Wahlberg

The average yield of orchards reporting in 1936 was 177 packed boxes per acre as compared with 247 boxes in 1935 and 212 for the past 10 years.

The lowest production was in 1930 when yields were 142 boxes per acre.

Labor costs were \$46.55 per acre in 1936, harvesting \$24.64; costs, \$51.88 and cash overhead, including taxes, amounted to \$26.00 per acre, making a total cost of \$149,07 per acre.

All Costs Totaled The survey shows that 19.5 acre inches of water per acre was the average reported under irrigation in 1936, which was an unusually, long dry season, In 1935 the average was 16 acre inches, while the 10-year period average was 19.1 and the average water cost \$13.02 per acre.

Fertilizer costs showed \$29.36 per acre was spent by the average orchardist last year as compared with the \$44.84 average over the 10-year period,

Where fumigation was practiced the average cost was \$22.79 per acre, while spraying cost \$17.16. Cultivation, and furrowing averaged \$16.66 per acre; pruning \$7.34, and taxes averaged \$18.13

The total of all costs, including depreciation and interest on investment, labor and materials 10-year average of \$307.07.

Board Of County Group Will Meet

dren's asosciation will hold its accepts an invitation to be esmonthly board of directors' meeting corted around a dance floor for an Friday noon at the Hughes cafe, evening with a face full of 510 North Spadra, Fullerton. Miss E, Kate Rea, president of the organization, stated that regu-

lar, routine business would be taken up at the meeting.

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SAILS INTO "FUTURE" ON ANNIVERSARY

The Register's aerial photographer couldn't eatch up with Glann L. Martin's China Clipper as it circled over Newport Harbor yesterday, but it did get close enough to snap this picture just as the plane headed out over the Newport pier for Avalon. Trailing the clipper ship is one of the Navy's Martin bombers which accompanied the huge ship to Catalina.



COLLEGE WOMEN, BARBERS TO BE PLEASED AS CONTEST ENDS

When the Santa Ana Junior college Fiesta Day beard-growing contest ends Friday it will meet with the approval of two particular local factions: The college women and town barbers! For the past three weeks, men& Richards, Bill Semnacher, Montie

at the college have been cultivat- Griffith, Les Minder, Russell amounted to \$252.87 per acre ac-cording to last year's records. This to cop one of three prizes, offered Daniel Martin, Max Galusha, Bob is considerably lower than the for the scrawniest, bushiest, and Reif, Fred Show, Harold Wallace, Paul Rossiter, Bob Prescott and best-trimmed beard. Chester Salisbury,

How Indignant!

But the college women have other ideas. "It's just one of their their Mass Meetings few chances of asserting their masculinity," one declared. "It doesn't beautify the campus any, either. And it's a strange girl Orange County Crippled Chil- that won't think twice before she whiskers."

Santa Ana barbers will welcome the townspeople will get over the idea that the college students are disgruntled at the service, too," a barber confided.

Merchandise Prizes

The whiskerino held each year in conjunction with the annual 'iesta, is sponsored by the college Orphan Kiddies. Merchandise prizes are being donated by Swanberger's, Vandermasts and Hugh county committee, consists of city door life. Lowe's.

Allen Titensor, Carl Hawkins, Joe pointed by Tarver. Crawford, Phil Yould, Vic Rowland,

• all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



League for Supreme Court Inde-MANICURING HIM the increase in business. "Maybe pendence completed, arrangements In the prehistoric days when now are under way for two mass we humans are said to have travmeetings. Ben E. Tarver, general eled on all fours, nobody needed chairman of the county group said to cut his nails. Fingernails and all, the accident rate is low. Beard today. The first meeting will be held at worn down to the needful short-7:30 p. m. next Tuesday in the ness by constant scratching

ing will be held May 24 in Fuf- toenails now remain automatically lerton. The organization, besides the is allowed to lead a natural out

Called To Aid

With the organization of the

Orange County Committee of the

Court Freedom

owe's.

Entrants in the contest include: men of which have just been ap
But too many dogs aren't able to lead that kind of life. Hence Chairmen of the various city bad case of lameness or possible

Ray Foster, Paul Christ, Bob groups are: Jules Markel, Santa permanent injury, if it is not look Alevander, Robert Fowler, Virgil Ana; Floyd McCracken, Anaheim; ed after by an expert, Stevens, Fred Titensor, Dick Leslie F. Kimmel, Laguna Beach; Don't try to manicure your dog Dycke, Dick DeSmet, Jack Broun- Harry Dearing, Orange; Howard You don't know how to do it ick, Franklin Guthrie, Bob Faul, Robinson, Brea; William Queale. Neither do I. If you cut or trim Dave Clark, Bob Pannell, Elden Fullerton; W. T. Estolt, La Habra; his nails or use the file on them, J. D. Greeley, Newport Beach and you are liable to injure him.

Jack Crill, Garden Grove. Tarver said today that all of the your dogs' nails; especially tho community committee chairmen of you who live in town or wi have accepted their appointments leave him otherwise barred from and will start organization of lo- normal exercise. If the nails gro

toenails alike must have been Junior college. The second meet- against the earth. Even as dogs at the right length if the anima

> But too many dogs aren't able some of them acquire nail trouble

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SANTA ANA

More than 1000 residents of Fullerton and northern Orange county were ready today with costume and prepared to pass in pageant review with song and dialogue on a 300-foot stage at Fullerton Union High school stadium in "Conquest of the Years," Fullerton's Golden Jubilee spectacle, at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Under direction of Miss Hazel Anderson, pageant master, and Ray Booth, assistant, the production staged for Fullerton's Golden Jubilee by the John B. Rogers Producing Co., will be the largest of its kind ever offered in Orange county.

All the color of the hacienda days will be shown on the stage as Orange county's historical background. Scenes of the gay 90c will follow as the spectacle moves on chronological order telling the story of the years which have gone before.

Provision for 7000 seats for spectators, all facing the stage, have been made. From the time the pageant program starts to unfold with an allegorical prologue in ballet and music until the final scene has passed in review the program is to move without break of intermission.

heep, oxen and other livestock have been rounded up for the various scenes of the pastoral days before the coming of the rail-

ball in Fullerton Union High school gymnasium. On Thursday, Fullerton schools and stores will take a holiday for a community play-day at Amerige park on West ommonwealth avenue.

Amendments to the county ordinance providing for boulevard der. thur A. Beard, highway superincovered by the ordinance.

ent ordinance has not been vent browning under the iron amended for four years, and that, Fat, soap, or wax added to starch covered by it, have developed new fabric and makes a softer, smoothtraffic hazards. Studios and recom- er finish, easier to iron." mendations of the automobile clubs were included, he said, in his recommendations for amendments to the ordinance.

A discussion by Supervisor N. E. West of the question whether the placing of boulevard stops on only one street at an intersection really helps, or increases the hazard, brought the statement from Beard that in Huntington Beach, where there are no boulevard stops at said, however, that it was considered that boulevard stops on even one street helped reduce accidents, while stops on both streets at an intersection practically eliminated accidents.

split or break or if he seems in Miss Wolfe is a candidate for any way bothered by them, take graduation June 14. him at once to the best veterinary you can find, and have this expert cure the trouble. (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syn.) | tiles.

Below are pictured the four persons who were picked as winners week ago today in the Register-R.K.O. tieup, to compete in the

They were chosen in conjunction with a campaign of the magazine, The International Screen Scout, in an effort to find someone in the city or county who will receive a screen test in the near future in Hollywood. In the group, left to right, are: Nelson Rogers and Gwendolyn Racobs, both of Santa Ana; Alvin Waggoner, of Costa Mesa; and Patricia Pope, of Laguna Beach.

David Smith, famous R.K.O. director, again will be on the stage to conduct auditions at Walker's theatre this evening. It also will be determined tonight whether the auditions will be held for the third time next Wednesday night.



Miss Liles Says, State Gets "Cut" Several hundred horses and "Know Starch" If Of Money Paid You Want "Finish" To "Polio" Nurse

Miss Frances Liles, county home | Marva Best, one of the "polio"

"Starches made from potato, were used on plain weave cotton week, power; dasheen, second; and wheat, rice, sweet potato, corn and white potato following in or-

"Corn starch is most commonsteps at certain intersections were ly used in this country and can authorized today by the county be modified to give different ef-supervisors, at the request of Artendent. District Attorney W. F. are corn-starch treated with heat Menton was instructed to prepare or acid or combined with borax, the amendment, which will add wax, soap or softening oil or fat. various streets to the list now It was found that borax makes Beard pointed out that the pres- stiffening power and helps to premeanwhile, other intersections not helps in the penetration of the

Santa Ana Girl Gets High Honor

Given the highest academic honor available to students at Po-mona college, Miss Lucille Wolfe, George C. Peck, field supervisor, themselves with those practices for

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is awarded on a basis of out standing scholastic achievement nigh character and originality, Miss Wolfe will be initiated formally

The alligator enapping turtle is a giant among fresh-water rep-

Fullerton will conduct a four- demonstration agent, suggested to- nurses affected by the 1934 epiday celebration for the jubilee, day that local homemakers can demic of infantile paralysis in the pening Wednesday night when profit by results of "interesting re- county hospital, has been granted pageant queen as "Miss search recently done by Miss Mar- her industrial accident award in a day by Mrs. F. E. Coulter, cura-Fullerton" and "Miss Columbia" garet Furry, textile chemist of lump sum, as she requested, but the bureau of home economics, on the state is charging her a penthe effect of varieties of starch on the stiffness and strength of fabthe stiffness and strength of fabstallments.

Arrangements for the exhibit are being made by Mrs. Coulter and Ted Cook, president of the stallments.

The nurse was awarded approxisweet potato, corn, rice, wheat, canna, and dasheen, as well as four commercial or modified ones, be paid at the rate of \$15.65 per camera enthusiasts, according to

materials," Miss Liles explained. Recently she requested a lump mounted on a mat 14 by 18 inches. 'It was found that the more pene- sum of \$500 to finance her through left with Burr Shafer at Shafer's trating starches such as corn, rice and wheat starches, weakened the fabric more than the others.

In her study of stiffness, canna had the greatest stiffening ors approved the request, and the expected to be submitted for the state commission granted it, ac- Salon, approximately 40 will be cording to word reaching the su- selected for exhibition. pervisors yesterday.

But the state advised the superisors that "the final 36 weeks" installments' 'payable to Miss Best, amounting to \$563.43, "had been comuted to \$507.43", and indicated that the meyment of her current request closes her case. The deduction was \$56, or 10 per cent of the total balance.

Deadline Is Set

been set by the Emergency Crop depleting bases, as well as a prodate for acceptance of applica- for which the work sheet is filed. tions for the 1937 crop production Work sheets have been filed on apand loans for the purchase or pro- proximately 6000 farms, according duction of feed for livestock, ac- to W. M. Cory, assistant farm adcording to W. M. Cory, Assistant visor.

Phi Beta Rappa today on the Claremont campus, Miss Wolfe's to interview applicants and to conservation office or the farmands: home address at 514 East Chest- prepare the necessary forms. visor's office. Cory said.

icre per month as lease rental on 40 acres of its spreading grounds in West Anaheim, as the result of a lease with the Hillman-Long Oil company, arranged by Super visor Harry D. Riley and approved with enthusiasm by the county board today.

The lease more than doubles the rental rate obtained from the same company on two other parcels of county property in the Anaheim area; the oil company paying \$2 per acre per month on 451/2 acre tract of spreading ground, and the site of the county insectary

Old Equipment Sold

The leases provide that the monthly rental shall continue until the oil company starts drilling operations on the respective tracts. The county would receive a royalty on all oil and gas produced Supervisor Riley was authorized today to sell 200 feet of old. blown-out fire hose of the Buena Park fire district for \$12, an offer of that amount being reported. Riley also said he believed he could sell an old chemical tank and nozzle for \$15. The board told him to go ahead.

County Camera Club Plans 2nd Annual Exhibit

The Second Annual Salon of the Orange County Camera club, to be held in Bowers Memorial Museum next month, was announced totor of the museum.

Arrangements for the exhibit Orange County Camera club, assisted by members of the organ-

members of the club and prints.

Soil Office Is In New Quarters

The agricultural conservation office, formerly located in room 302 of the Courthouse annex, has been moved to 622 North Main street, the quarters formerly occupied by

Officials said a greater volume of work must be handled through this For Loan Pleas office this year than last because of the large number of work sheets The last day of this month has lishing soil conserving and soil

Santa Ana senior, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa today on the

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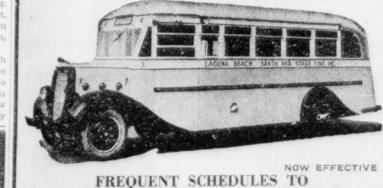


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Dinner Party

Country Club Party Comes Friday Night

Members and their wives will be welcomed to the clubhouse Friday night, where bridge play will be in at 8 o'clock. Although there in at 8 o'clock. Although there in a 8 o'clock. Although there is a state of the clubhouse for a dinner at which they complimented the engaged pair last night.

Mrs. Frank Was of this city, was pair last night.

Mrs. and Mrs. Engleman's home, the cast included. Misses Household Wiscon Household Wisco to attend are asked to make res- aret Davies.

Refreshments will be served at the close of card play Friday night. April, 1937 than during the same an effective table centerpiece, the close of card play Friday night. April, 1937 than during the same an effective table centerpiece. Place cards of bridal motif and all Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Rich- month of last year. ard Emison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Those present were Mesdames other appointments were in white

Book Review Section Closes Year With Party in Island Home

Hospitality of the attractive Balboa island home of the Thoburn Whites was extended to Junior Ebell First Book Review section members last night when the group climaxed its events for the year with a dinner followed by election of officers.

Hostesses were Mesdames Chester Horton, John Scripps. Oliver
Lindemeyer and Claude Brakebill.
The Rev. Mr. Wiechmann,
Pastor of Good Hope Evangelical
Lutheran church at Ellenshurg

Present were Mesdames Stanley Norton, Herbert Stroschein, fer, Raymond Terry, Gordon X. Santa Ana from Rochester, Minn. Orange Park Acres. For transpor-Richmond, Glenn Mathis, Albert Harvey, E. F. Elfstrom, John Scripps, Chester Horton, Robert Miller, Cliver Lindemeyer and Miss Entertains at Dinner

Comus Club Informal Dance Comes May 20

Comus club members are antic-

drews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wil-

Members of Gitanas, gathered Monday night at the home of Miss Josephine Flaherty, 702 South New Mexico Residents Broadway. Occupying the evening's program Arrive for Visit

was a business meeting conducted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Heaney. Fiesta plans and costumes were

plans included the Misses Evelyn Witt, Betty West, Mary Elizabeth Heany, Helen Meyer, Mildred Pearson, Mary Crowe, Josephine Fla- Main street, in Tustin. herty, Betty Bradley, Lois Mae Stockton and Virginia Curry.

Present as advisor of the group was Miss Carol Erskine

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Nurses Elect Chairman At Final Meeting Of Year

Mrs. Rose Jackson was elected chairman of private duty section card party in a pleasant series of sociation at the last meeting of the V. Mead, daughter of the F. A. G. Flagg as chalrman of this Sommers, superintendent of nurses, Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Engleman gave

will be no charge for members and cast included Misses Henrietta 2459 Heliotrope Drive, was setting their guests, all those planning Baker, Majorie Randal and Marg- for the affair, which was shared

Wright and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rose Jackson, Mira Greener, Helen and silver. Turkey dinner was cl Sanford, Helen Marymee, Bessie
Byrom, Ann Lockhart, Carmen sert course which included individfor the second in a series of buffet Luke, Hazel Paul, Eva Roelands, ual cakes designed with doves. suppers at the country club, with Alice Theal, Charles McGafree, Cards and dancing occupied reservations to be made in advance Edith Turpin, Christine Kockling, for this hospitality, it was an- Ruth Conner; Misses Leona Wunderlick, Opal Wolfe, Caroline Larson, May Salter, Lydia Neumeyer, Betty Swanson, Dora Kenemer, Elvira Nordeen, Rose Liebermann, Melba Ferguson, Grace Johnson, Mary Gall, Helen Ness, Garnet White, Melissa Peacock, and the two hostesses, Miss Sommers and Miss Nelson.

Pastor Accompanies Santa Anans Home

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hosmar, West Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond was elected leader, and Mrs. James where they wisited Mrs. Howard elect of Women's Auxiliary to Workman, program chairman of where they visited Mr. Hosmar's Santa Ana Typographical union Workman, program chairman of brother and other relatives. They having been named new leader of the group. Mrs. Ray Tarr will were accompanied home by the serve as secretary-treasurer and Ray H Waishmann of Flience. burg, Wash., who met the Santa liam Graybiel, 912 South Parton

ner early in the evening. Some mission fields in Washington, He chaplain, E. W. Ellis guide. afternoon for a swim and other plans a three weeks' stay in the beach sports. An impromptu pro- Southland, visiting in the home of day, June 8 at 7:39 p. m. in the gram was enjoyed during the eve- Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fields, home of Mrs. J. H. Randall, 406 Mr. and Mrs. 2230 North Main street, and with Halesworth street, where Meshis two uncles, H. Steumpke and dames J. E. Swanger and C. M. Louis Steumpke, North Main Marvin will be co-hostesses. Harold Dale, Crawford Nalle, E. D. White jr., Thoburn White, Robert Guild, Ray Tarr, Aivin Stauf- Wiechmann, who recently came to the home of Mrs. Charles Claytor,

Miss Mary Henderson was hostess at dinner last evening in her home at 2012 North Ross street on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Small bouquets of snapdragons ipating their May party, which will and iris centered tables for dinbe an event of Thursday, May 20, ner, after which the guests played in Orange American Legion hall.

This will be an informal dance, with dancing to start at 9:30 o'clock and continue through 12:30 curing consolation prize. Miss Janet Coffing securing consolation prize. Miss Capacitan Corporation of Boone, Iowa, Mrs. McPherson of Boone, Iowa, McPherson of Boone, Iowa, McManda, Iowa, Henderson opened packages from son of Boone, Iowa, Mrs. McPher-Hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. John the guests at the close of the

Present with the hostess were liams and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Misses Betty Platt, Beth Thorndike, Bonnie Lewis, Marillyn Bear, Margaret Lockett, Janet McFadden, Marilyn Greenwald, Janet Winbigler and Patricia Collins.

director of Federal Arts project in day in honor of Mother's day. New Mexico, and Miss Ozelle Members appointed to act on West, assistant state director of were Max Seagraves jr., Mr. and Las Meninas, met Monday night in committees for supervising these women's work in New Mexico, both Mrs. Hubert Osburn of Inglewood, from Santa Fe, N. M., arrived yes. Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, Mr. and Mrs. George Howley, 350 West phy of Santa Paula.

> Miss Yeck and Miss West leave Saturday on the S. S. Lurline for a month's vacation in Hawaiian Islands. Miss Yeck is a niece of Daughters' convention in Santa Garnsey street for refreshments.

Announcements

ess and problems of the Manana as alternates. Mexico, The Rev. Julia Budlong Witt were honored with flowers, which will be preliminary to a gifts.

It was announced that Native college Fiesta, Mayes met M.

Mrs. Hans Wahlberg, 1214 outh Ross street Election of officers will take place during the meeting, which will be the last the year. Following luncheon, Mrs. E. E. Perry entertained the group will adjourn to the members of X. N. O. club Wednes-

further information members are baskets serving as favors. asked to contact Mrs. J. L. Mc-Bride or Mrs. Miliner. Each mem-were Mesdames A. R. Bennett, W. ber is to bring her own silver and R. Edwards, W. L. Harbert, M. O.

ncheon at noon Friday in the me of Mrs. L. J. Pletke, 1779 lembers are asked to notice ber of the club Joseph hospital. change in meeting place as it had been announced that Mrs. A. W. Metzgar, 1237 South Birch street, would receive the group. Mem-bers are also asked to bring their vn table service.

Orange Avenue Christian church ongregation will entertain this ening at 7:30 at the church with deception honoring the Rev. A.

Bash, new pastor of the church. Altrusa club members will have a nner meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cora Prather, 808 1-2 North Broad-

Bridal Theme Prevails At Dinner Party

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Friday night will bring the first of California State Nurses' as- Since the marriage of Miss Nam country club social events inaugurated this month by wives of
directors of the club, with Mrs. and Miss Shirley Nelson were special emphasis to a bridal motif hostesses.

by an intimate little group Mrs. Alice Theal, director of the house office, 3276.

Refreshments will be served at Cards and dancing occupied the group during after-dinner hours. Kitchen accessories wrapped in white and silver were presented to Miss Mead at the close of the eve-

> Mr. Curran, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning, Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Croal Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead jr., and Miss Lolita Mead.

Auxiliary Names New Officers; Plans Installation

Rev. H. Weichmann, of Ellens- meeting in the home of Mrs. Wil-

Lutheran church at Ellensburg, president; J. W. Parkinson, sec-

Installation will take place Tues

tation members are asked to telephone Mrs. V. C. Shidler, 3258-M. ed Mesdames J. W. Jones, E. W. Miss Ogden, Ellis, Gary Helms, Carl C. Thrasher, O. S. Waters, E. Y. Taylor, V. Shidler, J. A. Mathews, C. A. Rousseau, C. E. Fisher, Charles Claytor, E. D. Kimmell and J.

INTERESTING VISITOR

son left for San Diego where she

Mrs. McPherson is police matron in the eastern city, and having served in that capacity for 31 years, is the oldest police matron in the United States.

IN RANCH HOME

Irvine ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Seagraves was opened to Miss Joy Yeck, assistant state a group of friends for dinner Sun-

Sharing the affair with the hosts

Native Daughters

News review tonight at 7:30 Delegates are Mrs. Mize and Mrs. tapers adding to the setting. clock in Unitarian church will Mattie Edwards, with Mrs. W. A. Present as advisors were Misses aclude a discussion of the prog- West and Miss Gladys Edwards Dorothy Decker and Genevieve

land under the Cardenas-Agrarian Birthday anniversary celebrants policy adopted last November in Mrs. Myrtle Ellis and Miss Evelyn lead tonight's discussion, cards, handkerchiefs and other ning club projects for the Junior

news review program Wednesday, Daughters' Thimble club would Moaves met Monday night in a Junior Ebell Travel section will meet May 20 for an all-day event in the home of Mrs. Olive Selvidge Present were neet tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. for on Newport road. There will be overed-dish luncheon in the home covered dish luncheon at noon.

X. N. O. CLUB

day afternoon in her home, 828 Estelle Daniel Missionary society South Parton street. Dessert was vill meet Thursday at 6 p.m. for served at the close of an afternoon apervised cover-dish dinner in of sewing. Sweet peas, roses and home of Mrs. Edith MacFar- other flowers added to a springane, 1728 West Walnut street. For time decorative effect, with May

cup, and is reminded to bring extra Johnson, E. E. Lentz, R. A. Mc-First Presbyterian Mary Blair Phee, H. R. Trott, B. A. Hershey. lass will have a covered dish lovely bouquet of flowers was sent to Mrs. Don T. Edwards, a mem ber of the club who is ili in St Mrs. Trott will entertain the

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"Hey! This doesn't sound like rehearsing for the play."
"Sure we are—I'm a loud crash off-stage and Chuck's in the howling mob."

Seven o'Clock Bridge Club Has Election Of Officers

ness meeting during which officers Doris Kathryn.

treasurer, and Miss Bee Cleveland, reporter. It was announced that Miss Cleveland received first

dessert course was served at small tables centered with bouquets of carnations and Japanese iris. Present were Misses Ginger a dinner meeting May 25. Keeler, Dorothy Stovell, Margie

ephone Mrs. V. C. Shidler, 3258-M. Livesey, Bee Cleveland, Beverly Mrs. Graybiel served refreshments to her guests, who includes sey, Nell Parker and the hostess. Has Merry Party

College Events

PILOTEERS

The home of Miss Winifred Nel-son, 725 South Parton street, was scene Monday night of a meeting of The afternoon was spent in play-Piloteers. Presiding over the bus- ing games, with balloons and lolli-Berry, president.

Shroeder, float; Catherine Cooper, Maxine Huber, ushers; Madeline DeBrower, Marian Pletke, Eunice Filer, Mildred Filer, Catherine Cooper, Maxine Huber, Roberta Berry, and Charlotte McCausland, booth. Climaxing the evening was serving of refreshments on individual 4

Present as advisor of the group was Mrs. Violet Bartholomew.

LAS MENINAS

Working on costumes for the Junior college Fiesta, members of three or four months. he campus sewing rooms.

During this sewing hour, a bus-

president of Las Meninas. The group went to the home of Cruz the last two weeks in June | Food was served on small card were selected Monday night at a tables which had been decorated in by the two travelers. meeting in K. C. hall, with Presi- a blue color motif, with pansies in dent Mrs. W. H. Mize in charge. blue pottery bowls and blue lighted

Humiston.

Present were the Misses Hen-

iretta Rurup, Mary Nelson, Erma Swartz, Margaret Denni, Piligrin, Donna Baker and Jean McKamy. Miss Lucinda Griffith, adviser of

Moavs, was present.



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Mrs. Tessmann Reviews

gard to MacDowell Colony League poured coffee. Miss Cleveland received first meeting and tea Sunday afternoon prize for bridge play and Mrs. in Y. W. rooms, when the club will Jack Livesey was consoled. A be host for the afternoon. Mrs. Edward MacDowell, wife of the famous composer, will be honor guest. Musical Arts members will have

Little Richard Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilliam, 313 East Pine street, was host to a group of his friends on the occasion of his

iness meeting has Miss Roberta pops awarde as favors. Refreshments of birthday cake and ice Committees for the coming Flesta cream were served after the host were appointed. They include the Gates and Mrs. Irene Boswell asMisses Winifred Nelson, Nina June
Misses Winifred Nelson, Nina June
Mrs. Gilliam in serving.

Hubbard, Mrs. Anna McCleary and Mrs. Anna Planchon were installed as color bearer, flag bearer and sisted Mrs. Gilliam in serving.

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sisted Mrs. Gilliam in serving. Guests included Ruth Anne Hall, Bobbie Barliss, Victor Lee Gates, Patsy Anne Meeler, Dickie Meeler Arledge, Jerry Herren and Nancy Juan Boswell.

TRAVEL PLANS

Santa Clara avenue and Mrs. Wiley state convention to be held in Shields, South Main street are Oroville the latter part of June. completing plans to leave Satur- They include Mesdames Ruth O'day or Sunday for an extensive Mailia, Edna McCleary, Anna Sultrip through the United States and livan, Juanita Cozad and Louise Canada, planning to be gone for Hubbard; alternates, Mesdame

Redwood highway and on through Lena Hansen. Oregon, into Washington and con- The next meeting of the sewterday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sullivan, D. J. Muriness meeting was held to make tinue to Vancouver, B. C. They ing club will be May 18 in the final plans for participation in the will go to Callender to see the home of Mrs. Irene Stewart on Fiesta. Presiding over this meeting Dionne quintuplets, and will tour Lincoln avenue in Anaheim. was Miss Helena Bailey, former other points in Canada.. Later in the season they plan to make an ance prize. Delegates to attend Native Miss Bettie Vaughan, 852 North going along the Great Lakes and into Minnesota. Niagara Falls and Mesdames Fae Meister, L Zora other scenic spots will be visited Area, Anna Planchon and Lena

COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

ise Pea and Jean Gaspar. Book for Musical Arts Members

Seven o'clock Bridge club mem- Mrs. John Tessmann reviewed the Spinster Spree formed chief Present with the two hostesses bers met last night in the home of Ralph Bates' "Olive Field" yesterMiss Nadine Ogden, 514 South Parday for members of Musical Arts of Spinsters, Monday night in the Mrs. Goldy Sargeant, and Mrs. ton street. There was a short busi- club at a luncheon meeting at the home of Miss Barbara Knuth at Arthur Eklund of this city; Mes-

Mrs. Neil Parker was elected William Otis and Mrs. Ella Campau meeting was Miss Evelyn Chap- dolph, Joseph Webster, Lawrence president, Miss Margie Livesey, were welcomed as guests of the man, president of Spinsters.

Clarence Gustlin made an an- a lace-covered table bearing pink all of Orange; Mesdames Sam W. nouncement concerning Behymer- roses and tall pink tapers. Miss Nau, John Newman, John Herbert Miss Bee Cleveland would receive Nouncement concerning Behymer roses and tall pink tapers. Miss Ebersole, Eva Logan, John Stan-V. F. W. Auxiliary

Mrs. Alma Kellogg and Mrs.

ers, were accorded honors and presented with corsage bouquets at a meeting of Ernest F. Kellogg auxiliary V. F. W. in K. P. hall recently. Mrs. Irene Stewart prefreshment interval which city. Visitors welcomed were Mes-

and low scores.

The four pledges to the chap-

ter, Miss Mary Terwilliger, Mrs.

SPINSTERS

dames Edna Wisser, president; Lillian Martens, Margaret Fischbach and Laura Tyreman all of Van Ness avenue. naheim auxiliary.

Mrs. Esther Hendrickson read served at tables spread with Anaheim auxiliary.

"Before It Is Too Late," a poem in honor of Mother's day. During the business meeting, Mrs. Esther Smith was initiated spring motif.

and cooked food sale is scheduled

Mrs. G. W. Rockefeller, East for May 22, it was announced. Delegates were elected to attend They expect to travel along the McCleary, Lurline Clayton and Vera Pope, Anna Planchon, Anna

Mrs. Lena Hansen won attend-

Refreshments were served to members of post and auxiliary by Hansen.

HINDENBURG CRASH



Players Welcome Their President On Return From Mexico In Allen Home

Home from a trip to Mexico, Harry Hanson, president of San-Japanese lanterns lighting the ta Ana Community Players and porch of the home of Miss Rose Mrs. Hanson were welcomed by ary elected officers Tuesday after-Allen, 1404 French street-quaintly colorful Oriental costumes worn by the hostesses, Miss Allen and Mrs. the hostesses, Miss Allen and Mrs. the Players last night when a hostess in her home in Fullerton. Thomas Pangle-and typical Jap. Barn.

given for Kappa Delta Phi soror- visits to many points of interest Mrs. Harold Gobar, vice-president; ity members last night in the Al- in the neighboring country. He Mrs. Glenn Curtis, secretary; Mrs. and Mrs. Hanson attended the L. E. Wilson, treasurer, musical extravaganza "History of Mrs. C. I. Sellon, Mrs. C. F. Tiny Japanese figures holding musical extravaganza "History of parasols served as place markers the Arts of Mexico" presented in Kohlenberger and Mrs. R. C. Cochat a large table where chow mein the new opera house in Mexico ran were hostesses at yesterday's dinner was served. Lanterns sus- City, it was reported. pended from the chandelier added Last night's program included

their soft light to that of tapers solos "Far Away" and "Toujours, on the table and the buffet as L'Amour, Toujours" sung by Mrs. well. An effective centerpiece was J. Leslie Steffensen, accompanied composed of blossoms heaped high by Miss Beulah Parker. around a Japanese idol. Chop A one-act play, "Turn About" sticks were at each place.

While guests were still seated around the table, Miss Allen introduced Mrs. Maxwell, who read George De Roulhac, with Mrs. R.

the tea leaves for each member of G. Carman as stage manager. the party. Games were played during the evening, with Mrs. Charles Woodfill and Mrs. Meredith Crum- Miss Zara Sargeant ley winning prizes for their high Inspires Pottery

Shower

Carl Lacy, Miss Hum Kendall and Mrs. Kenneth Hill, served the din-Miss Zara Sargeant, whose marner. Members present, with the riage to Grant Kyle will be an hostesses, Miss Allen and Mrs. event of Saturday afternoon, was Pangle were Mesdames Walter incentive for a pottery shower last Charles Woodfill, Chester night in the home of Mrs. Charles Stark, Charles Woodill, Chester light at the Logan in Tustin, with Miss Cath- Guests at Card Party

"Brain teaser' games furnished Present Gifts the evening's entertainment, with Norman, Estelle Echlesinger, Louprizes awarded. Dessert course was To Hosts served at small tables. The brideelect was presented with many Fiesta plans, a mother' tea, and gifts.

Doris Kathryn.

Mrs. Clarence Cruickshank, Mrs.

Orange.

Presiding over this business dames J. O. McClure, Maude Starkey, Mary Speice, Edward Win-Webster, Bert Webster, Misses Refreshments were served from Evelyn, Gladys and Betty Webster ton and W. W. Tantlinger of Tus-

Green and White Theme Lavinia Woods, Gold Star Moth- Prevails at Party

freshment interval which cli- Leonard Hamaker, maxed a bridge club party at which she was hostess Monday evening in her home, 1213 South Dinner is Surprise to

County Group Has Election Of Officers

Orange County Medical Auxilianese dinner served in appropriate setting were features of a party

> meeting. Program of the after-noon was given by Mrs. H. D. Newkirk, who reviewed "A Woman Surgeon" by Rosalie Slaughter Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Dexter Ball

reported on the convention which State Medical Auxiliary held in Del Monte recently in connection with California Medical association conclave. Mrs. G. Emmett Raitt gave a public health talk as a finale to other reports.

Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. D. C. Cowles poured tea, presiding at a table centered with a low pottery bowl of blossoms.
Mrs. R. C. Robbins of Garden

Grove was appointed chairman of a committee to plan an annual June picnic at which husbands of members wil be guests. Date for the affair wil lbe determined in the near future, it was announced.

Guests at a card party Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, 928 Louise street had planned a surprise for the unsuspecting hosts, presenting them with yellow and blue pottery gifts to round out a set which Mrs. Lepper started some time ago. Monday night's hospitality came

as one of a series of events given and Mrs. Lepper. Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs, Howard Mc-Henry and Richard Metz, who scored high; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Musick, low. Guests were seated around an attractively-laden dining room

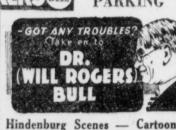
table for a late supper interval. In the group with the hosts were Messrs, and Mesdames L. V.

linens in the chosen color com-bination. Flowers arranged who celebrated their golden wedthroughout the rooms were in ding anniversary in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Prizes in cards were won by and Mrs. Harold Kiech, were suras a new member, Mrs. Louise Prizes in cards were won by and Mrs. Harold Kiech, were sur-Hubbard, Mrs. Anna McCleary and Miss Dorine Haupert and Miss prised last night when a group of

Mrs. Hendrickson, Mrs. Hendrick- Albert Banks, Bert Hoffman, a three-tiered wedding cake frostson also reported that the recent Thomas Gisler, Walter Stark, ed in gold and white. Mr. and rummage sale had been a success. Lawrence Haupert, Perry Davis; Mrs. Lambert received many other Poppy Day Chairman Mrs. Juan- the Misses Jean Gaspar, Geraldine gifts including flowers and







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NEWS



Local Couple Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Yesterday was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lambert, former Riverside residents who have lived in Santa Ana since last November. They cele-brated the occasion quietly, with as you, too, will be singled out joining in the observance.

St. Paul, Nebr., in 1887, leaving it easy to cut and fit. See the there in 1894 for Riverside, where way that all-in-one panel swoops they had lived until last year. from shoulder to hem. And see the They were one of the many famil- way it broadens your shoulders to ies coming to this community at make your waist wonderfully slim. the time of the consolidation of The precise bow-tied collar, and the Parker Machine Works of Riv- trim of tiny buttons come in for erside and the Paxton Nailing Ma-chine company, of which former for Pattern 4196 today, and plan Kiech is a member.

three children: Ray Lambert of the new washable cottons that Minneapolis, Minn.; Guy Lambert wear so well, bright figured linen, of Glendale, and Mrs. Klech, with or vivid-hued silk. Contrast the shom they now make their home. perky buttons. Grandchildren of the couple in-Clude Donna Rae and Marlys Lam-12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 Pauline and Biliy Kiech of Santa 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by

Y. W. Board Members Hear Report of Conclave

bi-annual event.

clave. National Y. W. and state DERED TOGETHER. workers were present, it was reported, Rhoda McCollough, editor of the Woman's Press; and Miss Myra Smith, national secretary from the laboratory division were among the leaders in the group.

During Monday night's board meeting, Mrs. M. B. Wellington, chairman of the recent garden tour, reported on the success of the annual party. Announcement was made that a recognition ceremony originally scheduled for May 23, has been postponed until early

Quill Pen Club Meets With Mrs. Willsey

Mrs. S. B. Marshall and Mrs. Frank Was read manuscripts Monday evening at an informal meeting of Quill Pen club in the home of Mrs. Frank Willsey, 206 Pacific street.

Mrs. Marshall read the first part of a story "The Renegade," which is not yet completed. Mrs. Was contributed several poems to the program, The hostess served strawberry

shortcake during the pleasant social interval which brought the affair to a close. Roses used in decorating were the gift of Miss Lella Watson. Present were Mesdames Frank

Was, S. B. Marshall, Marshall Harnois, J. U. Viau, Harry Smith, Miss Watson and the hostess, Mrs.

Willsey. Mrs. Marshall will entertain the club May 24

Coming Events

TONIGHT Lathrop branch library; evening schedule, 6 to 9 p. m.
Job's Daughters; Masonic temple;

15 p. m. McKinley P.-T. A. amateur show; 7:30 p. m. school auditorium; 7:30 p. m. News review; Unitarian church; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
S. A. Symphony orchestra rehear-

First Congregational study series; church bungalow; 7:30 p. m.

Reception honoring the Rev. A.
Bash; Orange Avenue Christian
church; 7:30 o'clock.

Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F.
hall; 8 p. m.; preceded by basket
supper, 6:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall; 8

Colden State R. N. A.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
 Armesis club; with Mrs. Charles
 Mitchell, 309 South Main street; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m. Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Lowell P.-T. A. executive board;
school; 10 a. m.

Junior Ebell Travel section; with
Mrs. Hans Wahlberg, 1214 South Ross

street; noon.
Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.
Amber Circle; Masonic temple; 230 p. m.

St. Joseph Altar society dessert bridge party; K. C. hall; 1 p. m.
First Presbyterian Ladies' Southeast section garden party; with Mrs. E. G. Best, 315 orth Tustin avenue;

2 p. m.
Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C.:
with Mrs. John J. Harrison, 2040
North Broadway: 2 p. m.
Lathrop branch library; evening North Broadwry; 2 p. m.
Lathrop branch library; evening schedule; 6 to 9 p. m.
Chiropractic Auxiliary; with Drs.
James and Estelle Workman, 1905
Valencia street; 6:30 p. m.
P.-T. A. school of instruction; Mc.
Kinley school; 7 to 9 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd
Fallows' hall; 7:30 p. m.

ellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic tem-Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Adult educational travel program;
Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County branch A. A. U. W.;
Y. W. rooms; 7:30 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; 8

Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.; dancing.
American Legion; Veterans hall; 8



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The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

This recipe for butterscotch Pe can, Bars is the contribution of a Lathrop music building; 7:30 reader who says it is her lifesaver when she needs a dessert that must be produced in a hurry After reading and visualizing, the recipe I can quite understand how this "emergency" dessert good would be when served with fragrant hot coffee.

Butterscotch Pecan Bars Melt 1/4 cup butter and mix with 1 cup brown sugar Stir in 1 beaten egg and cool

Sift together: 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder and

1/4 téaspoon salt Shelled pecans to make 1/2 cup--Contributed. Stir sifted flour into sugar mixture, add nuts, "careless like", and 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven, smooth the batter into an 8 by 8 and serve hot, for any meal, or inch pan. Bake 30 minutes in a after an informal card game, and

strips, and cool in pan. for both are fattening.

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CONTRIBUTORS' RECIPES Scotch Tea Scones

2 cups all-purpose flour sifted

3 level teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar

Mix with 1 cup thin cream.

-Contributed. Mix dry ingredients with thin cream (top milk). Knead lightly to shape, roll out to 1/2 inch thickness, cut in squares, or triangles, dip in melted butter and bake in a fast oven about 20 minutes. Serve hot with butter and honey, or or ange marmalade.

Crumb Coffee Cake 1 cup sugar sifted with 1 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon each, ginger, nut-

1/2 cup soft butter crumbed with

flour (reserve 1 cup of this dry

meg and all-spice

Whip 1/2 cup buttermilk with 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon soda

Add 1 well beaten egg to milk 1/2 cup, each, seedless raisins and chopped walnuts

1 cup toasted buttered whole wheat crumbs. -Contributed.

out the cup of dry flour and butter mixture, mix it again with the ers and Daughters." cup of toasted buttered crumbs and set side. Stir liquids into dry material, add nuts and raisins, and now find the pan . . a square one 8 or 10 inches large.

shake around pan enough crumb Dunlap and Mrs. Ray Cooney. mixture to coat, then spread a half-cup of crumb mix in the bottom. Spread batter smoothly over crumbs and sprinkle top with remaining crumb mixture again sprinkled with brown sugar. Bake 350 degree oven, cut in squares or let sleep fall where it may! . . .

Baked ham is never out of sea-Why not paint the lily a little son, so next time you have it, serve more billiantly by serving the pe- a scallop made by combining laycan bars hot, topped with almond ers of cooked sweet potatoes with flavored whipped cream. Might as layers of canned corn, each layer well die for a sheep as a lamb, buttered, salted and lightly brownsugared. Bake 40 minutes.

> The beauty of this dish is that both potatoes and corn can come off the grocer's shelves. Thursday: A grand recipe for

The British government is again Church around the World." reopening the war debt question. It would save a lot of lost motion if nual meeting of Women's Misthey put a zipper on it.

Post-nuptial Shower Honors Resident Of Laguna

Mrs. E. U. Farmer and Mrs. nuptial shower last evening in the ish hall. Miss Minnie Besser, pres- Gerrard, 2009 Victoria Drive. former's home at 1221 South Par- ident, presided over the meeting. Mrs. A. S. Bash, wife of the new aboth Morgan, accompanied by at the tea urns. ton street honoring Mrs. LeRoy Gibbons of Laguna Beach. Mrs. Gibbons was the former Miss Frances Miller of this city.

Contests and a game of cootie ccupied the evening hours, with Mrs. Milton Crawford awarded first prize for contests and Mrs. Nelson Rogers first in cootie.

Dessert course carrying out a chosen red and white color scheme was served at small tables, after which Mrs. Gibbons was presented with a lovely array of gifts.

Sharing the affair with the two nostesses, Mrs. Laub and Mrs. Farmer, and the honoree, Mrs Gibbons, were her mother, Mrs. Stella Miller, and Mesdames Milton Crawford, Elizabeth Warren, John Smith, J. A. Blackwell, John Buckwalter, Nelson Rogers, Harry Fink, Adam Schlasman, Fred Miller, Walter Dunlap, Martha Mc-Kee, Clara Corry, Misses Blanche Cartmill, Christine Nielsen and Fern Farmer.

Delta Theta Chis to Have Party at Balboa

Plans were made last night for dent, conducted the meeting.

group, who was present at the meeting, will conclude her stay in the Southland soon.

Refreshments were served at the lose of the evening, to the following members, Misses Leone Baxter, Ann Detweller, Dorothy Norma Jean Kenny, Jessee. Jeanette Leikhus, Lenore McFarren, Irene Ross, Virginia Taylor, Vorce, Marjorie Walton, Alice Whitten, Frances Hill and Mrs. Martin T. Goldsmith.

Church Societies

had arranged a program including the people go. Eat there this week! vocal solos, "Mother Machree" and other selections by Mrs. Blanche Owens. Miss Alice McKee gave readings. A trio composed of Barbara Robinson, violin; Blanche Pat-'cello and Mrs. M. Ockels played several numbers.

Mrs. John Estes and Mrs. J. G. Quick poured tea, presiding at a table decked with Cecil Brunner roses and pink tapers. Assisting in serving were Mesdames J. C. Gardiner, C. W. Rairdon, C. H. Jeffrey and Miss Mary Lamb. Fifty guests were present.

Annual Banquet

Mothers and daughters of Church of the Brethren had their annual Tables were decorated with miniature Maypoles with colored streamers, and a profusion of flowers. Mrs. Theron Cooney, president of

the organization, presented Mrs. Fred Butterbaugh as toastmistress,

Dinner was served by men of the

Gorman Reasberger; piano solo, with a light Rustle of Spring," Mrs. Jay Myers; reading, Mrs. Walter Dunlap; clarinet solo, Miss Betty Cooney Assuming that you have taken Mrs. Ellen G. Wilbur gave the address of the evening on "We Moth

Committees for the affair were refreshments, Mrs. Bury Henard, Mrs. Paul Teter, Mrs. J. R. Teter decorations, Mrs. Paul Baker, Mrs. Ellsworth Teter, Miss Ruth Dunlap, Miss Alberta Hoover; program, Butter the pan generously, and Mrs. Odelle Jordan, Mrs. Walter

Spurgeon Memorial

Women of Spurgeon Memoria church met for an all day event Wednesday at the church, with covered dish luncheon served b the Louise Aker circle at noon. During the morning hours, Mrs Ruth Preble gave the Bible lesso and Mrs. Walter Fine led question naire on the "World Outlook."

Miss Linda Paul, who recent returned from a year's stay in Nashville, Tenn., gave a Scripture reading, and gave her own impresions of a crusade meeting which she attended at Nashville. Dr. F. N. Peters, recently re

turned from a trip to Korea where he saw the work of the mis sionaries in that country, spoke on the women of Korea, telling their home life, the primitive wa. cooking Salmon Cheeks, and a in which they live and work, and the hardships they endure. Mrs. Heath and Miss Hester

Covington read "Building the Delegates who attended the ansionary conference in Los Angele



gave reports. Episcopal

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WE DNESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1937

to 5 p. m. by members of Woman's auxiliary of Episcopal church of the Messiah at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in parish hall. Miss Minnie Besser, presGerrard, 2009 Victoria Drive.

Members of Grade a vert to program of the p

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles paster of the church, formerly of Mrs. Bash, offered several vocal Riggs and Mrs. James Hird. Tea The Dalles, Ore., presided at the selections. Papers on the Japanese Plans were made for a cooked and home made cookies were serv- meeting in the absence of Mrs. situation were read by Mrs. Alfood sale and tea May 26 from 2 ed at the close of the afternoon. Mary Massey. Devotionals were bert Lowen and Mrs. C. N. Tur-

Orange Avenue led by Mrs. Harry Switzler. ner. Mrs. Gurney's subject was
Members of Orange avenue The program consisted of sev- "Japanese Missions in Los Ange-



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

WITH BETTY ANN

Furs in sportswear! White kidskin or lamb are being used for spring outdoor a meeting May 24 in the Balboa events and informal evenings. home of Miss Norma Jean Kenny. Sleeves are straight and colwhen Delta Theta Chi, newly lars are small, almost never formed social sorority met in the home of Miss Mildred Louden in introducing a contrasting fur introducing a contrasting fur home of Miss Mildred Louden in Anaheim. Miss Betty Vorce, pres- trimming. In general, sleeves remain wide across the Miss Everetta Ruckman, organiz- shoulders. Either the box or er and national officer of the swagger coat are good this



that of Friday afternoon, when the church social hall was scene of the along. They'll love it, too, Santa for information at any time, Sweet peas and roses were used Anans have crowded the place for n decorating. Mrs. W. B. Snow years, You'll find good food where



Ellen Dunlap who gave a toast to Mothers, and Mrs. Byrl Harper who Swait'll you see the two-piece sport dresses that are being featured by SCOULLER'S this week. The color-combinations are The following program was given after dinner: Solo, "Mother Machree," Miss Mary Kathryn Teter; has a polka dot skirt and scarf has a polka dot skirt and scarf and a reading, "The Little Boarder," Mrs. with a light blouse-coat and a



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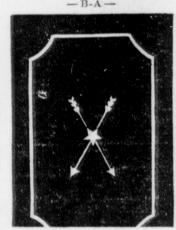
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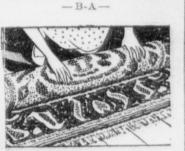
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CHIC LINGERIE SHOPPE, 219 N. Broadway. For the graduate and the June bride, what would be nicer than a very personal gift? She wouldn't be feminine if she ever had enough, would she? Printed nighties, Silk p. j's, And slips in crepes, satins, and taffetas. Mrs. Gladys Goodrich and Henrietta Bohling wrap gifts free of charge. That's something!

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ORANGE COUNTY 'RAGGERS' HOLD REUNION AT ANAHEIM CHURCH

ANAHEIM, May 12 .- More than 100 Orange County Y.M.C.A. campers met at the Anaheim Presbyterian church this week in the third Raggers reunion of the year. The event, the final reunion before the opening of Camp Osceola this summer, was open to boys who are interested in attending the camp as well as to the camp Raggers, boys who have attended in the past.

Raggers emblems and club em blems were used to decorate the church rooms, where women of the church served dinner to the boys. Members of the Girl Reserves waited tables. J. B. Wilbur of Orange led in the singing of camp songs and Herbert Thomas of Santa Ana

The inspirational message was brought by the Rev. Morris Singer, a former Camp Osceola leader who drew on his own camp experiences in his talk.

"Camp life represents a highly refined and magnified Christian experience," he said. "I may be likened to the mountain top, where the boys find a clear vision, carrying it down with them to their

"A boy may start to camp with an entirely selfish motive to enjoy himself. While he does this he finds enjoyment at camp in serving others. Youth throughout the world is following signs and symbols, but the true sign for the American boy in a Christian environment is the sign of the cross.

Rev. Singer is a White Ragger Bob Larson was toastmaster and the Rev. Thomas H. Walker gave the invocation and the Rev. R. Kells Swenerton, the benediction. Fred Engle entertained the boys with a "bedtime story" and Herbert Gulick and George Hyde presented morning and evening editions of the "Camp Grumbler".

Conrad ongewaard, as Anaheim Y. M. C. A. secretary, headed the committee of Anaheim boys acting as hosts to the boys of Orange and

PILOTS BLAMED IN U.S. BUREAU REPORT

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP) cident board reported today that pilot error was probable cause of two airline crashes near Newhall, Calif., which resulted in death to 17 persons, including Martin Johnson, noted big game hunter.

The first accident, involving a United Airlines transport plane, occurred December 27 killing nine passengers and three members of the crew. The second, which hap-Western Air Express plane. Five listrar; torian. persons were killed in this crash.

The opinion of the accident board in the United Air Lines wreck was that the probable cause was "error on the part of the pilot for attempting to fly through

cause was "error on the part of the 1876 and favorites of the Gay nior college, has bought and is pilot for descending to a danger- 90's. low altitude without positive knowledge of his position."

BIKE IS FOUND

vesterday, was returned by city free. police to Harry Walton, Long Next meeting, June 14, will be at

EQUIPMENT FOUND Local boys, finding themselves

"shy" an indoor baseball and bat, may apply to Maj. H. C. Woodward, 2462 Riverside drive, the major told local police yesterday. The major's young son found the equip-

PURSE RECOVERED

The purse which George Gould, Boulder dam. They plan to re-2306 Spurgeon, found at Fourth turn tonight or tomorrow night. and Broadway, recently, and which The trip represents a reward for contained \$12.03, had been lost by outstanding leadership. Lieutenant Meeting Held R. Castro, 1831 West Second, po- Charles A. Schmitt is chaperoning lice learned yesterday.

down birds at a distance of 200 Tommy Dunn, Fred Van Raes and

Bowlers Ready To Battle For Honors

competitor Fred S. Aufden-

Fullerton D. A. R. Hears Address On Pioneers

FULLERTON, May 12 .- Mrs. Terry Stephenson of Santa Ana was guest speaker at the Mojave chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, "Pioneer Day" luncheon meeting held Monday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carrie Mc-Fadden Ford, 800 Grand View avenue. Mrs. Stephenson spoke on the "Romances of California." naming several prominent local

Mrs. J. Arthur Miller was elected regent; Mrs. H. H. Crooke, first second vice regent; Mrs. Dora Gunnet, chaplain; Mrs. O. M. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. George Reed. corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. Carmichael, recording pened on January 12, involved a secretary; Mrs. Willis Maple, registrar; and Mrs. C. O. Petty, his-

county in 1882 with her father an ocean front lot in the block Alexander McDermont; Mrs. Wil- with the new Henkey home and Newhall pass at an altitude lower than the surrounding mountains without first determining by radio

liam Starbuck, Mrs. Thomas McFadden of Placentia; and Mrs.

Ella Hofner. Mrs. Archibald M.

Edwards sang two numbers the existing weather."

In the other crash, the accident board found that the probable board found for the favorities of the Gave board for t

reports followed committee reports on the D.A.R. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schwarz, have exhibit to be held May 13, 14 and bought the house at 232 Sixteenth 15 at 109 East Commonwealth. A Mrs. Schwarz teaches at an Juan wonderful display of old relics Capistrano and Mr. Schwartz is in A bicycle, found abandoned here will be shown. Tea will be served the electric business in Wilming-

Blackmer presided.

LEAVE FOR DAM

ANAHEIM, May 12-Six junior St. Catherine's Military academy left last evening for a trip to the boys, who include First Lieut. Ward Vickers, Second Lieut, Er. South American Indians bring nest Simon, Hobart Singleton,

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We would have left your place much earlier last night, but my wife was afraid your wife would think we weren't having a good time."

LAGUNA BEACH, May 12. -Nine prominent members of the local outdoor bowling fraternity will represent the club at Exposition park, Los Angeles, where, commencing Thursday, a three-day ses-sion of the Southern California Lawn Bowling association will be held. Teams from everywhere in the Southland will participate in the tourney, and close plays are looked for by the localities, who, divided into three teams, each of three men, in-Howard G. Heisler, Ralph Gray and Fred Aufdenkamp; Grove A. Minter, Judge C. C. Cravath, and Col. J. R. Andrews; and Harlan S. Kittle, W. E. Ludlow and W. A. Turner. On Sunday, the "champion of champions" game, in Los Angeles, will have as local

REPORT BUILDING ACTIVITY AT

SEAL BEACH, May 12 .- Combined effects of the spring housebuilding urge and residential possibilities of this city are apparent here Cummings, is nearing completion. today in a continued influx of new residents and property owners who announce plans to build soon. With the \$8,000 water front home for Max Henkey of Los Angeles, the \$5,000 home for Charles Shea of Downey, and the \$3,000 home for J. R. Viosca of Anaheim at 1207 Ocean avenue, all nearing completion plans for other homes to be families in her interesting ad- built on property sold by the George W. Dickinson company were announced here today by Gene Ross, manager of the local office..

Heading the list of property* vice regent; Mrs. D. J. Lyman, sales is a parcel of nine lots west of Bay Boulevard and north of Landing avenue, destined to become the site of another new auto court, according to the new owner, Halstead Ames of Los Angeles. Another new home in that area where seven have been built during the past year will be built by

Pioneers who were honored at the meeting were Mrs. Carrie McFadden Ford who came to Orange den Ford who came to Orange Lowell Guest of Long Beach on a

now living at 246 Sixteenth street. the Another teacher, and her husband,

Mrs. Lillian D. Wyman of Los Beach youth, from whom it was the home of Mrs. A. S. Bradford Angeles is building a new timber at La Canada, Co-hostess with and stucco home at 238 Sixth Mrs. Ford were Mrs. J. W. Newell, street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. D. J. Lyman, Mrs. G. E. Reed Treat, of Ontario, and formerly Laand Mrs. E. V. Rich. Mrs. W. W. guna Beach, have bought a home at 231 Eighth street. Real estate purchases handled through the office of Fred J. Smith include of a lot at 128 Fifth street to Miss Grace G. Johnson of Glendale, and officers of the cadet battalion of a lot to E. A. Sproul adjoining his property at 130 Fifth street.

Stewardship

GARDEN GROVE, May 12,-The was held on Monday evening by workers today. members of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society at the home of the Misses Beatrice and allowed to develop a dispossessed. Mary Dolf on Harbor boulevard, homeless prolletariat, lacking all

teresting letter from Miss Agnes
Dunn missionary nurse in India.
Two violin solos were played by

the most elementary sanitary facily spending money, up to 55 cents ing. Thomsen said.

He pointed out that while the windows which they confessed Mrs. Derothy Mummery sccom-Social Security act "protests milpained at the piano by Miss Onetia lions of our people against the haz-

The president, Miss Juanita Dun. gan, appointed the following nomi-June meeting: Beatrice Dolf, Ferne Schnitger and Lois Mark.

Mundt Home Is Scene of Meeting

LA HABRA, May 12.-The L. W. the afternoon, following a one plant in Santa Monica.

O'clock luncheon, and scores were Charges against mon recorded for the annual prizes. Mrs. Dora Mundt, a visitor from strike were dismissed yesterday. the east was a guest of the club and members present were Mrs. Grady Hicks, Mrs. Louis Homier, Mrs. Henry Homier, Mrs. W. F. month chosen by Miss Mary Elinor

JOURNALIST IS SPEAKER Ross, instructor of journalism and years ago and has since been acteconomics at Fullerton District ing as stenographer at the R .T Junior college, lectured at the Pres- Evans garage on Lincoln avenue byterian church Sunday evening on Last year she was honored queen of the Man Next Door." The lecture was based on actual observa- ters. Mr. Kavanagh, who finished tions of LeRoss who toured Mexico Fullerton high school also in 1935,

STORMS HAVE POPULATED REMOTE ISLANDS WITH ANIMAL LIFE BY DRIVING BIRDS OUT OF THEIR COURSES.

THE constellation, Orion, is rich in story lore. It was mentioned many times by the Greek poets, Homer and Hesiod, as well as in the Book of Job. Orion was a mighty hunter, and as he is pictured in the sky, the giant, red star Betelgeuse forms his right shoulder, and the bright Rigel forms his left foot

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GENERALLY

SEAL BEACH IS ON UP GRADE

Placentia To Represent State At Meet

PLACENTIA, May 12.-Placentia High school will represent the state of Califor nia in the livestock judging division of the National Future Farmers of America contests at Kansas City in October. The judging team, which placed first in the state contests held last week at San Luis Obispo, is composed of Donald Worden, Stanley Van de Putte and Edward Mier livestock devision.

which is the biggest contest judging of beef sheep, horses and hogs. Howard Hawkins, instructor, will accompany the boys, taking with him one other alternate. This is the second time a Southern California team has won the state championship. the other winning team being a group of boys from Chaffey High school who won first place in 1929.

Ames. A review of "The Voice of Atlas," by Thorton, was given by Mrs. Merritt White, of Santa

LOS ANGELES, May 12.-(UP) Selection of a jury started today in Superior Judge Edward T. club members were guests Tuesday Bishop's court for trial of 24 asof Mrs. Walter Mundt of Whittier. serted ring leaders of the recent Games of 500 were played during sit-down strike at Douglas Aircraft Charges against more than 300

others arrested at the time of the fore they obtained loot.

REVEAL WEDDING PLANS ANAHEIM, May 12 .- June is the Mundt, Mrs. Robert Gilmore, all of Spielmen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Arthur Sucksdorf, Mrs. Louis for her marriage to Ira Keith Kav-Mrs. Arthur Sucksdorf, Mrs. and Muchow, Mrs. F. F. Frantz and Mrs. Glenn Anabel all of La Habra. Kavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kavanagh of Fullerton.

Misc Spielman was graduated of paying \$150. FULLERTON, May 12 .- Otis Le- from Anahelm high school two extensively during the last sum- is employed with the Earl Elizle | company of Anaheim.

ACCUSED AS

Charging that the Shell, Standard and other major oil companies statutes prohibiting unfair practices and restraint of trade, the Mirakel Chemical company, of Anaheim, joined with S. A. Shibley, Sarah S. Shibley and Lulu D.

The plaintiffs petitioned the court under the mortgage moratorium act, to postpone an assertedly threatened foreclosure sale. Anaheim First Natinonal Bank and its receiver J. V. Hogan, were named principal defendants.

ed in the foreclosure, it stated, citing that the oil companies were in

HOOVER ATTACKS

-Director J. Edgar Hoover of the vering. federal bureau of investigation charged today that the administration of prison parole systems "in all too many of our states approaches a national scandal."

Hoover accused "interested persons" of concealing the "true severity of the situation."

It was learned from justice destudy of release procedures, order- ship supposedly entering the hared by Attorney General Homer S. "It is necessary to distill the blather of the sentimentalist and the cruelty of the non-humaritarian into a clarified viewpoint" of paroles," Hoover seid.

"This problem is perhaps more complicated than ever because of the efforts of interested persons to conceal the true severity of the situation and, by their twisting of apparent facts, seek to muddle the public mind concerning it.

Roy L. Righthouse, 27, today gression." confessed, after four hours grilling by sheriff's deputies and Deputy this nation's example, the president District Attorney James M. Theusen, that he strangled and attacked a woman identified as Mrs. Roy attention. Estep. 40. Fresno nurse, Undersheriff C. A. Tarr announced.

the youth said his wife left him a ly hope that other nations are goweek ago and that on Monday ing to get our point of view so night after he had had several they may spend less of their nadrinks, he telephoned the Nurses' tional income in preparation for Central registry saying his wife war, and more of it for the arts of was ill and needed a nurse. He peace." was given the name and address of Mrs. Estep, Righthouse confessed cial train at 6 p. m. today to re-he struck the nurse over the head sume the trip back to Washington, down encampment neared its end with a pair of pliers.

Righthouse also told the sheriff's office he accidentally ran over his year-and-a-half old son recently, him with her to Colorado Springs,

SEEK TWO BICYCLES

afternoon and last night. Harold SAN JOSE, Cal., May 12 .- (UP) Livingston, 314 West Walnut, said -Social security must be provid- his was taken yesterday from high ed for California's migratory ag- school grounds, and Forrest Paull, GARDEN GROVE, May 12.—The annual stewardship meeting, with sen, regional sociologist for the rethe candle lighting ceremony con-ducted by Miss Ferne Schnitger, California conference of social Meyers, 411 Mortimer, was found by police on Wellington street, be-Large numbers of agricultural tween French and Lacy.

BOYS MUST PAY

Eight local school boys, ranging Miss Joy Schnitger read an in-the most elementary sanitary facil- in age from 8 to 13, must use their He pointed out that while the windows which they confessed

Police News

cer, asked sheriff's officers to investigate today, presence of two aspiciously acting men who have appeared at his cafe about closing time recently. He said he feared the men, dark complexioned and about five feet 10 inches tall, might attempt a holdup.

away, after entering the Edward Backs home, Placentia, last evening, Backs told sheriff's officers. He believed the return of the houseboy to the Backs place, frightened away the burglars be-R. R. Lutes and James Musick investigated.

Kenneth Fletcher, 27, Los Angeles, jailed by La Habra police, Whittier, and Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Grace Spielman, 500 E. Broadway, jailed by Anaheim police, were charged on county jail records, with drunk driving. Fletcher was ordered to jail for 75 days in lieu

> BEANS BEAN SEED NOW J. E. PEARCE 221 N. Broadway - Phone 15

have violated anti-trust laws and Barbari today in court action to forestall foreclosure of the Mirakol

Interference with its business has prevented the Mirakol company from paying the \$3200 indeftedness against its property involvterfering. The Shell company had attached the Mirakol premises, it

PLANES "ATTACK" SOUTHLAND AREA TO NAME ENVOYS

MARCH FIELD, Riverside, Cal., May 12.—(UP)—Supposed "enemy" war planes today invaded the Salt fornia, to be held May 21 to 23 Lake City area in a night flight inclusive, will be named tonight high school instructor, sentenced from Murdoc Dry lake where army at a meeting of the Young Demoair corps units have been maneu- crats of Santa Ana, to be held in Koenig, Crowell and Barrows, re-

A squadron of nine bombing bank building, according to Curtis years, planes flew over Salt Lake City Burrows, president of the Santa at an altitude of 12,000 feet and Ana unit, "bombed" the railroad station, objective of the night raid.

In other maneuvers today, the coastline around Los Angeles harbor was mapped out on the bed of Murdoc Dry lake and invaders atpartment officials that a three-way tempted to bomb an ammunition

> The invaders succeeded in "sinking" the ship and bombed the entire waterfront.

In a third attack, "enemy" bombers dropped explosives on aircraft factories in the Los Angeles area as laid out on the lake bed.

were convincing as a young navy pilot and his wife. Miss Barrie's part was a diffi-

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 12,-(UP)—President Roosevelt rested today at the ranch home of his wife," who cannot understand why son, Elliott, after telling 3000 Texas A. & M. college cadets that the government is training them for FRESNO, Calif., May 12.—(UP) America's defense—"and not for ag-Milland was convincing as the pilot, particularly in the few scenes before his plane cracks up

Foreign countries should follow told an armed ring of youthful reserve soldiers standing at smart

"Our preparation," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is honestly made for defense Tarr said that in his confession and not for aggression. We devout-The president will board his spe-

HEARING SLATED

killing him. Tarr said that an in- railroad tracks, filed against R. M. mass evacuation of the camp on vestigation of this phase of the Griego, 50, 1021 Fruit, Santa Ana, the government plaza, late today youth's story, however, revealed will be heard in Santa Ana justice or early tomorrow. that the child's mother had taken court May 24, 9:30 a. m., Judge Kenneth Morrison decided today, the ranchers were met by the terwhere she is living with her fath- The preliminary hearing was post- ritorial and government officials poned this morning. Griego is ac- in a conference today. cused of locking open a switch of The protest was inaugurated by that an automobile load of Italians the Santa Fe railroad, at Fruit and the farmers as a protest against have been entering Rattle Snake Police today were seeking two Santa Fe streets, May 1, in an ef- seizure of small ranchers and farmleycles reported stolen vesterday fort to obtain a reward for report- ers under the government agraring the alleged crime.

Delegates to the state convention

According to Burrows, Santa

Ana will be represented in the

state organization next year by

Harold M. Long, as treasurer of the

state group. Long was nominated,

without opposition, for the office

recently at a caucus held in Los

Angeles. Other officers nominated

were: Worth Bernard. Los Angeles,

president: Eunice Schmidt, Los

Angeles, vice president and Shirle

Garrett, Eagle Rock, secretary.

Previewer Likes

Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland

10 to 50 years, were meted out to a group of men sentenced to San Quentin'a year ago for morals offenses, it was shown when the state prison board filed determination of sentences with superior court here today. D. C. Shirley, of Santa Ana, sentenced for offenses involving two

MORALS CASES

Long prison terms, ranging from

young girls in a home maintained by Mrs. Shirley, was sentenced to 25 years on each count, the total being 50 years, since the sentences run consecutively.

Others Listed

Alvin F. Koenig, 24, of Orange, former U. S. C. athlete and boy's work leader, was sentenced to 20 years for offenses involving young Arthur Crowell. 32, Orange mu-

sician, sentenced for similar offenses, must serve ten years. Frank Barrows, 63, La Habra music teacher, involved in similar offenses, was ordered to serve 121/2 years.

Manual Proa, sentenced on two counts charging burglary, was required to serve terms of 15 and 5 of the Young Democrats of Cali- years, running concurrently.

W. J. Sutherland, 51, Orange for offenses similar to those of room 206 Commercial National cently had his term fixed at 15

PITTSBURGH, May 12.-(UP)-Peace in the steel industry hinged today on the outcome of a series of conferences between John L. Lewis' Steel Workers' Organizing committee and officials of independent producers who have not signed union agreements. Honolulu Wings A conference was scheduled today between Philip Murray, SWOC

man of the board of Jones and as "Lauralee" and "Stony" in Laughlin Steel corporation, which employs 25,000 workers in Pittslast night in Broadway theater, burgh and Aliquippa, Pa. Union employes of Jones and Laughlin have empowered Murray to call a strike late tonight unless

chairman, and H. E. Lewis, chair-

cult one to portray, being that of the company agrees to a collective a young girl, recently a "navy bargaining contract similar to those already signed by United States her husband should have to leave Steel corporation and more than her quite suddenly to participate in war games and maneuvers. Hospitals Mark

observed at St. Joseph's hospital

and the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

on the lawn. In the afternoon all

babies born at the hospital during

the past year were guests at a

baby party. Open house was ob-

served during the afternoon and

Observation of the day started at

in the bay, and during court mar-National Event Members of the supporting cast though comparatively small National Hospital day is being part, also were well handled.

Mexicali Farm hospital staff entertained Santa Strike At End Ana doctors at a luncheon served

MEXICALI, Baja Cal., May 12.

today The ranchers and colonists, who came here with their families, 11,-Felony charge of tampering with 000 strong, were preparing for a

Practically all demands made by

At Santa Ana Valley hospital open house was held from 2 to 8

evening.

STOLEN FRUIT QUIZ Sheriff's officers and state agricultural inspectors today were investigating report of Hubert Bray. Francis Citrus association, Irvine, and Peters canyons recently, hauling away frozen citrus fruit dump-ed there.

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LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

CHARACTER IN ART IS BASIS OF P.-T. A. TALK

EL MODENA, May 12 .- At the P.-T. A. meeting yesterday afternoon a very interesting program was presented, which had been arranged by the program chairman Mrs. J. D. Hayes.

Mrs. Evadna Kraus Perry county art director gave a talk on, 'Character Building Through Art.' Mrs. Perry stated, "A child must be encouraged to carry out his own ideas in art. It is not what the child does with the material in art, but what the material does with the child, that counts."

Mrs. Mabel Seeds Spizzy, county music director, presented a group of mothers of the mothers chorus of Orange in a group of numbers including "The Swing Song."

Mrs. Eunice Klopstad with number of her first and second grade pupils gave a reading demonstration, showing pictures the class had drawn to illustrate the

Plans for the school picnic to be committees named, food commit- and summer travels. tee, Mrs. Fay Irwin, Mrs. W. C. Kraft and Mrs. Eunice Klopstad. Dishes, Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Mrs. C. A. Owings and Mrs. George Dollard. Parents will furnish the el, the topic of her talk being, transportation, to and from the park.

and Lincoln schools proved de- motorists and some of the things lightful hosts and hostesses. Angel which happen to trailer dwellers food cake, cookies, candies, salted were recounted. nuts and tea were served during the social hour which followed the "California Resorts," with espemeeting. The tea table was spread cial reference to Whitney Portals with a dainty lace cloth centered where she spent a summer vacawith a white pottery bowl filled tion with her family last year. with pink snapdragons, sweet peas Mrs. Lucille Sutherland's topic and gypsophila flanked with white was, "I Crossed the Ocean on the chapers in pottery holders matching Queen Mary." She told of a rec-

VILLA PARK

Annie Caldwell, who has been con-fined to her bed for the past several days, is reported to be much improved, and is able to be up. Mrs. Carl Rosenau has been

spending this week in Santa Barbara with her brother and his Mr. and Mrs. John Isle spent Monday in Hemet.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. J. S. Kohler, were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tyler, of Garden Grove.

Mrs. John Ragan and Mr. and Emma Corson.

Mrs. H. T. Brewer of the seventh and eighth grades of the Villa Park grammar school, to Balboa Monday noon, in order to get a view of the China Clipper as it passed over.

Miss Lois DeLong, who arrived in Orange Sunday to spend a few days with her parents, will leave Thursday for Stanford. She plans to return the early part of next

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and children, Virginia, Betty, Dorothy and Frankie, of Villa Park, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins and sons, Bradford and Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Barcell, of Laguna Beach, spent Sunday at Lake Arrowhead.

John Ragan and his mother, Mrs. Ida Ragan, returned Sunday from Agnes Adams and Hattie Arends. a pleasure and business trip to with relatives in Fresno, and while there they attended the annual Homecoming Day at Hanford. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smiley

were visitors Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. J. S. Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Talmadge and family, Melba, Norman and Bud, and Nancy Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Talmadge and child-Willis, Gordon and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Talmadge, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nutter, and daughter, Nancy, drove to Redlands Sunday morning, where they spent the day fishing, and visiting relatives in that city. They enjoy-Talmadge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calderwood Calderwood.

ture in the observatory and mu- of Whittier. seum at Griffith park, Sunday afternoon; previously enjoying a picnic lunch at Fern Dell. They also visited with friends in Whittier, an their way, and in Montrose on

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knuth included Mrs. Ellen Holditch, Miss Margaret Villa Park; Mr. and Mrs. George and sons, Stanley and Jim, of

Placentia. A; S. Adams and Will Knuth

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SOME USE MIRRORS, BUT ORANGE HEALTH IS KIDS USE BRUSH TO RAISE FUNDS

BY MARAH ADAMS

snow to shovel to earn a dime or two-Maytime in California. So young Carl Cliffing and Richard ways. Rummel, seven-year-old Orange lads had to evolve some other way to earn circus money. Arming themselves with one long-handled

ed in search of sidewalks and sweeping. stores to sweep. Taking turn about tion yesterday.

Several Orange business men Spotless Town.

ORANGE, May 12.-No ele- | have been a little startled during phants to water-it was a dog and the past two days to see two the topic discussed at the afterpony show they wanted to see. No small boys with a large brush, noon meeting of the W. C. T. U. at

spare a dime?" But a businesslike P. E. Park was in charge of the deproposition, "Sweep your inside votional service. or outside for 10 cents, mister?" The speaker exhibited many inter-esting and beautiful pieces of work done by children of various ages.

The greatest number of those so-licited chose the outside variety of county executive board meeting at

> in wielding the brush, before ter. Got to be goin'. What's my Burkett announced that the union school they had accumulated 80 pardner's name. Oh, Carl. I don't has in its treasury \$177, that \$254.45 cents and were so encouraged they know his last name.' The crew of has been paid as a part of the cencontinued their new found occupa- two move on, leaving sidewalks tenary quota and that about \$100

> > Graduates

At El Modena

EL MODENA, May 12. -

Graduation exercises will be

held at the Roosevelt school,

Thursday evening June 10.

The annual school picnic will

be held June 11 at Irvine

D. Russell Parks, principal

of the Roosevelt school and

teacher of the seventh and

eighth grades announced the

following children would re-

ceive eighth grade diplomas:

Helen Burchell, Betty Mo-

Dowell, Leo Coda, Willard

Cunningham, Eugene Faber,

Carl Johnson, Akio Mura-kami, Demp Sloan, George

Wulff, Allen Maynard, Don-

ald Maynard and Nicholas

chapel of the Stan-

Nichols Home

graduated two years ago.

son of the home, the presentation.

J. D. Spennetta. Refreshments 'n-

tables centered with Cecil Brunner

Holditch and Miss DeLong, Mrs.

DeLong, Mrs. Ragan and Mrs.

ORANGE PERSONALS

confirmation classes of St. John's

spent yesterday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peterson re-

club, as incoming president.

church,

roses and sprays of honeysuckle.

cluded two courses served at small

Named

Park.

TOASTMASTERS SECTION HOLDS **MEETING; DISCUSS VACATIONS**

ORANGE, May 12.-Talks humorous and of a serious nature were featured on the program presented at the meeting of the First Toastmasters section of the Orange Woman's club Monday, when Mrs. were completed with the following A. D. Burkett acted as toastmaster and the general theme was vacations

Mrs. G. L. Niles struck a humorous note when she made an amusing comment on trailer trav-"The Truth About Trailers." The prominent place the trailer occu-The teachers of the Roosevelt pies in vacation plans of many

Mrs. W. H. Lowry spoke on ord trip across the Atlantic made in less than four days by this great liner. The ship, she said, is 1018 feet in length and has accommodations for 2000 passengers.

Mrs. A. Haven Smith, president, named as a nominating committee Mrs. Mabel Faulkner and Mrs. Walter F. Kogler, who are to report at a meeting to be held May 24. Table responses were "Rules of the Road." At the coming meeting table responses are to Shower Given For be "My Favorite Suppressed Desire." Miss DeLong In

Present Haven Smith, B. S. Stanley, G. L. Niles, Flora B. Johnson, E. H. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, W. H. Lowry, C. O. Powell, A. E. Hughes of Olice, Sunday, Jane Welsh, A. D. Burkett, C. F. were Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Ad-Rowell, Verne Shippee, D. G. Wettwere Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Adams and Mrs. Walter L. Adams and Mrs. Walter L. Adams and son, Bud. Later in the afternoon, both families drove to El fey, Melissa Johnson, Don Smiley, day in honoring Miss Lois DeLong, Bowes broadcast with Miss Edna Segundo, where they had dinner Lucille Sutherland, Ernest S. Ross, in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pearson, H. F. Taylor, E. Mrs. Lois DeLong, with an afterprogram director. A microphone

Dr. McAulay Is **Honored at Party**

ORANGE, May 12-Several young spent in making books of advice ing. people of the Presbyterian church for the bride using slogans cut An interacting feature was the Tuesday evening, the occasion of presented with a basket of lovely "Modern Sit Down Strike." his birthday anniversary. The gifts. and Eugene Erbentraut, and after ay home, where they presented a gift to the pastor. Later refreshments were served by a committee made up of Miss Erbentraut, Misses

Others present were Misses Car-Hanford and Fresno. They visited ly Harper, Maxine Huber, Eldene Watson, Eileen Schmidt, Virginia Wells, Margaret Bayley and Mrs. R. B. McAulay; Bill Snedgrass, Archie Adams, Oscar Schultz and Victor Wells

Margaret Davis Sorority Hostess

LA HABRA, May 12.-Margaret Davis entertained the Beta Chi sorority at her home in Whittier Monday evening and the evening was spent playing bridge. May ed a lovely dinner at the Rainbow baskets were favors for each guest Trout club, near Redlands. The during the refreshment hour and party was in honor of Mrs. C. S. spring and summer flowers were sed in decoration.

Mabel Atkins of Fullerton won Helen, Julia and Marion, returned used in decoration.

and family spent Sunday after- high score prize and Martha Mid- the first of the week from a visit noon in Whittier, visiting Mrs. dleton of La Habra, second. Others in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Nettie Calderwood, mother of Mr. attending were Geneva Spray, of liam Goulden of Alturas, Mr. and La Habra, Julia Hirigoyen, Vir- Mrs. Goulden, who are son-in-law is an authority on German shep-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt and ginia Jewett, Marguerite Lindsley, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arm. herd dogs of which breed he has son, Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. all of Fullerton, Esther Orcutt, strong, has a large cattle ranch, several, will bring back a number George B. Smith, attended the lec- Ruth McNees and Ethel Sanford

Buffet Supper Club Holds Meet

MIDWAY CITY, May 12.-Buffet Supper club members met with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Adams Holditch and Bronson Holditch, of street, recently for a supper and Villa Park; Mr. and Mrs. George card party, 16 being present for the social affair. Prize awards and Mrs. George Holditch were made with the high scores going to W. L. Birdwell. William Sweem and W. E. Moore for men. and to Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. Gail Dunston and Mrs. J. H. Pryor for Chapman, East Chapman avenue.

Present at the party were Mr. spend the summer. and Mrs. Fred Basse, Mr. and Mrs. L. Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mrs. Gail Dunston, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Elsinore Sunday, where she will Jungjohann, Mr. and Mrs. William stay for at least a month. weem, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsoury, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

morning, returning Sunday eve- vention of Business and Profes-

Miss Barbara Knuth spent the weekend on Balboa Island with her ization, of which she is president- berding, John Eltiste, Louis Fit-

TOPIC AT W.C.T.U. MEET

suddenly appearing in their door- the First Methodist church yester-No mere asking "Mister can you ident, conducting the session. Mrs.

Fullerton, were given by Mrs. Ne-"See the show-sure we did mis- ville and Mrs. Courtney. Mrs. R. C. fit for competition with those of is still to be raised within a year's time by the Orange group for the

Mrs. E. R. Elliott was introduced as a new member. Garments being made by the organization for layettes to be distributed by Miss Idabelle Durgan, were exhibited. The mion has 122 members, 106 of whom are paid up active participants in the work, it was stated.

Health leaflets were distributed. n a short talk Mrs. Neville pointed out that the W. C. T. U. had been pioneers in many movements toward the betterment and health of society. Included in these, she said, were child welfare, the eight hour working day and better working conditions for both men and women. Mrs. Ida Putman accompanied for group singing.

Party and Play Are Given For **Group's Mothers**

ORANGE, May 12.-A Mother's day program with mothers of members guests and election of officers marked the meeting Monday of the Senioritas of St. John's Lutheran church Senior Walther league. Former officers were returned to their pdaces as follows: President, Miss Irene Schroeder; vice president, Miss Edna Bandick, secretary and treasurer, Miss Inez Kog-

VILLA PARK, May 12.—Mrs. Klaustermeyer were members of John Ragan and Mrs. H. D. the refreshment committee.

attractive daughter of Mr. and Bandick playing the part of the Jack Hopke, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

P. Ehlen and Frank E. Hallman and Miss Flo Sevarritt and Miss shower. Miss DeLong is to wed the entertainment. The first num-Carter Meyer of San Francisco, in ber was a novelty skit given b Miss Myrtle Schaefer and Miss ford Memorial church on June 9. Miss Myrtle Schaefer and Miss Mrs. Louis DeLong, with an after Stanford this year and Mr. Meyer ler gave a reading and Miss Inez Kogler sang a solo. Miss Ella Deep red roses were used in Klaustermeyer sang two solos and

> honored the pastor, Dr. Robert B. from magazine advertisements for presentation of a one act play writ-McAulay with a surprise party the contents. The honoree was ten by the cast and entitled striker proved to be the mother, a group met at the home of Miss Lila A pleasant feature of the after- role played by Miss Eleano noon was the presentation of a Schroeder, and the children of the several games, went to the McAul- blue pottery vase filled with a family were played by Miss Evevariety of late spring flowers, to lyn Kogler, Miss Ruth Schroeder Miss Margaret Holditch whose and Miss Irene Schroeder. Miss birthday it was, Mrs. Ragan, Mrs. Esther Schulz sang a solo and Miss Nichels and Mrs. DeLong made Schaefer and Miss Unzelman her the gift and Everett Nichols, duet. Miss Schaefer acted as ac companist for the evening. songs with "Mother" as the theme Prizes for booklets went to Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Streech, first, Miss of the compositions were sung by Crystal Lambert, second, and Mrs. those present and several selections were played by a "kitchen ware band" directed by Miss Schulz.

Orange Resident To Visit Germany

Lee, Miss Crystal Lambert, Miss ORANGE, May 12, - H. Elizabeth Lee, Miss Margaret Echnackenberg will leave May 22 from New York City on the S. S. Bremen, the bgigest and fastest liner ever built, landing in Bre men, Germany. Schnæckenberg will visit relatives in Germany and will spend sometime in Swit ORANGE, May 12.-Mr. and Mrs. zerland, Sweden and either Hol Stuttgart and Hamburg are

cities in Germany where he will by way of the Panama

several weeks. The former drove to Orange Sunday to attend the Visitors Are home coming of members of the Honored at Party

J. T. McInnis made a business oring two friends on visits here Mrs. S. B. Edwards, East Chap- was given by Mrs. Fred Loescher man avenue, and Mrs. Ross Stuckey Tuesday afternoon, starting with a luncheon at Daniger's, Santa Ana, and ending with a bridge party at the Loescher home on East Chapleft today for Laguna Beach to man avenue. Honored guests were Mrs. Allen Kuhn, of Norfolk, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, and Mrs. W. L. Westerman, Kansacompanied Mrs. Mary Ripley, mother of Mrs. Goodwin, to Lake as City, Mo,

The luncheon table was decorated with a bowl of white stocks and mixed snapdragons, with white tapturned Sunday, and Miss Florence ers. The Loescher home was gay coosey on Monday, from Del Monte, with roses, snapdragons and other drove to Palm Springs Saturday where they attended the state con-morning, returning Sunday every vention of Business and Profes-by Mrs. Merle Talmadge and Mrs. sional Women's clubs, Mrs. Peter- Kuhn. Other guests were Mes-| Marguerite Loescher,

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1937

Hollywood, May 12-

for New York.

the brief case.

(KNX. 5)

casting tonight.

BREEZING DOWN A PATH

case clutched to his side, Andre

Kostelanetz late Monday night was

whisked aboard an air liner bound

Tonight, with a swishing down

beat, he'll put Lily Pons' show on

Kosty's ten-day stay in Holly-

wood was a frantic session. With

only one broadcast leave of absence

granted from his sponsor, the smil-

ing Russian's part in the Para-

mount movie, "Artists and Models,"

had to be completed in just that

time. And while he was "resting"

he was supposed to plot and ar-

range the numbers he'll play on to-

night's broadcast. That explains

with Kostelanetz was "Take Me Out,

to the Ball Game," one of those

'specials" for choral and instru-

ments that have contributed so

Miss Pons-is she or isn't she

Mrs. Kostelanetz?-will sing "The

Jockey in the Carousel," from her

film success, "I Dream Too Much,"

and a tune, incidentally, which will

find itself a permanent resident of

the classic section before long.

WHILE THE CORONATION IS

MBS to be exact - has captured

some of the highlights and color of

the pageant on wax for re-broad-

Starting at 6 o'clock, an edited

half-hour of the day's main events

will be shortwaved from London.

Then at 10:30, a local release only,

the "Empire's Homage" and the ad-

dress by King George VI portions

will be played. This will run for

Rudy Vallee's second airing from

But oddly

London attracts major attention to-

enough, a Hollywood movie star

comes in for top billing-Fernand

Gravet, the French player who

firmly established himself in the

film, "The King and the Chorus

Others on the hour are the Lon-

don Scottish Regimental Pipers

band; Will Fyffe, comedian; J. B.

Priestly, author; Florence Desmond,

mimic and impersonator, and Eric

Coates, composer of the Coronation

DIALOGUE BY VINCENT Lopez—"Just what it is that

makes a song catch on is a mystery

of the business. But what kills a

tune is not so obscure. The public

takes to a melodic novelty, but tires

"However, I don't think that

radio's overplaying it has much to

do with it as the author's under-

writing it. Most songs fade quickly from popularity because they lack

"Listen carefully to the run-of-

the-mine music of this sort and

you will note the predomination of

chestration will give it momentary

"The songs of yesteryear stay on

because they were compositions, not

fabrications. The swing rhythms

of today, in so large favor with the

dancing customers, demand little in

the way of memorable melody, and

get it. Therein, in my opinion, lies

your responsibility for the short life

FERRY BUNDSEN. WHO DELVES

in things radio up around the

Bay City, writes regarding the

dance maestri and the hotel strike:

saw most of the maestros and their

but only after straining his shoul-

ders helping his guitar player carry

his too-heavy amplifying box up

. . Herman Waldman of the Sir

Francis Drake is situated on the

tenth floor and so far hasn't even

seen the lobby. . . . Joe Reichman

of the Fairmont, after cautiously

creeping out from under his bed,

moved to some hotel the name of

which he is keeping secret . . . his

groans can still be heard above the

din of the pickets, for the strike

day canceled more reservations at

the Fairmont than they had on New

Year's Eve. . . . Al Kaveling, the new maestro at the Mark Hopkins,

is the only one who is clapping his

hands over the situation. . . . His lovely wife presented him with a

daughter two days after the strike

was called, and he now has time to

spend his whole day at the hospital.

Name of the newcomer is Edythe

Allyn Kavelin . . . also credit Al

with most of the confining situation

by sending his laundry out parcel

post . . . as the post offices of the

hotels are the only departments running smoothly, this assures him

the nine floors to the storage room.

men leaving town . . . Pendarvis the Palace hied to Oakland .

The San Francisco hotel strike

Pendarvis of

of tunes, not the radio."

charm. Take away the tom-toms

and little remains to be whistled.

rhythm over melody, Clever or- 7:00 P. M.-

approximately an hour.

morrow afternoon.

Overture. (KFI,4)

of it quickly.

lasting qualities.

now history, radio-KHJ and

much to the conductor's fame.

Among the scores that went east

the air from the Big City.

cleared by cops, bulging brief

YOUR DIAL

• tonight

5:00-KNX Lily Pons

6:00-KNX, Gang Busters

7:00-KHJ, Louisiana Havride

9:00-KNX, Calling All Cars

9:30-KFI. Dr. Lewis Browne

9:45-KFWB, Sons of the Pioneers

6:00-KHJ, Coronation Highlights

10:30-KHJ, Recordings of "The

7:30-GSC(9.58), London - King

KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr. KFSD—Moving Stories of Life (dr'a)(t)

KECA—Adventure Bound (v)
45 P. M.
KFSD—News Reports
KFI—S & W Junior News (drama) (c)
KHJ—Freddie Martin's Dance Bd. (c)
KECA—Program Unannounced

145 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KKFSD—Chandu (mystery serial) (t)
KFI—The Screen Week (reviews)
KEHE—Melodic Interlude (pianist)
KHB—Page 1 Parade, by J. B. Hughes
KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)
KNX—Program Unannounced
KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)
KFAC—Christian Science Program
100 P. M.—

Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
News Reports, 14 hr.
Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

- The Job Finder
- Uncle Egra's Radio Station (c)
- Bob Edgren's "Sports Miracles"
- Easy Aces (comedy sketch) (t)
- Bobby & Betty (serial)
, KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l)(c)

O P. M.— KMTR—Lonnie McIntyre's Hawaiians

KECA-News Reports

The Job Finder

KMTR-Program of Recordings

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KFSD—Club Esquire Band (c)
KHJ—Lone Ranger (serial) (c), ½ hr.
KFSD—Clivic Club, San Diego
KEHE—Ploture That! (c)
KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)
KNX—Joe Reichman's Band (c)
KFAC—Fniancial information, ½ hr.
KECA—California Safety Council Talk
00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KFSD—Bob Crosby's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFSL—Fred Allen's Town Hall (c), 1 hr.

KEHE—Postal Program (drama)

KNX—Eddite Elkin's Bend (c), ½ hr.

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KFOX—Musical Mom'ts-Rubinoff (t)

KECA—L. A. Jr. College Musicale, ½ hr

KEHE—Jimmy, Bittick's Dance Band

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190 F. M.—

KMTR—Indian Trails (drama), ½ hr.

KFSD—Waltz Time (orch.) (c), ½ hr.

KFI—Jack Dempasy Series (t), ½ hr.

KEHE—The Minstrol Show (c), ½ hr.

-Gino Severi's Orchestra, 1/2 hr.

KFSD-Home Folks (t)

Empire's Homage" and ad-

dress to the empire by King

George VI (probably re-

7:45—KHJ, Lone Ranger

8:30-KNX, Ken Murray

8:00-KFI, Fred Allen

George VI

specials-

shortwave-

5:00 P. M.-

6:15-KECA, Presentation of Medal

by Army Ordnance associa-

tion to Maj. Gen. J. G. Har-

-HIGHLIGHTS-

ORANGE, May 12-"Health" was day, with Mrs. Minnie Neville, pres-

Reports of the recent school of

A topic study was conducted by the president and plans were made for a social and for a candlelight service on May 23. About 48 were present. Following the program refreshments were served at small tables centered with bouquets of Watsonias, Miss Edna Bandick, Miss Inez Kogler and Miss Ella

decorating and the afternoon was Miss Margaret Krause gave a read-

Present were Mesdames Arthur Streech, J. D. Spennetta, C. O. Fields, Antonia Barger, John Isle, Stella McArthur, Ed Stanley, W. L. Adams, A. E. Hughes, B. M.

visit. The Orange resident who The Orange residents went to of the dogs from Germany wit Grant's Pass, Ore., and Sacramento him. He will leave Europe Aug and a number of other places in ust 1 for his home here and w Northern California before return- land in San Pedro, coming hon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frick, East spending one month on board ship Fairhaven avenue, have been visiting relatives in Santa Rosa, for

V. F. W. Sets Date Glenn Martin To For Poppy Sale

of immediately delivery. . . .

Veterans will also sell flower close friend of Martin. ity for the Veterans.

cemetery for three days, May 29, 30, and 31, it was announced, for those wishing to decorate graves.

Mrs. Rose Minton presided over more miles of flying to his credit more miles of flying to his credit than any other living pilot, it is Garden Grove, California, pra the Auxiliary meeting, and Sidney than any other living pilot, it is Lewis over the Veterans' meeting, stated. Kelly won the high hurdles

son represented the county organ- dames George Dierker, Fred Vol- and wild turkeys in Wisconsin, so Sutherland, Villa Park Heights, is Same a trade was engineered by the U. S. to be hostess to members of the Dated May 4, 1937. weekend on Balboa Island with her ization, of which she is president- berding. John Eltiste, Louis Fit- a trade was engineered by the U. S. to be hostess to members of the J. M. BACKS. County Clerk. sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. elect, and Miss Boosey the local schen, 'Misses Helen Miller and Forestry Service: a truckload of U. S. A. club Friday afternoop, it HEAD. WELLINGTON & JACOBS. turkeys for a truckload of beavers. is announced.

Speak At Orange

ORANGE, May 12.—Veterans of ORANGE, May 12.—Glenn Martin, NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary aviator and airplane manufacturwill sell popples on Saturday, May er, will be the speaker at a noon in the Superior Court of the State 29, it was announced Tuesday eve- meeting of the Orange Rotary club ning, when both organizations held May 20, it was learned today, meetings in the Veterans' hall. Mrs. when a special aviation program Mabel Featon is chairman of Pop-py Day for the Auxillary, and G. W. will be introduced by Terry E. ADELINE S. GLEASON, Deceased.

the piano! Henry was home practicing during the photography session, but hopes to make his debut KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr. KHJ—News Reports, by Fred Graham KFWB—The Bronco Busters KNX—Calling All Cars (drama), ½ hr. KFOX—Hal Grayson's Dance Band (t) KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KECA—News Reports KECA—News Reports KECA—News Reports KECA—News Reports KECA—News Reports KECA—News Reports KEVD—News Reports KFWB—What's On Your Mind?, ¼ hr. KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr. KFVD—News Reports (c) KFVD—News Reports (dramatic serial) KECA—Ann Cook (home counselor) soon. I wonder?

"Big Sister" (KNX, 10:00 a. m.).

assures Foo Foo, 2-months-old

KFID—Home Folks (t)
KFII—Invitation to Dance (t)
KHII—Cassandra (dramatic serial)
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Jessica Dragonette (c), ½ hr.
KRKD—Horse Race Information, ¼ hr.
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.
KECA—Adventure Bound (t) 9:30 P. M.---

130 P. M.—
KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, ½ hr.
KMTR—Dr. Lewis Browne, commentator
KEHE—Morgan Family (musical), 1 hr.
KHJ—Joe Sanders' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Bert Fiske's Orchestra
KNX—Musical Mom'ts-Rubinoff (t)
KFOX—The Grab Bag (musical) (t)
KFOX—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Doctor Kate (c), ½ hr.

100 P. M.—

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News

KFI—Your Hit Parade (c). 3/2 hr.

KHJ—Coronation (records) (c), 3/2 hr.

KNX—Gang Busters (dr'a) (c), 3/2 hr.

KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Al-Molly

KECA, KFSD—Agriculture Today (c) KECA, KFSD—Doctor Kate (c). ½ hr.

9:45 P. M.

KFI Al Vierrad's Dance Band (c)

KFWB—Sons of the Pioneers (songs)

KNX—News Reports

KFOX—The Galeties (musical) (t)

10:00 P. M.

KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KFAC—News

KHJ—Henry King's Band (c), ½ hr.

KNX—La Piesta (variety), ½ hr.

KFOX—News; 10:10, Music (t), 10:30

KFAC(10:10)—Recordings(to 10:30

KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.

10:15 P. M.

KMTR—Lucca's Dance Band

KFI, KFSD—The Poet's Corner (c)

KFWB—The Resort Reporter

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings

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KFSD—San Diego High School Pro.
KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
KFWH—Musical (t)
KFOX(6:25)—The Ebb Tide (serial) (t)
KFAC—Accordion Time
KECA—Army Medal Award (c), 34 hr.
30 P. M. KECA—Army Medal Award (c), 34 hr.
6:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra

KFSD—Dinner Concert (t)

KEHE—Sports Review

KHJ—Frank Bull's Sports Talk

KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)

KFVD—News Reports, 34 hr.

KNX—Man To Man (sports talk)

KFOX—Hal Nichols School Kids

KFAC—Charlotte Woodruff (soprano)

KECA, KFSD—Mins'l Show (c), 12 hr.
6:45 P. M.—

KFOX—The Gaieties (musical) (t)
10:00 P. M.—

KMTR. KFI, KFWB, KFAC—News
KHJ—Henry King's Band (c), ½ hr.
KNX—La Flesta (variety), ½ hr.
KFOX—News; 10:10. Music (t), 10:30
KFAC (10:10)—Recordings (to 10:30
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KFAC -Program of Records, 1 hr.
10:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFSD—The Poet's Corner (c)
KFWB—The Resort Reporter
10:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFSD—Ellis Kimball's Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Haven of Rest (music), ½ hr.
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KFH—Coronation Records, approx. 1 hr
KFWB, KFOX—Hoffman & Bourne
KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX—The Gumps (comedy skit) (c)
KFI—Betty & Escorts (vocalists) (c)
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KFI—Pollow the Moon (serial) (c)
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KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), off at 12 KFAC—Organ Concert, ½ hr. KEHE—Al Eldridge's Band (c), \(\frac{1}{2}\) KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, \(\frac{1}{2}\) KNX—Harry Owens' Dance Band

KMTR-Bud Averill's Bd., (off at 12)

KFSD-Miracle of Sports (t) KFIL-Winning the West (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Investor's Almanac KHJ—Satin Smooth Swing (orchestra) KFWB-Musical Milestones (orch.) KNX—Jerry Cooper (baritone) (t) KFOX—Los Caballeros (music), ½ hr. KFAC—In Brief (dramatization) KECA-Masterpieces of Melody 45 P. M. tomorrow

-HIGHLIGHTS-8:15 a. m.-KNX, Eddie Albright

8:30 a. m.-KRKD, L.A.A.C. Breakfast club—Romaine Hogan,
"Uniform Divorce Laws"

10:00 a. m.—KFI, NBC Music Guild
10:30 a. m.—KFI, Standard School
11:30 a. m.—KFI, Standard School
11:30 a. m.—KFI, Standard School
11:00 p. m.—KFI, Hollywood in Person
4:00 p. m.—KFI, Hollywood in Person
London, England
4:30 p. m.—KECA, Boston Symphony

KECA—Classic Hour (records), 1½ hrs,
12:15 p. M.
2:15 p. M. fast club-Romaine Hogan,

baseball-2:10 p. m.—KFAC, Angels vs. Seattle

hortwave-

KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, 12 hr.

8:30 P. M.—EAQ (9.49), Spain

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KFSD—Casino Dance Band (c), 12 hr.
KEHE—Wed Fio-Rito's Dance Band
KHJ—Watanabe & the Professor (ser')
KNX—Ken Murray, et al (c), 12 hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KEHE—Will Aubrey (vocal & guitar)
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KEHE—Will Aubrey (vocal & guitar)
KFAC—Interview
KECA—Claremont College Calif. Series

8:00 P. M.—

4:30 p. m.—EAQ (9.49), Spain

KKIEV—Recordings (sign off 6:45 ap.m.)

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7:30 A. M.
KFI-Financial Service, New York (c)
*KNX-News Reports

Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes.
(c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial KECA-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c) 7:45 A. M.—
KFI.—Stretching Exercises, Louis Ruck
KHJ, KRKD.—News Reports
KNX.—Sunrise Salute (continued)
KECA.—The Gospel Singer (c)

8:00 A. M.—
KFT.—The Church Quarter-Hour
KHJ.—Walt Beck, Collegiate Cowboy
KFVD.—News Reports, 14 hr.
KNX—Keeping Fit in Hollywood
KFAC.—Hollyw'd Country Ch'n, 34 hr.
KECA—Al Gayle, singing accordionist

RIJ-Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)
KEHE-Stock Mkt. Quotations, 34 hr.
KHJ-Andy & Virginia (patter), 32 hr.
KNX-Eddie Albright's Family (talk)
KENA-Grace and Scotty (c)

8:30 A. M.—

KFI—Armchair Quartet (vocal) (c)

KNX—Helen Trent's Romance (ser'l)

KRKD—L.A.A.C. Breakfast Club, 1 hr.

KECA—Joe Dumond & the Cadets (c)

KECA—Grace & Scotty (songs, patter)

8:45 A. M.—

KFI—News Reports

KHJ—We are Four (dramatic ser!)(c)

KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)

KFAC—Mirandy (hilbilly s'gs), 14 hr.

KECA—Meta Cordy (soprano) (c)

Alice Frost, who is Columbia's

Big Sister" (KNX, 10:00 a. m.), ssures Foo Foo, 2-months-old blow-chow, that the cameraman

chow-chow, that the cameraman and all those bright lights really won't do any harm. Alice is so fond of animals that she is even teaching her cat, Henry, to play the piane! Henry was home practice of the process of t 9:45 A. M.—
KFI—Just Plain Bill (serial) (c)
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal), 14 hr.
KFWB(KFOX)—News (10 minutes)

10:30 A. M.— KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors, 1/2 hr. KHJ—Norma Young's "Happy Homes" KNX-Edwin C. Hill (news rep'ts) (c) KECA-Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs (c)

KEHC-Modern Girl's Rom'ce (c) 1/4 hr KHJ-Organ Recital (c), 1/2 hr, KNX-Myrt & Marge (serial) (c) KECA-County Medical Ass'n Talk 11:00 A. M.—
KFI-The Standard School (c), 3/4 hr, KNX-Mary Lee Taylor, speaker (c) KECA-Popper Young's Family (ser'l) 11:13 A. M.—
KHJ-The House Undivided (serial) KNX-Bill Wright (variety) (c) KECA-Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l)(c)

KGER-Geo. C. Highley (pol'1), 1/2 hr. KECA-Federal, State Market Reports

KMTR—Lonnie McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Phil Harris' Dance Band, % hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KNX—Merie Carlson's Dance Band (c)
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KNX—Better Business Bureau Talk
KECA—Club Matinee (variety) (c)

KECA—Club Salar RECA—Club Salar RECA—Club Salar Recard (int'ws)(c)
KHJ—Musical (no details) (t)
KNX—The Woman's Forum (speaker)
KECA—Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l)(c)
1:15 P. M.—
KFI—The Weekday Special (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—The Merry-Go-E'nd (c), ½ hr. KEHE—The Merry-Go-R'nd (c), ½ Dr. KHJ—El Paseo Dance Band (c) KNX—News Reports KECA—Saving Sue & Husband Jack

KFH-Rudy Values Revue (c), 1 Mr.
KEHE-News Reports, 34 hr.
KHJ-Music and You (c), 12 hr.
KNX-Maurice's Dance Bd., Biltmore
KECA-Haven of Rest (musical), 12 hr.
4:15 P. M.
KNX-Design For Day Dreams (music);
4:30 P. M.
KHJ-News Reports

KHJ-News Reports KNX-Ralph Ricard, pianist KECA-Boston Sym. Orch. (c), 1 hr. 45 P. M.— KHJ—The In-Laws (comedy sketch) KNX—Melodic Strings (c)

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of California, in and for the County of Orange.

Notice is hereby given that Fri-Chick serves in the same capac- Stephenson, county treasurer, and day, the 14th day of May, 1937, at Another speaker Rotarians are Court room of this Court, in the containers at the old Santa Ana trying to secure to take part in cemetery for three days, May 29, the program is Fred Kelly air, thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, The two joint groups joined for refreshments afterward.

Stated Kelly won the high hurdles at the Olympic games at Stockholm in 1912.

CLUB TO MEET

Beavers were extinct in Illinois. ORANGE, May 12—Mrs. Lucille and place all persons interested, the and wild turkeys in Wisconsin, so Sutherland, Villa Book Height and Court, purporting to be the last Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that thereon to Jesse R. Wade at which time and place all persons interested, therein may appear and contest the same.

By H. C. HEAD.



OUT OUR WAY GOOD GOSH! IF A NO-NO! THAT PART'S ALL RIGHT! GET ONE GUY MAKES A JOB EASY FOR HISSELF, OF THE BEDS, BUT HE AINT DOIN' AUTO SEATS ARE SUPPOSED TO NOTHIN'- HE'S MATCH -LAZY ... HE'S -WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



11 Opposed.

14 Devoured.

16 He was also

an -- (pl.)

Astronomer of Olden Times

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 The most famous astronomer. 7 He was an - by birth 12 Card game. 13 Bitstock. 15 Sea eagle. 16 Portrait statue. 17 Abated. 18 Children. 20 Dozes. 21 Sleighs.

22 To clip. 25 Public place. storehouse. 29 Marble. 51 Pulls. 52 Aurora. 33 Titles. 53 Cookery \$4 Skull ragout. protuberance. 54 Monkey. 55 He was an

- of o

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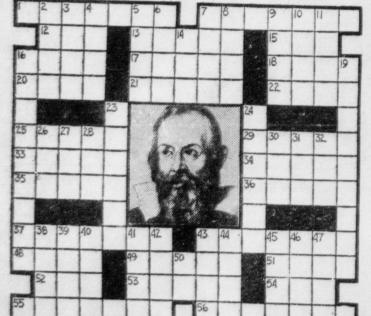
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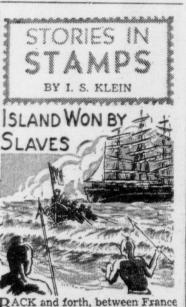


Plan Recital In Observance Of Music Week

ANAHEIM, May 12-As a fea-

an evening's recital at the studio of the Conservatory in Anaheim. The three star pupils are Joan Bigler, pianist, Andrey Newton, violinist, will play at both affairs, at Buena Park.

From 8 to 9 o'clock, three out- is third ranking tennis player in 9 o'clock two of them will open at the Anaheim conservatory,



and England, the seven islands comprising Guadalupe in the West Indies were shuttled from 1759 to 1866. Discovered by Columbus in 1493, the colony was taken over by the French in 1635, long remaining a dependency of Martinique. The British captured it in 1759, it was restored to France four years later, and again the British took it in 1793.

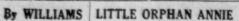
That same year Victor Hugues, French corsair, offering freedom to those slaves who would join him, rounded up an army of blacks and routed the English. But Napoleon Bonaparte, in 1802, re-established slavery on the island, and many of the freed men killed themselves rather than submit. In 1810, England again took

over the island, only to give it up six years later. Today, the colony is a rich source of sugar, coffee, cocoa, and rum. A view of one of the two larg-

est islands is shown on the stamp below, issued in 1905.

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. NEXT: How was the castle in Nagoya, Japan, built?

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY ORANGE, May 12 .- Mr. and Mrs. and Dorothy Baumstark will play Henry Meier, East Chapman avenue, are to hold an informal re-Miss Bigler will be graduated ception, Saturday afternoon and ture of National Music week, the from Pomona high school this evening, the occasion marking their Anaheim Conservatory of Music year as valedictorian. She is vice- silver wedding anniversary. The plans a recital tomorrow evening. president of the student body and weddig anniversary falls on Sunday standing pupils of the school will the Southern California Junior when the Meiers are to leave on a give a program for the Lindbergh Girls division. She is the pupil vacation trip. Open house will be P.-T. A. at Buena Park and at of Perry Burton Arant, teacher held from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.





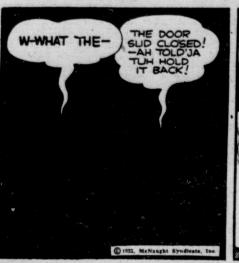






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WHAT IS IT? CAN Y'SEE HIS BODY DOWN THERE?







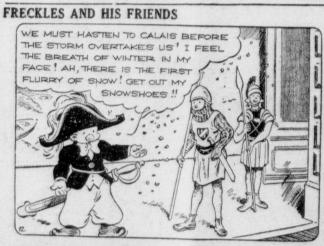


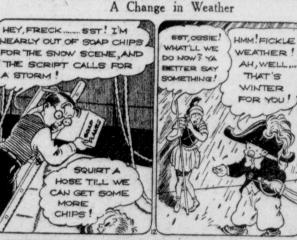




















ALLEY OOP



We, THE PEOPLE JAY FRANKLIN



THEY HAD THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y .- The al synthesis of applied intelligence with T. R. Gillenwaters, former plantations of Malaya had been and authority. They worked all Oregon district attorney, of con rifled of their rubber; the finest the better because they knew that spiracy to defraud the La Vida fai of silk, the lightest of aluminum the penalty for disobedience was Mineral Spring company out of alloys, the most powerful and eco- disaster immediate and horrible, \$1000, was kidnaped and made the white and the mob is a gang. nomical of engines, the most deli- instant death. They had studied victim of false imprisonment by cate and precise of instruments, the air and old Count Zeppelin's those seeking evidence against Gilevery provision had been made for mistakes were all behind them, lenwaters, were hurled in Santa the comfort and safety of those They knew what they were doing Ana justice court yesterday. aboard-and the "Hindenburg" sail- and they sailed the skies like lords, ed the skies in silver beauty, a the great swastika banners of portent of the daring and inge- the Third Reich their insignia and nuity of the human mind.

They had thought of everything. of everything. Something happened. Nobody tive. Hydrogen, lightest of known knows what it was. Perhaps a "A criminal offense has been gases, lifted her hulk above the solid earth, helium, which cannot burn, was not available. The only known supply is in the United States and is a government monopoly for reasons of national defense. Hydrogen is light and when mixed with ordinary air becomes the ground-contact of the landing show that Jones was kidnaped and a violent explosive. So they took no dangerous chances and had of the roaring motors as it slowed the Springs." their crew work in rubber soled shoes and the men who moved among the great bladders of hyd- laden air from her valves down- quested. wore asbestos-lined garward for one fatal moment. For I ments lest even the tiny sparks of static electricity which a man except the thing that happened. can generate as he shuffles along in cold air might ignite the gas it seeped through tiny holes in the fabric in its powerful struggle denburg" was moving serenely to- prosecution witness, testified in be to rise. They had thought of ev-They apparently had won. Nasettling to earth in a roaring extion after nation had experiment- plosion which scorched the faces ed with these great air-ships. Na- of those who saw and which blew tion after nation had met with disaster. With us the "Shenandoah,"

again to Lakehurst, N. J., carry-

cold stars, her silver sides flash-

ing through the clouds and mists,

everything co-ordinated, all her

navigation, weather reports

her commander at the controls-

British had seen their giant R-101 ceptburst in flaming wreckage above -The precise fortuitous combithe dark dank lands of northern nation of circumstance —which outgrowth of a contract held by to show that Miller displayed a husband, Dean D. Waynick, for-made. The French had seen their made a tangled heap of warped Gillenwaters for furnishing La deputy sheriff's badge to Jones, but mer prominent agricultural leader, "Dixmude" vanish above the Med- girders and charred bodies on Vida water to Southern California failed in his effort. iterranean in a disaster which is that tragic landing-field. There is points, a contract which was can- Attorney J. H. Morris, with I. H. still a mystery. Italy, too, had lost, warning there for all who care to celled. Gillenwaters, who filed a Harris, representing Gillenwaters, but the Germans were masters of draw the lesson, but there is grief superior court suit, asking \$105,- asked that "full light on this 10 the art. They had thought of ev- beyond all that, grief that so fine 300 from La Vida as damages for days of incarceration be shown." shown today when the will was Voyage after voyage, the "Hincome to such horror and loss of denburg" shuttled across the At- those who trusted their lives to dropped and used the fraud charge "This witness is evasive," he barklantic, now to South America, her commander.

They thought of everything, ex- ping ing freight, passengers and mail. cept the tiny spark which ruined Her motors droning beneath the all.

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under the discipline of one magic- and activity.

Charges that Robert Owen Ivan Jones, Los Angeles man, accused

Today, five attorneys, three on tion, bickered furiously over attheir challenge. They had thought of W. N. Miller, La Vida execu-

Shouts Accusation

waning ed M. W. Shirley, attorney for thunder storm. Perhaps the man- Jones. "We will show this. I tle of static which the friction want your honor to instruct him of her silver skin had gathered that what he may say may inabout her as a cloak in her pass- criminate him and he has the right age through the air, released by to an attorney's advice. We will gear. Perhaps a tiny defect in one imprisoned falsely for 10 days at

to a stop. Perhaps a sudden gust Judge Kenneth Morrison, sitting of wind, carrying the hydrogen in the case, advised Miller as re-

Consipracy charges were filed they had thought of everything against the pair in the midst of in the first preliminary hearing for It happened so suddenly that Gillenwaters, then charged with those who witnessed it are still issuing a \$1000 check to La Vida aghast. At one instant the "Hin- with intent to defraud. Jones, ward the mooring-mast. An instant later it was a flaming wreck, District Attorney J. E. Walker im- and out on a limb." spiracy complaint against both

Jones and Gilfenwaters Jones and Gillenwaters. At that story voluntarily," Miller said. "I time, Walker told the court Jones never told Jones he was a co-conmen into eternity in an agony of had stayed at La Vida Springs at spiritor in a phoney draft situathundering flames or to shed a "direction" of the district attor- tion." the "Akron" and the "Roma" had few miraculously clear of the ney's office, and pending arrest of written the death line across wreckage. For they had thought heavier-than-air aviation. The heavier-than-air aviation. The of everything ex- was held there against his will. In the Ananeim city jail today absolute zero when some struggle were in the Ananeim city jail today absolute zero when some struggle with the Ananeim city jail today absolute zero when some struggle of men against death is in the there against his will. To be sure, those men and wo there are a co-conended her life at Laguna Beach theft charges brought by P. Veyna, cards. And I believe that this ac-Counter-Charge

a work of human skill should cancellation of the contract, alleges He described the "effort" to obtain filed for probate in superior court as a "weapon" to force the drop- ed.

PARAGRAPHS

Oh, Social Security, what insecurity is planned in thy name. "All we ask," says a worker, "is what we earn." But we wouldn't ast long if other drivers gave it to us.

A husband can tell when his wife is getting interest in somebody She notices for the first time how ugly he is. Wasn't love grand? Remember how you pretended to misunder-

nd so you could enjoy the heart-ache? nmon people can't afford to imitate their betters now.

on who act that way go to jail. ANOTHER TROUBLE WITH AMERICA IS TOO MANY PEOPLE WHO THINK YOU AN OLD CYNIC IF YOU

DON'T BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS.

Discretion: The virtue developed to preserve pride when appetite All good citizens are horrified by a lynching, unless the victim is

Another cause of divorce is the fact that no home is big enough two cases of swell-headed selfishness.

AMERICANISM: Fearing dictatorship here at home; stopping production on movies that Hitler and Mussolini disapprove.

Moral indignation is a fine thing if it isn't mixed up with resentment because you can't play that way any more.

The meanest husband is the one who sees his wife bossing things

and kills her joy by saying that's fine because he can't be bothered Another triumph for workers. For years our soft shirts with un-

Even the humblest can render great service to mankind. They can t making so darned much noise.

We are a proud race, refusing to surrender our independence, pride and manhood except to make money The classes won't suffer equally if Europe has a class war. side is used to cooties.

The usual is news and the case isn't hopeless while a man can get the headlines by making a fool of himself.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE GOVERNMENT

TAKES IT ALL ANYWAY," SAID THE MAN, "SO I DON'T CARE WHETHER I MAKE ANY MONEY OR NOT." (Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

spirator" was ordered stricken from Charges against the men are the record. Attorney Shirley sought

Miller and Atty. Tom McFadden, torney Harold McCabe argued and provides life maintenance for Anaheim, in whose office several heatedly this morning over prop- her mother, Mrs. Jennie Busselle, Waynick, and the rest held in ors, headlines and his personal conferences, with Jones present, er methods to be use "in trying to of Santa Ana. were held, both testified no threats, impeach this witness," referring to no coercion and no promises of Miller. Jones was on the stand in trust with the First National immunity were made to Jones to briefly this morning. He testified bank of Santa Ana, the income Birds surpass all other verte- obtain his written promise to tes- Miller informed him "you are im- from \$5000 to be paid the mother, denied, upon cross-examination, he be necessary to tell your story." be paid the father-in-law, Fred he is 40.

May 9 in grief at the death of her owner of one of the cars. willed the bulk of an estate worth night.

The will leaves \$1000 each to three sisters and a brother; all re-Shirley and Deputy District At- siding outside of Orange county,

THREE GETTAGS It Seems To Me

boulevard yesterday noon.

failure to have automobile regis-tration, and two of them faced the Crosby!" Here comes Bing tense of gathering news. Their ad-mitted function is to dramatize it additional charge of vagrancy. I am not blaming anybody for And this dramatic license is broad Boyd ticketed occupants of two this. It would be difficult, if not enough to permit the production cars for doing 70 miles per hour impossible, for all persons on pre- of rushing waters through studio in a 45-mile zone while staging an pared programs to tear up their sound effects.

geles, driver of the second car, will face the reckless driving and nonregistration charges in city court. ater. Walker said he borrowed DEATH RIDES THE AIR the car from a local used car dealdealer in Los Angeles.

Two Young Men

Chartres, about 10 o'clock Monday does to the portals of the press. ly, to coin a phrase, I think the

her only son, Earl, 18, it was police who arrested them, that they an appeal to "angels") I would those who have personalities, or had stolen another Anaheim car, rule that every columnist must think they have, is to pack them earlier in the evening, and had devote at least half his contribu- in their old kit bag and get out abandoned it somewhere in Ana- tion to an account of news hap- and hustle to find what the other heim. This car answered the de- penings actually seen and observ- fellow thinks. scription of a car reported stolen ed by the commentator. I would from Joe W. Hill, 317 E. Cypress. allow him only half his days to

\$10,000 to be paid him when he is it would mean a vast increase in 5, \$20,000 when he is 30, \$25,000 footwork. men working like a single man brate animals in muscular strength tify against Gillenwaters. Miller plicated in this matter and it will the income from another \$5000 to when he is 35, and the rest when

HEYWOOD BROUN



disaster through a radio an- in getting about than are their Borrowed automobiles and a nouncement. This is by no means confreres of the air. The gentleflare for speed sent Motorcycle Of- the best medium for the trans- men who do the nightly comments ficer George Boyd on an 80-mile- mitting of tragic news. Hard upon for the ether are so busy preparan-hour chase down Santa Ana the heels of some surmise as to ing scripts, or having them prethe dead and injured come the pared, that they seldom get down As a result, three youths were sound of studio applause, shouts to earth from their penthouses, ticketed for reckless driving and of "Hi! Hi!" and the announcer's Indeed few of them make any pre-

pleaded guilty to vagrancy charge that something ought to be done only through the microphone. At Another triumph for workers. For years our soft shirts with an buttoned collars proved us common; now they prove you a celebrity or sophisticated Bohemian.

HARD LIQUOR SEEMS THE MOST DANGEROUS INTOXICANT TILL YOU SEE A SELF-RIGHTEOUS MAN

TOXICANT TILL YOU SEE A SELF-RIGHTEOUS MAN and judgment was set for Friday about it. There is a time to keen least for the duration of their Wesley Robertson, 22. Los An- One Note" too many times as an AMONG THE ACTORS

er, "on trial," and Robertson said ploitation of personality is sup- jobs. Give either of them no more he borrowed his, similarly, from a posed to bring a warmer and more than a headline and he can make setup is far more callous than any thrill to the mental sound picture printed page.

personality in both radio and press the effect is produced almost Assertedly confessing to the is not essentially a somewhat gla- tirely by elocutionary effort. We theft of two cars from Anaheim cial approach to the vital prob- may see the happenings of the before either of them was discov- lem of life. Autobiographical de- world, but we see them darkly as ered missing, Nick Perez, 19, and tails about the lives of not very reflected through Lolo Martinez, 26, of a C.C.C. camp important people can approach personality of Mr. Hill or Mr. Carwere in the Anaheim city jail today absolute zero when some struggle ter. cusation of too great a subjectivi- lar function through the newspa-Veyna, left his car parked in the ty and ego concentration lies pers should not escape scot free driveway at his home, 607 E. closer to the door of radio than it from the same accusation. Frank-

apparently more than \$75,000, to The men confessed to Oceanside I must point out that this is not much with us. My advice to all deal with his own reactions, rum-When he reaches 21, he is to get seem too lenient a schedule, but I instantly stops painful shoe idiosyncrasies. To many this may 2500 of the principal, another believe that for most columnists

And, even so, the commentators

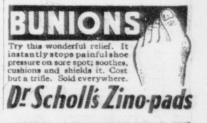
I first heard of the Hindenburg of the press are far more active

impromptu race along the boule- scripts and prevent hilarity im- In fact, it seems to me that the pinging upon the domain of dread- radio commentator, with enough In Santa Ana justice court today.

Thomas Lee Walker, 18, Long And yet as the evening wore is not a commentator at all but Beach, who, officers said, has served a jail term for grand theft, casualty lists to crooning I felt class reporters who now give out

I trust that nobody will insist mist or Ed Hill an authority on contemporary labor relations. Roth Although the radio in its ex- gentlemen do excellent and exciting human note than other media of the invisible listener see troopcommunication, there are occa- ships upon the tide and watch the sions upon which its fundamental Derby horses in the stretch or of a coronation band. This is an Lodged In Jail Indeed, I am beginning to won- art. But it is not in any precise der whether the overemphasis upon sense the craft of reporting, for Indeed, I am beginning to won- art. But it is not in any precise

If I ever own a newspaper (and "It seems to me business" is too

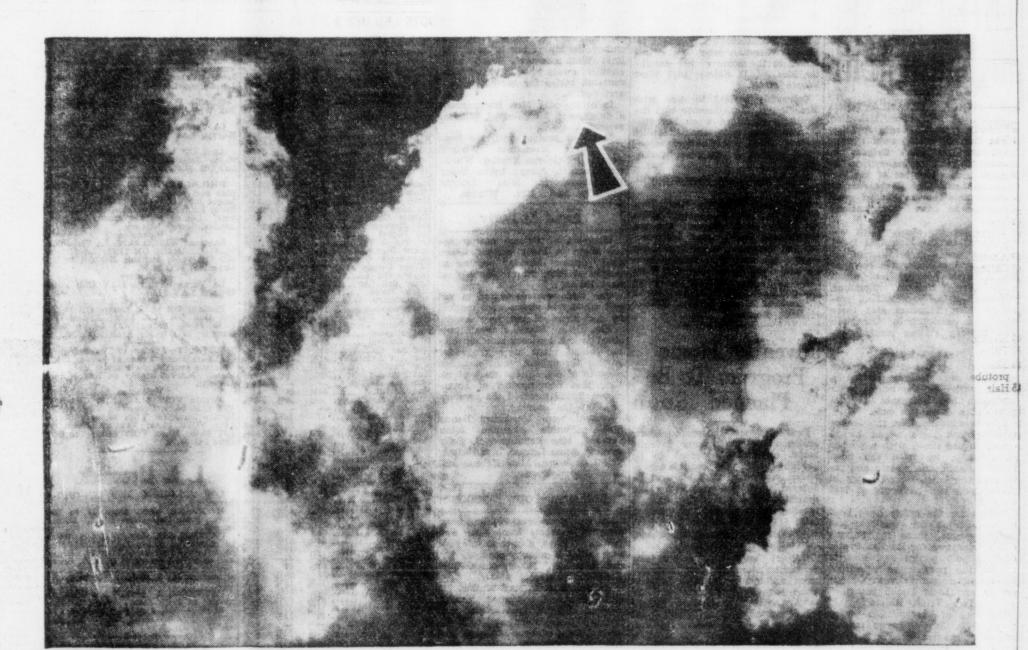


Through A Mist Darkly

The light is nearly obliterated by the tumult and the shouting. To get a clear view of the truth requires vigilant reading, keen analysis of all that is being done, said and written today.

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every source of light on the problems affecting



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The Register now offers its readers the alert observations of Jay Franklin His column "WE, THE PEOPLE" is written from the New Deal Viewpoint JOAN BARRETT, heroine, see-thry to John Hendry, JOHN HENDRY, mining invest-

ment head.

BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's Jumior partner and Joan's fiance.

SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John
Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brether. DOROTHY STARKE, JORE'S CHARLES NORTON, California

Yesterday: Philip plays up to Miss Baldwin, secretary of the Eastman high school, and obtains her promise to produce Joan's Seattle record.

CHAPTER XIX

SYBIL came into the office as they finished dessert.

Sybil, but she greeted her cor-

tioningly.

the invitation.

leaving for Washington at midnight-"

He dislikes restaurants . . ." * * *

MR. HENDRY, however, pleaded with curiosity.

didn't seem any way out of it."

sured him, smiling. But she re- I know. But that's the way it is. membered Dorothy's words about Well, it takes a bit of financial Sybil's feeling for Bob, and she juggling to get that much cash "Will you both excuse me?" felt vaguely uneasy. It was pe- together. Mr. Hendry arranged culiar that Sybil should have gone for the sale of certain securities, room several minutes later, there to Bob's office first, to invite him to be paid for in cash, thinking was a malevolent gleam in her before she had spoken to the the sale would go through tomor- eyes. She looked straight at Joan

tonight. I may be gone two whole the messenger showed up with some choice gossip!"

laughed, reassured.

and Kellogg stables making en-

Plan 26 Events

It was announced at the league

group at a downtown cafe,

The dinner, of course, was perfect. Joan wondered if she would Sybil asked eagerly. ever be able to do as well in her him-in their future home. Bob Green Hills with it." would agree with her in that. Rather for them, a genial black "BUT the messenger?" Sybil Abraham, or a homely, hearty But the messenger?" Sybil Mrs. McDonald. And upon neither someone?" of these could one depend for "He's not likely to," Bob asformal perfection.

. . .

scended upon it with breath-tak- Bob," Sybil replied graciously, him since the holidays." ing glamour, striking the impressionable young office girls speechless with awe and admirarose and led the way.

Ten or 15 minutes later, Sybil and Bob entered Joan's office together. Joan was surprised to see Sybil, but she greeted her cor-

"Midnight. But I want to stop at the Inn first to see your uncle.' "Did he and Mr. Norton dine

"Tonight?" she repeated, won- I might have asked them both to dering if he had already accepted join us. But I assumed that they not to discuss it, for the time bewere staying in town.'

Bob shook his head. "I wish "Yes. I explained that I'm they had," he said cryptically.

"You can come, nevertheless," the office this afternoon . . ." Sybil interrupted. "It's just a quiet family party, Joan Just the three of us and my uncle. Thursthree of us and my uncle us day, you know, is Abraham's not wise, she thought, to discuss regular night out, and I like to that affair too freely. Even though have Uncle John dine with me. Sybil were Mr. Hendry's own niece.

"What happened?" Sybil asked

his friend Norton, and Sybil insisted that the date stand, just
for the three of them—Bob, Joan

The owner of this mine your
uncle has arranged to buy," Bob
went on to explain, "sent word
that he'd be in town this Saturthat he' "I know you aren't keen about day to complete the sale. He phone rang, and Joan heard Jen-

"In cash?" Sybil exclaimed.

"I don't mind at all," Joan as- Bob nodded. "It sounds crazy, row. Instead, however, it was as she said: "It was Philip, phon-

"Two whole days!" Joan lars in cash, to be paid over to tain about Philip's survey. Mr. Hendry personally.'

"And you left it in the office?"

"No. The messenger wanted it own home. She doubted it. There out of his hands as quickly as was Jennings, for one thing. She possible, but his orders were to knew that there would never be give it to nobody but Mr. Hendry a place for him—or anyone like himself. So he came out here to

sured her. "He's responsible and bonded." Then, in a lighter WOUR dinners are always per- tone: "But suppose we stop fect, Sybil," Bob commented, together too much myself.... YBIL came into the office as they finished dessert. What's Philip doing with himself these days, Sybil? I haven't seen

speechless with awe and admira- can take our time there ... "She Chicago since the first of April, and then he was sent to Seattle.

> Joan's heart turned over. "He's working?" Bob inquired with interest.

"Yes. And doing well, too." "Just what is he doing?"

"He's making some sort of a-"Sybil wants us out for dinner tonight, Joan," he stated, ques- at the Inn?" Sybil was surprised. oh, a survey, I guess you would tonight, Joan," he stated, ques- at the Inn?" Sybil was surprised. oh, a survey, I guess you would call it." Sybil pretended to be "I suppose," she reflected, "that groping for the right words. "However, I've been cautioned

> Joan tought to maintain her composure. Was it coincidence that had taken Philip to Chicago and then to Seattle? Was Sybil telling the truth about his new job? Or was it a survey for Sybil

> It seemed almost as if Sybil were trying to tell her that. To frighten her away, perhaps, and leave the field clear for her conquest of Bob. But she would not be fright-

ened. Let Philip survey Seattle, if a dinner engagement with "The owner of this mine your he must. Dorothy Starke could

it," Bob apologized to Joan after Sybil had gone, "but there just didn't seem any work and seem about the sale. He phone rang, and Joan heard Jennings answer it. A moment later thousand dollars." announced. Sybil rose quickly. "That may

be Philip now," she remarked. . . When she returned to the living

Joan paled. Now she was cer-

(To Be Continued)

FAMILY GATHERING

Among mothers to be especially honored on Mother's day was Mrs. members of her dessert bridge Continental Bak A honored on Mother's day was Mrs.

Dorothy Gessner, who was enterter, Mrs. W. D. Shirey, 1619 West quets of sweet peas in pastel tints Fourth street.

Ostensibly invited to dine with sert course. entries in the horseshow, to be dinner.

sistance League of Santa Ana on gifts.

June 5, this morning added great Completing the group were Mrs. 4 impetus to the organization's Antoinette Marshall, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor, Plans for the show, which will Huntington Beach; Mrs. Lee Marbe staged in the Municipal Bowl, were outlined at a meeting of the league in the conference room of Joseph's hospital last night, with Mrs. Howard Timmons, treasurer of the organization, presiding. Mrs. Timmons said there of Long Beach, also is a possibility of Carnation

Juvenile Home McLaglen promised his entries Program To Be when he was interviewed by a representative of the league after Planned Soon ington Beach received prize of the evening. McLaglen had addressed a local

through Santa Ana streets and return to the bowl. Grand entry in the evening will be made at 7:30 delayed until the county juvenile committee holds a reorganization of the county for the Judges for the affair have been meeting and election of officers, meeting and election of officers, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Healton have So selected, three for western and later this month, according to T. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Healton have So parade events, three for Salinas B. Talbert, of Huntington Beach, returned to their home near San So So.

Reports of committees were intendent Adah Boroff, and head evening from a five weeks' trip given, Mrs. Dixon Tubbs report- a new program of agricultural and through the eastern states, visiting on programs; Mrs. Z. B. West vocational training at the home, is reported 23 trophies had been seready to be laid before the supershowcases of Hugh J. Lowe store; before they can become effecdaughters, Janice Marie and Don-Mrs. H. T. Dunning announced tive.

and Santa Ana High school band mittee, and Mrs. R. W. Marvin, of considerably improved. to march in the parade; Edward
Anaheim, is secretary. Other
Mrs. Marlos La Calli and son,
members are Talbert, Mrs. R. W. James Frederick of Hastings, Neb.

HURT IN MISHAP

there had been nine entries in struck a pole.

centered tables for serving a des-

Members of Orange county sa- Int Tle & tin and daughter, Mary Lee, Long lon Eight et Forty enjoyed a sea Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George Sou- food dinner Monday evening as der and daughters, Ruth and Clare guests of Mrs. Marie Kennedy of

Mrs. Denny Black, chapeau, pre- N. sided over a business meeting during which plans were made for parties throughout the summer. Reports of committees were given. Mrs. Mae Benningsdorf of Huntington Beach received the mystery

Black, Yuarda Akerman, Edna meeting that there would be 26
events in the show, with a parade at 12:30 p. m. from the bowl home, originally expected to be

Presentation of the proposed new program for the county juvenile home, originally expected to be

Black, Yuarda Akerman, Edua Franzen, Mae Benningsdorf, Polly Curnutt, Anne Leimer, Inez Haiber, Kay Rasmussen, Alice Hebson and

parade events, three for Salinas Girl entries, two for English events one for polo ponies and also to referee the polo game scheduled for the afternoon between Orange county and Long Beach teams.

Two Trick Riders

Hater this month, according to T. B. Talbert, of Huntington Beach, member of the committee.

Talbert said the committee's recommendation of new management and policy at the juvenile home, with Fred Germany of Santa Ana slated to succeed Supersintendent Adab Boroff and head of T. B. Talbert, of Huntington Beach, member of the committee's returned to their home near San So Rails So R

Mrs. H. T. Dunning announced tickets are on sale both at Santa Ana Book store and Sam may delay its recommendations unstein's Stationery story or may be obtained from members of the league: Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe, must be considered from members of the league: Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe, must be considered from the committee of the league of the leag league; Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe, mus- J. A. Cranston of Santa Ana, is The latter has been ill for the ic chairman obtained N.Y.A. band the present chairman of the compast two weeks, but is reported

curing stables for entries; Mrs. C.

Jones, of El Modena; Mrs. C.

Mortimer Plum, publicity chairman, announced the publicity camman, announced the publicity cammembers are labert, ans. C.

Jones, of El Modena; Mrs. C.

Cravath, of Laguna Beach; Albert
Sitton and S. C. Hartranft, of FulMrs. Mabel F. Leach, 2130 North Broadway.

Broadway, Mrs. Charles Chapman of Westminster and Mrs. Harry John W. Pears, 72, Redlands, Woodington of Lemon Heights ther that two trick riders from Pacific Palisades had been obemergency hospital yesterday, for Westwood golf course. The foursix-hitch draft teams would give an afternoon and evening performance. Mrs. Timmons also said there had been nine entries in

Citrus Prices By Sizes

He Is Coming!

MRS. HACKET !- HE - HE'S

COMING UP THE !!

THAT'S A LONG

TIME TO BE

SEPARATED

MRS. HACKET

BUT YOU'LL

SOON GET

AGAIN

ACQUAINTED

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

May 12, 1937

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to lower in Epots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:
80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

Commodity markets also were quiet but prices showed firmness after early irregularity. Bond trading was quiet buts second grade rails showed strength. Investment buying reportedly was developing in this division. Rail issues led the early advance on the stock market, Atchison again bacing with more than 2 points gain. This followed private estimates that tecond quarter carrier earnings will be he best since 1930.

An optimistic record by the magazine Iron Age brought buying into teel shares which at one time carried J. S. Steel 1% higher. Later it slumped back to around 100 for a fractinal gain and Bethlehem lost part of its early advance. U. S. Steel preferred 7 YORK— y. Puente Whittier (ex. choice, boat) 4.60 4.65 4.30 4.00 3.65 3.55 4.20 Whittier (ex. choice, boat) 4.60 4.60 4.35 3.95 3.65 3.50 3.35 3.60 a. Navels 4.50 4.75 4.95 4.80 5.00 5.05 4.80 Ster. Orange ster. CHICAGO—
dras, Kathryn (ex. ch. 4.25 4.25 4.6\$ 4.6\$ 4.55 4.25 3.85 3.25 3.15 4.05
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etoria, Navels

4.00 4.65 4.70 5.00 5.20 5.20 5.25

dropped to a new low for the year at 133 off 244.

Chrysler led motors, advancing more than 2 points at one time and maintaining more than a point gain. General Motors was fractionally higher.

A slump in electric power production brought nervousness to the utility market. Standard Gas preferred lost 2½ points to a new low at 18½.

The remainder of the market was spotty. Eastman Kodak gained 2½ points to 159½ as directors lifted the annual dividend basis from \$6 to \$8 a share. Woolworth and American Tobacco issues made new lows on fractional declines. CLEVELAND— Liberty, Escondido Highway, Nav. 3% 3.00 3.50 3.90 4.40 4.95 5.15 5.10 4.70 4.55 3.95 3.25 3.00 4.30

(By United Press) es Quoted Are Wholesale

BUTTER

LARGE EGGS

MEDIUM EGGS

SMALL EGGS

WESTERN CHEESE

POULTRY PRICES

oasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up

Stags
Old roosters
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs. up
Duckings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs..
Old Ducks

L. A. Produce

San Diego Co. 40-50c. CELERY: Local Golden self blanch-

Case count

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(UP)—

Markets were slightly higher on Navels and lemons, Valencias and grapetunit received throughout Butter, Eggs, Poultry remained unchanged throughout

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1937

SNIFF SNIFF

UMMMMM - THAT

TURKEY SMELLS

WON - DERFUL!

FINANCIAL AND MARKET

WHEN YOU ANY MINUTE NOW

MASTER STEPHEN, ALREADY ARRIVED

IT'S GOING TO

SEEM STRANGE

SEEING MY BOY

AFTER TWENTY

YEARS

DIXIE DUGAN

MISS DUGAN

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 12 .- (UP)-The

road issues.
All Canadian and British markets were closed for the coronation, resulting in a drying up of almost all

ly advance, U. S. Steel preferred pped to a new low for the year at off 21/4.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North aMin—Phones 600 & 601 High Low Close

Air Reduced 12% Alaska Juneau 12% Allied Chem-Dye .227% Chalmers 63%

Am Locomotice 47¼

Am Pwr & Light 10

Am Rad Std San 21%

Am Roll Mills 34¾

Am Snelt & Ref 84¾

Am Steel Fdry 52%

Am Tel & Tel 166

Am Tob B 80

Anaconda Copper 51¾

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Holly Sugar
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central
Int Harvester
Int Nickel
Int Tie & Tel
Iohns Manville

Kennecott Copper 55½ Libbey Owens Ford 67½

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hell Union

Vestinghouse137 Vhite Motors 24 Valworth 155%

Rails—58.89. off .06. Volume—670,000 shares.

Walworth Dow-Jones Averages Industrials—172.17, off .38.

Statistics Indexes

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46K 53% 43¼

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Case
Caterpillar Tractor 89½
Cerro De Pasco 64¼
Chesapeake & Ohio 57

t trading of the year developed stock market today despite se-buying in industrial and rail-

Undergrade

CLEVELAND—4 cars of Valencias, 4 cars of Navels and 2 cars of lem-ons sold. Valencia market easier 252s and smaller ,steady balance. Navel market firm on good stock, lemon

market higher on best stock, steady Buddy CA \$4.30; Del Mar ST \$3.50; Quality VCIT \$4.90; Liberty SDF \$4.30; Over the Top SDF \$3.85; Cut & Try VCIT \$4.15.

Pride of LaVerne MOD \$4.85; Highway SA \$4.60; Athlete SA \$4.35; La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.60; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.65.

Lemons
Satisfaction SDF \$6.75; Temptation
SDF \$5.75; On Honor SDF \$4.95; Oxnard VCIT \$6.35; Seaside VCIT 5.65. PITTSBURGH-2 cars of Valencias.

Valencia market higher 150s to 200s, lower balance. Navel market higher. Lemon market unchanged. Valencias
Cabrillo PO \$4.10; Portola PO \$3.70; Sell Well LM \$3.95.
Navels
La Verne Beauties LAV \$5.15; Paul Neyron LAV \$5.00.
Lemons
Aero GF \$5.05; La Habra NO OR \$5.25; Reliable NO OR \$5.25; Bengal NO OR \$4.25.

PHILADELPHIA—6 cars of Valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market staedy 220s and larger, lower balance. Market higher on Navels. Lemon market steady on best grades, lower balance.

Valencias
Suntreat WB CO \$3.30; La Vista OR \$4.10; Cinderella OR \$3.45; La Habra NO OR \$4.50; Reliable NO OR \$4.00; Greenleaf WD \$3.55. Navels

La Verne eBauties LAV 4.75; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.60. Radiant OR \$6.10; Lustre OR \$5.15; Old Oak OR \$4.95 \$5.20! Appeal OR \$5.35 \$5.00; Parex WD \$6.60; Tom Sawyer WD \$5.50; Arab SD 5.30.

DETROIT—6 cars of Valencias, 1 car Navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market lower under light de-mand. Market steady on Navels and Lemons.

Lemons. Valencias
Airship VCIT \$4.65 \$4.70; Glider V
CIT \$3.85 \$4.00; Poinsettia VCIT \$4.55;
Native Daughter VCIT \$3.60; Ventura
Life VCIT \$4.40; Ventura Habit V
CIT \$3.60; Mupu VCIT \$4.15; Tes Oro
Blue PO \$3.70.

L. A. Livestock LOS ANGELES, May 12 .- (UP)-

Livestock. HOGS-200, slow, sales 15 to 25c lower, grain feds \$10.35-\$10.85. Locals unsold.
CATTLE—800, slow to steady. Good to choice fed steers \$10.10-\$10.35. Medium to good steers \$8.75-\$9.75. Grass and short fed steers \$7.50-\$8.00. Grass heifers \$7.50 down. Cows \$4.85-\$8.15. Cutter grades \$3.50-\$4.75. Bulls \$6.25-\$6.90. \$6.90.

CALVES—150, slow, few vealers steady at \$9:25 down.

SHEEP—150, steady. Medium \$5 pound spring lambs \$9.00. Shorted

28	1923-1656 permits	
	1924- 943 permits	
12%	1925- 797 permits	
5714	1926- 665 permits	
135	1927 — 594 permits	* * * * * * * *
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	1981- 649 permits	
	1932- 457 permits	327,257
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garage, \$200: B. M. Scott, cont.
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Guy L. Gary, 2056 W. Eighth St.;
garage, \$200; B. M. Scott, cont.
Foster-Kleiser South Main and Anahurst; advertising panel, \$185; owner.

Mrs. G. Howard, 1463 Maple St.; Salinas Girl contest and that judging for the contest, all except in horsemanship, would be done next event, as there is none other like week. A desire was expressed to it in Orange county.

Hollywood.

Gilbert Myers of Los Angeles Week Ago 92.2 95.4 102.5 96.7 Week Ago 92.2 95.4 102.5 96.7 Week Ago 92.2 95.4 102.9 95.9 Week Ago 92.2 95.4 102.5 96.7 Week Ago 95.9 Week Ago 92.2 95.4 102.5 96.7 Week Ago 95.9 Week Ago 92.2 95.4 102.5 96.7 Week Ago 95.9 Week Ago 92.2 95.4 102.5 96.7 Week Ago 95.9 Week Ago 95.0 102.2 95.4 102.5 96.7 Week Ago 95.9 Week Ago 95.0 102.2 95.4 102.5 96.7 Week Ago 95.0

Chicago Board of Trade 7

CHICAGO, May 12.—(UP)—General dulines sprevailed in Chicago grain pits today until the final hour.

At the end wheatw as off ¼ to up ½ cent; new corn ¼ to 1½ cents; old corn off 2 to 2% cents, and oats ¼ to ½ cent lower.

Showers in the southwest, northwest and sections of the Canadian constituted abuot the only market influence with the exception of some liquidation in May and this brought out scatered selling of new cropmonths in the wheat pit. Shipping sales came to only 1000 bushels. Receipts were set 21 cars.

Buenos Aires opened steady while ceipts were set at 21 cars.

Buenos Aires opened steady while
Liverpool and Winnipeg were closed
in observation of the coronation.

Corn was practically lower at the
start. A house with cash grain connections purchased July and cold September at a difference of nine cents
with a local leader completing the
transaction.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 No. Main St. — Phones 600 & 601 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close

May . .125½ 126% 123% 125¼-½
July : .115½ 116 114 115½-58
Sept. . .106% 107 105% 106½-% HAYE - 109½ 109½ 107½ 107½ 109¾a July - 99½ 100 99 100 Sept - 90 91½ 90 91a

Hay Market LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(UP)-

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a.m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

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Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion 12c; three insertions, 26c; per week 47c; by the month, \$1.50 per line. Minimum charge, 50c. Count five words per line. Ad-vertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88

le for more than one incorrect in-ertion for any advertisement ordered or more than one time.

Announcement

COATS relined. \$1.50. 224 E. Edinger. IN ANSWERING advertisements con

NOTICE

After this date my new location will be with Denny Roult, 705 East Anaheim St., Long Beach.

"JACK" MELCHERT.

Formerly with "Pat" Patterson Tire

WALNUT SPRAYING—Call Gulledge

WILL drive to St. Louis for transportation this week. Ph. 1741-W. ADY passenger wishes transporta-tion to Spokane, Wash., about June 13. 315 W. 10th, Apt. 9, after 6 p. m.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(UP)—
Trading was moderate to slow, with
supplies heavy, and prices barely
steady to weaker.
ARTICHOKES: Arroyo Grande 48s
\$1.15-\$1.25, 60s 75c-\$1.00; 72s 40-50c.
ASPARAGUS: Local, loose 6c. San
Diego Co. 5½-6c.
AVOCADOS: Loose local Fuertes 1011c. San Diego Co. Inland Fuertes 810c. Coast 6-8c. Nabals, 5-6c, Local
Spinks, 4-5c. Dickinsons 4c. Mayapans 4-4½c.
BEANS: Coachella Valley Kentucky
Wonders 6-7c. Blue Lakes 6c. San oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Peps up organs, glands, nerves, blood. Reg. price \$1.00, in-troductory price 79c. For sale at BEANS: Coachella Valley Kentucky Wonders 6-7c. Blue Lakes 6c. San Pedro and Laguna Beach Kentucky Wonders 6½-7c. San Diego Co. 6-6½c. Orange Co. Yellow wax 9-10c. Arroyo Grande and Oceano, Faba 2-2½c.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Beets, 90c-\$1.20; carrots, 65-75c; green onions, \$2.25-\$2.40; mustard, 40-50c; parsley, 50-60c. Radishes, small red 6 doz. 50-60c. Spinach 70-80c. Turnips, 40-50c.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

40-50c, CABBAGE: Steady; local Cannon-ball \$1.00-\$1.25, CARROTS (topped) lugs 30-35c, CAULIFLOWER: Local Pearl 40-50c, San Divisor, CA 40-50c. ing 24 in ½ crates 50-75c. Hearts in small crates 50-75c. Utah 22 inch ½ crates 75c-\$1.00. Hearts in small crates 75c-\$1.00. CORN—Coachella valley flats 2½-3 dozen \$1.25; No. 2s 60-65c. Lugs 3 doz. \$1.00-\$1.25. LOST glasses in black case, 721 West 2nd St

LOST-Sunday night on No. Main long pink dress. Phone 2692.

Automotive

FOR SALE—'33 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan, \$360. By owner, 912 West 5th.

dozen \$1.25; No. 2s 60-65c. Lugs 3 doz. \$1.00-\$1.25.
CUCUMBERS: Steady; San Diego Co. flats \$1.25-\$1.35; No. 2s 75c-75c. Imperial valley \$1.10-\$1.15; \$1.25-\$1.35.
LETTUCE: Guadalupe, Lompoc and Santa Maria, dry pack 4 dozen \$1.50-\$1.75; 3 dozen \$1.15-\$1.25; San Luis Obispo 4 dozen \$1.65-\$1.75.
ONIONS: Coachella Valley Crystal White wax, lugs, 65-75c. Local 70-75c. Kern Co. 60-75c lug, Yuma 75-85c. Yellow Bermudas Coachella Valley \$1.00; Iccal Spanish 40-50c.
PEAS: Pismo-Oceano. Casmalia, Arroyo Grande, Bush 4-4½c. San Pedro 2½-3c. San Luis Obispo 5-5½c. Santa Maria 3½-4c. Pismo-Oceano pole 6-7c.
PARSNIPS: Local 35-50c 1935 V-8 Standard Sedan, Nice cond. \$465 cash, or consider small car trade in, 912 E. Broadway, Anaheim Santa Maria Discounting Control of the Control of t trade in. 912 E. Broadway, Anaheim

24 CHEVROLET Master Coupe. Private owner. 28,000 mi. Removable pickup bed, New tires. Good cond. Can finance. \$465, 2408 Santiago.

NASH 1926 Adv. Sedan, new tires, battery, brake lining, orig. finish, good motor. Reasonable. Original owner. 168 So. Citrus, Orange.

1930 BUICK DeLuxe Coupe. Phone 451 or 3051

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451 or 3051
'34 PLYMOUTH P. E. DeLuxe Sedan, \$450. Call after 4 p. m. 214
Hathaway St., Santa Ana.
1937 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE COUPE, black, cannot be
told from new. Only a few thousand miles. New car guarantee.
Big discount. Terms, KNOX BROS.
6th and Sycamore Sts.
1935 FORD V-8 PICKUP. A real
bargain for quick sale. KNOX
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By STRIEBEL and McEVOY 4

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98-Chevrolet 1929 Coupe 98-Hupmobile 1928 Sedan 98-Ford A 1929 Sedan 98-Peerless 1929 Sedan

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hauled, in perfect condition. Private owner. See after 6 p. m. at 501 Wellington. '28 Hudson Coupe, trade for what?
'27 Dodge Coupe, very good. '30
Ford Phaeton, perfect, guaranteed.
'29 Oakland all American sedan,

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"A, Box 20, Register."

DRESSMAKING of all kinds, 1056
West 5th St.

Alteration on garments. Experienced operator, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My property at 1451 Glenneyre St., Laguna Beach is off the market.

DON KESTER.

4a Travel Opportunities

Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw Sontag's.

article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST at Fox West Coast theater, dark blue kid pocketbook. Contents, key and trinkets, valuable to owner. Reward. Phone 5384.

SEE HAAN FIRST | '36 | Plymouth Coupe | \$598 | \$588 | \$35 | Plymouth Sedan | \$568 | \$36 | Stude. President Sedan | \$898 | \$35 | Willys "77" Coupe | \$328 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$35 | \$

235-Chrysler 75 Sedan, 1929. 295-Studebaker 1932 Sedan 135-Packard 6 Sedan 1927 495-Plymouth 1935 Coach 199-Hupmobile 1930 Sedan 259-Willys 77 Sedan 1933 695-Plymouth 1936 Sedan 289-Terraplane 1932 Sedan 415-Chevrolet Pickup 1935 593-Dodge 1935 Sedan 345-Pontiac 1932 Sedan 6

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machine completely reconditioned
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Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cletracs. Several good wheel tractors,
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1934 FORD V-8 157" W. B., 7:50x20
DUAL TIRES, 12 FT. BODY.
We have a large selection of pickup We have a large selection of pickup trucks from 1929 to 1936 model, be sure to see these trucks, our prices will please you.

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REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642,
FOR SALE or trade, Fordson tracklaying tractor. 1932 10-wheel Chevrolet truck. 1929 standard Buick
Coupe. All in good shape. 1114
West 4th after 5 p. m.
HOUSE trailer, sleeps 2. Ready to
go. 1½ ton Ford truck, 131 in,
wheelbase, Keesee Tank and Pump
Co. Phone Anaheim 2028.

Modern House Trailer

"Oh, we had some difficulty at

"Well, I mind," Bob said hearti- made this afternoon, and about ing from San Francisco. And he "I'd rather have you to myself ten minutes after your uncle left, told me that he's just unearthed approximately forty thousand dol-

DESSERT BRIDGE Mrs. Quincy Hardy received club yesterday in her home at 120 Curtiss-Wright East Walnut street. Small bou-

Statement of Victor McLaglen, of screen fame, in Santa Ana last night that he would send trotters

night that he would send trotters arrived, each contributing sometes were Mesdames William thing toward a delicious turkey Jerome jr., George Bradley, Woodstaged under auspices of the As- The honoree was showered with Stephenson jr., Miss Loretta Spangler and Mrs. Winder.

Eight Et Forty

Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Perry
McAdoo and sons, Billy and Bobby
of Santa Ana and William Killian
of Long Beach.

The table was decorated in red
and white and places were marked
by nut cups of red rece and the control of the control of the control of the cups of red rece and the control of the cups of red rece and the cup of the

Present were Mesdames Denny

Mrs. Marlos La Calli and son, Mrs. J. F. Reyer, 2324 North

Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds

Building Permits SANTA ANA 1921—1259 permits\$ 2,058.248 1922—1548 permits 3,771,831

(1926 Average Equals 100)
STOCKS

50 20 20 90
Inds. Rails Utils.Stocks

150 80 8 80 4 129 4

May to dete, 25 permits ...\$ 86,261

February - - 15 permits ... 117,019

March - - - 135 permits ... 111,338

April - - - 108 permits ... 169,853

May to dete, 25 permits ... 14,881

Wonders 15-17c. Green chili 14-15c. Yellow chili 18-20c.
POTATOES: Kern Co. White Rose. lugs 60-70c. No. 2s 25-40c, Local British Queens 50-60c. No. 2s 15-25c. Kern Co. Washed White Rose U. S. No. 1 82.00-\$2.10 per cwt, commercials, \$1.10-\$1.25; egg size 75-90c. Creamers 45-60c. Coachella valley Bliss Triumphs 50-lb. crates. 60c. Coachella valley Bliss Triumpus
50-lb. crates.
RHUBARB: Local cherry, apple
boxes 40-50c. Late sales 35c. Strawberry, lugs, 40-50c.
SQUASH: Steady; Imperial and Coachella Valley White Summer crates
50-65c. Flats 40-50c. Lugs 65-75c.
Local lugs \$1.00; Italian crates 60-65c.
Fiats 50-60c. Local lugs 75-85c. Yellow crookneck, Imperial and Coachella
valley crates 75-85c. Flats 60-75c.
STRAWBERRIES: Local Klondikes
12-pint trays 80-90c. 70c-75c. Few
12-pint trays 80-90c. 70c-75c.

ly \$1.10-\$1.25.

TOMATOES: Niland and Imperial '35 Plymouth Sed Stude. Presi '36 \$1.75-\$2.00: 20s \$1.35-\$1.50; flats 5x6s 2.25-\$2.50; 6x7s \$1.75-\$2.00; 7x8s \$1.25-\$1.50; 8x9s \$1.25-\$1.40; Mexico stripped '1.12c Circles 9-10c, 210 East 1st St.

12-pint trays 80-90c. 70c-75c. Few early sales 80c. Missionaries 75-80c. Fresno Oregon Plum, 20-pt. trays most ly \$1.10-\$1.25.

L. D. COFFING CO.

PLYMOUTH sedan, '32 P. B. \$275 Radio. Call after 5:00 p. m. 71 Bush. Apt. 9

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1935 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER COUPE. New paint. Thoroughly reconditioned. A perfect car. Only \$565. \$170 down, 18 months on balance. KNOX BROS., 6th and Sycamore Sts.

1935 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, like new \$550. Will take in '28 or '29 Chev., Ford truck or 2-dr. sedan. A. M. or after 6:30 p. m. 126 W. 10th St., Buena Park.

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Geo. T. Calhoun

4th St.

23 CHEV. Coach. Sell or trade my equity. 343 No. Cypress. Orange.

1931 FORD Cabriolet. This car is one of the classiest Fords in town. Has V-8 wheels. mohair upholstering, radio, rumble seat. Top, paint, tires in excellent condition and in perfect condition mechanically. If you want a swell little car see this one. Privatetly owned. Dr. Hancock, 831 So. Main

Enjoy Night Driving!

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

Rebuilt BIKES and Repairing.
GEO. POST. 212 East 4th St.
PEERLESS Balloon tire bike, \$15,
Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 West 4th.

FOR SALE by disabled war veteran, now in Sawtelle, trailer house. In-quire 205 No. Birch

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Tel. 2386. Trade for lots. R, Box 75, Register,

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8b Income Property







23a Miscellaneous

(Continued)

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Livestock and

Dogs, Cats, Pets

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—30 feeder pigs, 100 lbs. each, and 6 bred sows. Wm. B. Rochester, Trabuco Canyon, Inquire at Glenn's Store.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves.
Phone 1338 or 2831-W. 1068 W. 3rd.
Pay \$10 up old horses, mules, cows.
Livestock hauling. Newport 448.
TOLLE pays cash for dead cows and
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FRESH milk goat with 3 kids. \$15.
1352 Grand Ave Phone 5036-R.
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MULE for sale or trade for small horse or what have you? Ander-son's, 2nd pl. W. of 17th St. bridge

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HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth.
TURKEYS, 20c lb. 2nd east of Villa
Park store, Ph. Orange 647-M.

block, W. 8th. Ph. 834 till 5:30 p. m.
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FOR SALE—R. I. R. fryers. Ph. 4136.
S. C. R. I. Reds. Hatching eggs.
Eaby chicks and started chicks.
Trapnested for 18 years. Show winners. Get them direct from Heinemann's Hatchery and Breeding
Farm. Fair prices. No. Tustin and
Meats Ave. Phone Orange 8708-R-2.
DRESSED AND DELIVERED FREE
Hens, fryers and broilers Ph. 1496W.

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OR SALE-Young bucks; also rab-bit fertilizer, cheap, 1462 Cypress or 1502 So. Main.

29 Want Stock and Poultry

SEEN FOR YERSELVES , UP WILL THIS GEYSER STARTED UP WILL RIGHT ON THE DOT AND SHE WILL

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CLOCK!"

SHLT OFF EXACTLY ON SCHEDULE

I. R. hens, all laying, 1400 W. 8th. Ph. 834 till 5:30 p. m.

28 Poultry — Rabbits





SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1937



Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

CAPABLE housekeeper. Good wages to right person. Stay nights or go home. 2304 No. Park Blvd. Cor. Santa Clara.

WAITRESS wanted with fountain experience. Apply 300 No. Main.
WAITRESS. Must be 21, single preferred. Gertrude's Cafe, 17th and Harbor Blvd.

WANT care for 2 children for two months. mother in hospital. U. Box 65, Register.

Saleslady: corsets & lingerie exp. Only need apply to C. Box 80, Register.

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ADDRESS envelopes for us. Everything furnished. Rush stamp for free details. Majestic Silverware, 1711-CJ Park, Hartford, Cong.

YOUNG girl for housework, stay nights, Call 5664.

STENOGRAPHER — Must be thoroughly experienced, with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Steady job. G. Box 77, Register.

WANTED—Mother's helper, go home nights. 719 East Walnut.

WANTED—Man to work at feed plant, 605 So. Bristol St.

insure prompt delivery. "ample "A. Box 20. Register."

PAINTING by day or contract W H. Nye, 1416 W. 3rd. 0827-W

14 Help Wanted-Male

MAN—Operate Soap Route. Start immediately. Up to \$45 first week. Car as bonus. Write Mills, 198 Tenth St., Oakland, Calif.

MALE and female nelp of all classes. 20 years employment service, 312 French St. Phone 124.
PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
SPLENDID opportunity for several intelligent men for sales work in Santa Ana and vicinity. Call at 116 East Fifth St.

EARN living expenses while qualifying as secretary; we place you. MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L. A.
EALESMEN for Orange Co. Quick advancement. No bond. See Callaway. 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. 410 No. Bristol.

17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

DAY or hour work, 316 E. 6th. rear, HOUSECLEANING, PHONE 0827-W. VILL care for motherless child in my home Phone 3178-J. HOUR work. Have car, 4844-J.
WANTED—Housecleaning, wash windows, wax floors, cook and serve your dinner, care of children. Edith Swanson, 1972 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Phone Newport 469-W.

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

YOUNG man wants work driving truck or tractor, 3 years experience working with government.

August Diehl, Rt. 4, Box 331, Anabelm East 6th St. helm.

PH. 3836-M for power lawn renovating. H. D. Eby. 212 E. Edinger.
HANDY MAN-Painting, kalsomining, cleaning, yard work. 50c hour. \$3.50 per day. 714 So. Parton.

YGUNG MAN, single like to invest, take active interest in establusiness. Write C. R. Richter, 1839 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediatetly. No red tape.

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MALTED Milk shop and fountain in Anaheim. Excellent location. 758
No. Los Angeles St.

BEAUTY parlors modernized. Your old equipment as down payment, will finance balance to suit. O. Box 63 Register.

LEASE service station. Good location. Doing good business. Inventory and equipment. G, Box 76, Register.

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For one year Good security. K, Box 78, Register.

WANTED to borrow \$3000, Will give first mortgage on income property in Orange. Write T, Box 81, Register.

Instruction

Register.

FOR SALE—Good paying business for man or woman. Reasonable investment. C. Box 81, Register.

WANTED—Young woman to care for child, do light housework, 919 No. Olive after 7 p. m.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

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We have a nice selection of seasonable flower and vegetable plants. Dandy time now to set out Petunias, Asters, Zinnias. Our plants are always State inspected and passed before being offered for sale. Phone

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Kalsomining, painting Ph 4594-W.

Venetian Blinds

Superior quality. Estimates given by factory expert. C. M. Wolfard, 5368 CARPENTER housewiring, and ce-ment work wanted. Ph. Orange 491 N ANSWERING advertisements con-N ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. "A, Box 20, Register."

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20 Money to Loan

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

\$100 and up. Money same day. Vacant Lot Loans Also furniture autos, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK 1105 American Ave. L. Beh. 638-534. \$1000 TO \$10,600, 3 yrs. 6%. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East 4th.

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17 West Fifth St. Phone 760. 5½ AND 6% MONEY. HOMES OR BUSINESS PROPERTY. ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH

F. H. A. LOANS 80% Appraisals H. M. Secrest

AUTO LOANS

For one year Good security, K. Box

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Swaps Swaps

exchange paint labor have you? Phone 4748.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories

WANTED—Best fishing boat \$100 half cash will buy. A. Box 70 Register.

Poultry 33 Farm and Dairy

MILK for sale, cash and carry 30c a gallon. Williams Dairy, Santa Ana Ave. between 22nd and 23rd, Costa Mesa.

GOLDEN Cocker pupples for sale, choice show and hunting prospects. F. S. Chapman, Newport Road and Foothill St., Tustin.

RED Persian kittens, 330 E. Bishop. Call any time Saturday or Sunday, week days after 4. Red male for service.

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DOG AND CAT sleeping baskets, 3 sizes only \$1.00. Pupples, Cockers and other breeds. Everything for pets. Neals, 209 East 4th.

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Ph. 4148 Free Delivery. 2415 W. 5th.
SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack.
Phone 5569, 617 No. Artesia.

PASTURE for 100 head cattle. Doc
Belarde, San Juan Capistrano

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bles FOR SALE-Fuerte avocados, 15c per on So Tustin Ave., 2nd house west side of road south of

36 Household Goods

Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each
De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable.
SLADE & JOHNSON

STANLE—Combination riger and Red-Rocy fryers, 925 W. Bishop, 2330.
SPECIAL AT 20c LB.
LONGS prime turkey hens. Harbor
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Extra leafy alfalfa, Grain hay, Straw.

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Used L. & H. Automatic Elect Range, \$39.95. Terms. HORTON'S. Main at 6th St. FOR SALE—Five rooms of go for SALE—Five rooms of furniture, all or part. Valuable piece set. Good dining room 2 bedroom sets. Route 1, Box Brookhurst Ave., near Ball Rt Telephone 28505.

FIECE fiber suite, settee, roc arm chair \$3, Oak buffet with ror \$4, 6x9 oil cloth rug \$3. Ve drapes 6 ft. 6 in, \$3, 1023 Cypp

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See our Warehouse Display Before Buying AND SAVE

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HIGH oven gas range, \$6. Inquire 307 So. Broadway. 1 good rebuilt Maytag Washer, \$34.50. Terms. 75c week. Terms, 75c week.

9 Reconditioned Radios, \$3 to \$8.95,
Terms, Money refunded if not
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WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00 Parts and expert service for al Washers, Ironers, Vac. cleaners, etc ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS. JOHN W. JESSEE

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HUMPHRY wall bed, original
\$60, priced \$25. See it. 315
Santa Clara. Ph. 2890-W or 175
FOR SALE—Bed. 209 No. Flo
Phone 5076-W. 88. WINDOW SHADES reversed and hemmed, 10c each. Bring them HORTON, Main at 6th. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR All makes. No charge for es in your home. Wringer rolls, HORTON'S Main at 6th. Pl

THE BLIND MAN

38 Miscellaneous

BUY papers and all kinds jun 2305 W. 5th. S. Safier. Ph. 0380-V

The Little Mill Cabinet and Furniture Making. 403 NORTH BIRCH ST. WANTED

Old gold and diamonds Pay more FIELDS. 30842 West 4th.

BARGAINS in used three and batterries. Al's Wrecking Yr., 5100 W. 5th AL'S WRECKING YARD

\$450 PER ACRE is not enough for this 60 acres, it's worth more because it is on the highway will grow oranges, beans, top crops, has a good well and pumping plant, an be divided and sold as acres or more. \$6000 will handle it, the balance t 5%. Pretty easy for someone, No. 8017. North Main - Phone 1333 Ray Goodcell

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erful 9-rm. house, clear, close in, extra well built, spacious place, furnace, 2 baths, 2 sinks, 2 kitchens, A-1 condition. Can to 4 single apts. Beautiful yard, lot 65½x125, Sprinkling system to show. Will sell reasonable. Courtesy to agents. ANN THOMPSON, REALTOR

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MONEY TO LOAN 5% - 51/2% - 6% SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West 3rd St.

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FOR SALE—Back-bar, good condition, 1148 So. Flower,

1 BUY JUNK OF ALL KINDS.

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The 2 Westinghouse Elec. Ranges, also the 2 Westinghouse Refrigerators, used at the Coeking School (otherwise brand new) now back in our store, will be sold at real bargain prices.

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Clover Honey, 10 lbs. \$1.25

Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store

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ROOM. BOARD—621 Spurgeon with the Spurgeon of the Sp

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Balance \$96 terms or W SPINETTE-The

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BOYSENBERRY plants, choice \$30
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Nursery, 4½ mi east of Orange on County Park Road.

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Apts. For Rent 44 Apartments, Flats

FURN. APT. Adults. 712 Bush St.

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Very reasonable rates. Open Spanish Court, Softened hot water.
Lights, gas included, Live close in.
APTS. All paid Adults 208 N Ross APTS. All paid. Adults 206 N Ross
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BEAUTIFUL furn. apt. Rudwill Arms.
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Office or desk space. 1416 No. Main.

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FOR SALE—Barn to wreck. Phone

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BUNGALOW PIANO - Repossessed. or Rent

52 Houses-Country

COUNTRY home, furn Yard work done. Also Laguna Beach cottage, Call 2627-J evenings.

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FURN clean, small house, garage.

Adults. Inquire 812 So. Garnsey.

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Valencias, sweet and sour root stock Extra fancy. Clarence R. Brown. San Juan Capistrano. Istrano.

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Complete line home fruit trees,
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Chestnut.

Bush St.

\$25-5 rm. unfurn. 1469 So, Main;
6 rm. mod. unfurn. 5c. Ross, \$35.
Clove Sedoris, 102½ East 4th.
HOUSE—Close in, 127 So. Main.
5 ROOMS furnished, close in, north side, newly decorated, all conveniences including Electrolux.
Adults only, Rent \$40 W. P. HOUSE—Close in, 127 So. Main.

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835—Furn. mod. 6 rm. house, newly decorated, inq. 397 So. Broadway.

5 RM furn. house, double garage, pretty yard, clean, tile sink. Responsible people only. \$27.50, 1327 West 2nd.

FOR RENT—Beautiful six-room English stucco, furnace heat throughout, tile bath and kitchen, double garage, 1144 So. Parton.

53b Miscellaneous

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WANTED-House, 8 rms, or more,

Real Estate For Sale 58b Income Property

UPLEX, all furnished double ga rage. Close in. \$3250. Terms. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 12 No. Main St. Phone 1314. APARTMENT HOUSES
OOD ONES, FURNISHED. AL
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APTS. EACH. PRICES \$7500
\$10,000, \$22,500, \$27,500.

ROOM frame, large rooms, good location, \$1750, \$200 cash, \$20 per month.

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102 No. Main St. Phone 1314,

RM garage hse., \$800, Terms, Paving paid, 520 West 2nd.

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Balance easy, on Martha Lane lot, also corner on Washington. Phone 1741-W. 9

FOR SALE OR TRADE
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3 BEDROOM home, 1008 W. Camile. One bedroom suitable for office. Batchelder tile fireplace, furnace heat, basement, double garage, fruit trees near schools. Needs redecorating. Soid for \$7500 few years ago. \$3000 cash, \$3250 terms. Need money. Vera Elilott, 12537 Caswell Ave., Venice, Calif. 3 BUSH ST. PHONE 4871 RICED to sell, beautiful eight family apt., all furnished, well located, bringing in a fine income, will take some trade, clear Owner, W. M. Dary, 224 B. 16th St., Long Beach. BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home

SHEPPARD OF 5TH ST.

59 Country Property

Ph. 532

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ACRE.

BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY QUICK! \$40 acres Mountain ranch: streams, springs, wells, 30 miles to city, near paved road. \$9 per acre. \$8000t, \$2500, \$350 down. \$140 Apartments on the lot. Call MR. PEARCY, 1334 or at 250 acres irrigated free water. Not all in crop at this time. Cut 3000 tons hay, lots of grain. 7400 ewes and lambs, 140 head of fine horses, plenty of equipment, 2400 head of fine horses, plenty of equipment, 2400 head of fine buildings, cost \$50,000. Land all fenced, lots of fine timber. Good fishing and hunting. Terms.

Grand Central Apartments

In No. Sycamore. Phone 2707.

Very reasonable rates. Open Span
ACRE.

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Have reserve right. Price \$500,000 for everything. Terms.

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Have several small stock ranches for \$2000 for \$2000 for \$2000 for everything. Terms.

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ROOM frame, large rooms, good location. \$1750. \$200 cash. \$20 per

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ATTRACTIVE 5 rm. stucco, N. W., and only \$2650. Completely furnished.

Nice little modern home in the Kilson tract, \$2300, \$350 down.

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cado groves. Orange Park Acres,

N. CABIN NEAR ARROW-EAD. UNEXCELLED VIEW. VERY COMFORT. THE PRICE ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH WILL sell desirable lake lot at Ar-rowhead Lake. Cheap. 719 West

Resort Property

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4th. Apt. 4.

F you see it, you'll want it, this
10 acre mountain ranch, attractive
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> Real Estate - For Exchange

65 Country Property QUICK! Gentleman's Country Estate, Grand View; 20 ml. city; No. 80 highway; 112 acres, 25 in trees; trostless; large home, 2 cottages, swim. pool, concrete water system.

Diego. 66 City Houses and Lots GOOD north side lot, clear, and cash MICE 8 rm. mod. house. Rents \$78 month. In Omaha, Neb. Price \$10.* 000. Clear. Wants Santa Ana or vicinity. See KELLY, 420 North Sycamore St.

Real Estate

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WANT 6 rm. strictly modern, north-west section preferred. BUSH ST. PHONE 4871. P. Box 70, Register.

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Wednesday, May 12, 1937

ENGLAND'S HERO

With England and all British possessions in a furore today over the coronation of King George VI, it is doubtful that George will ever be the national hero that his brother, Edward, Duke of Windsor and former monarch, was. Nor will he ever have bestowed upon him the affection of the English people that was Edward's.

The spirit that prompted Edward to abdicate the throne is the very thing that will keep him enshrined in the hearts of the English people. The trait that permitted George VI to ignore, completely, the former king, yesterday in his first address of Coronation Week is the one that will keep his subjects from extending to him the whole-hearted worship that they gave and still give his brother.

Edward lived an active life, he knew and loved people and placed the welfare of humans on a par with the welfare of state. For those reasons he was loved by the people. George is a ruler first, last and always. He will be a just ruler and respected by his subjects, but the state will come first and no peoples will worship a man who does not first captivate their hearts.

VOTING ON IT

As we approach pure democracy more and more, and most everything must be decided by taking votes, the Nebbs Comic Strip running daily in The Register certainly illustrates the modern tendency of attempting to make everything pure democ-

To get the point, one must remember that the central figure in the strip, a middle aged cook, had four or five proposals of marriage. One came from a banker and the cook had told several people around the small town of her proposal from this particular banker, much to the embarrassment

When the banker protests the general publicity of the proposals, the cook contends that she is only asking advice from to be submerged. her friends and he makes a statement very much to the point, as follows: "Who else to marry me, I didn't know it was a community proposition. I didn't know the town had to take a vote on it.'

ulums. They believe that everything should be voted on-what constitutes a day's work, how labor should be divided and even, sooner or later, how long a man has a right to work. We might just as well add, taking a vote on whether a man has a right to marry a woman or not without the consent of the voting majority.

If we are going to have pure democracy, and do away with our Constitutional rights, let's have it all the way.

FULLERTON'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

On Friday, May 14, the city of Fullerton

will be 50 years of age. So it is befitting that a Golden Jubilee is

being held this week. In 1887, when Fullerton came into being,

that section of the county was largely given over to pasturage for sheep and cattle. Its richness had not been discovered except by a few, but now it is considered by the residents of the vicinity as the "garden spot of Orange County." The city was laid out in 1887 by the Amerige brothers and the Pacific Land and Improvement company. The first building was erected the same year, in which year also occurred the advent of the railroad.

One of the Amerige brothers who erige, will have a prominent part in the golden jubilee. Although 82 years of age, the living founder of Fullerton is an active figure today and he has been a constant resident of the city since the day he and his brother, Edward, purchased the 430 Charles Miles, from whom the original site | country may well employ.

was purchased by the Amerige brothers will be an honored guest during the week's

Fullerton was given its name in honor of G. H. Fuller, then president of the Pacific Land and Improvement company, which was an organization of the directors of the Santa He was a factor in the early beginning of the town. Later the name of Fullerton was changed to La Habra in harmony with the name of the adjoining valley. The opposition to this change was so strong that the town was re-christened Fullerton, although the first railroad tickets were issued

In the fall of 1888 the first train reached Fullerton but this did not increase the growth of the town as was expected, for by that time the great boom of the late 80s in Southern California was over.

The first good building to be erected in Fullerton was the St. George hotel, costing \$50,000. This was followed by the Wilshire block, costing about \$8000. It was in this building that the first postoffice was established and the first store opened. The first church was the Presbyterian, which was erected in 1889.

Fullerton nestles in the center of orange and walnut groves today and is made up of comfortable homes, surrounded by fine land suitable for growing almost anything put into it. The people are generous and hospitable and anxious to promote the general welfare in any way that will serve the interests of all.

We congratulate Fullerton on its fiftieth anniversary and join the city in its golden

RAILROAD LANDSCAPING

A number of old familiar landmarks are disappearing as the streamline and spruceup movement spreads across the United States. Now it begins to look as if one of the most familiar of all—the old red caboose, with its little cupola on top—is about

At any rate, we learn that the Chicago, St. Paul and Milwaukee railroad is coming did you ask for advice. When I asked you out with a set of new cabooses which apparently are going to be almost as fancy and decorative as observation cars. The cupola will be gone; instead, there will be Our modern colleges and high schools are expansive windows at the sides. Instead of teaching pure democracy in their curric- being the traditional brick-red in color, the caboose will be painted a silvery aluminum with black trim.

> Inside, the car will be roomier, we are told, airer and far more comfortable, with Editor Register: such conveniences for the train crew as built-in refrigerators and leather upholstered side seats which can quickly be constered side seats which can quickly be converted into beds.

All of this no doubt is necessary, and should make for happier train crews and handsomer freight trains. But that old red sitdown strike of the twelfth cen- public; as the "abundant life", than other taxes, new capital caboose is a cherished and familiar part of tury, when bishops and priests re- "the entrenched royalists of cap- refrains from entering the district. balanced the budget in the fifth have walked home from Louisville." the American scene. The country just won't belled against the arbitrary rules italism," phrases that drown the This reduces the demand for lalook natural if they take it away from us and regulations prescribed by Pope power of reasoning. It awakens but failed sensationally by a nose. look natural if they take it away from us, no matter how good looking its replacement may be.

It gave rise to a stimulation of freedom of expression among the judgment and straight thinking. paying more for the things he has been sufficiently sweeping to more perfect. Board and lodging.

CRUSADE ON DEATH

The bloody, tragedy-strewn trail of the drunken driver covers the whole of America thought and action. John Wes- that is detrimental to both the higher costs of commodities. today. It not only menaces all who drive ley's spiritual revival in England present and the future. The film, automobiles, but also anyone who crosses a street, or walks along a sidewalk, or waits for a stop light.

Believing that one way to combat this America scourge is to develop public opinion against the inebriate driver, the Cleveland Press splashes details of the worst traffic fatalities across the front page. It photographs can people of today. "Down with Golgotha.

the driver if he's still alive: the victim: the founded the city of Fullerton, George Am- the driver, if he's still alive; the victim; the victim's family; and, occasionally, the bar where the driver admitted he got "a couple of beers and a shot."

If this stirs enough public sentiment to outlaw the intoxicated driver, it will have achieved a great goal. On that basis the acres of townsite from the Miles estate. Press' practice is one every paper in the



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During the Protestant Reformgovernment embodied in the con- working the same end. stitution of the United States of How much better if we would

It gives rise to false and mushy buys.

ation the 99 thesis nailed on the We are not being educated in children of the poor are being eddoor of the cathedral of Witten- the right direction. We are not ucated free, is erroneous. It is true ers have cleaned up their legis- reached Churchill Downs in the berg caused another electrified im- implanting in the minds of the that people are not paying direct petus in awakening spirit and public a philosophy that is health- taxes but they are paying most mind to freedom of conscience, of ful and beneficial, but rather one dearly by having lower wages and the treasury, except supreme court had the same effect, giving in- the radio, magazine writers and spiration to that masterly form of every other device appear to be

keep alive in the youth of today Dr. Martin stressed the destruc- the great masterpieces of the ages, tive methods of propaganda, as we and above all the greatest sacrihave it displayed in the class hat- fice of the universe, its atonered of the majority of the Ameri- ment fo rsin at the cros of

Better Jobs FOR ALL - By R. C. HOILES

Fundamental Inconsistencies

condition that will make it possible idly making it increase. for all to have better jobs is our banking laws which seems to be laws are most inconsistent. If one velt now says. made with the idea of making it is right, the other is wrong. easy for capital to be accumulated and concentrated in a few Hopkins is reported to have said "What do you mean, the ducks the lost 42 per cent goes for ma- hands. These laws are undoubtedly made with the belief that unless greatly curtailed, production reduced and the standard of living of people, therefore, lowered.

These arguments are undoubtedmade laws permitting the bankers

country," and three billions di- been reduced, anything for the have an education. loss of the wealth they are com-

of the matter is, many educators believe that the poor do not pay indirectly for their schooling. They make these statements in absolute, good faith.

cation continue to delude the

masses on this subject. The fact

clusion is that a local property less just about true. and discussion, gave a brief out- tion the latter. A propagandist reason, it is easy to conclude that line of the development of free- knows how to use slogans and re- the tax is paid by the direct dom of thought and action in petitions effectively. These are property owner. But let us follow Tennessee, of a 45-pound Chantel Constantly dinned in the ears and this a little further. When a tax bass (don't ask an audit on the The told of the interdict, the paraded before the eyes of the in any school district is higher Gregory the VII. He related how enthusiasm, but the appeal to sen- ities higher so that the worker

Therefore, to assume that the

What Other Editors Say

From San Francisco Chronicle WHOSE WORDS?

The amazing part is that in is disquieting. The president's son he will put into it, if any, remains face of these banking laws peo- laid down the principle that the ple inconsistently seem to forget state and cities now besieging that large amounts of capital are Washington for appropriations SUCCESS necessary in the hands of good should take care of their own. managers and as a result of this The principle is one that was held tomed to sensational turns of forgetting or inconsistency our by a good many people before events they have even stopped President Roosevelt established talking now about the sudden turn One of the major inconsistencies by taxation, large amounts of mental period anethema was in attempting to bring about a wealth from people who are rapselected and the contrary. In that pre-experimental period anethema was George Berry of Tennessee. With-It would seem that these two who dared say what James Roose- public eye from coordinator for

> We believe it is necessary to argue the merits or demerits of and a half dollars from TVA to vividiy one time when I was about have large amounts of capital in the principles involved. The dis- a seat in the senate from Tennes- your age I was shown a whole enterprise but we do believe it can be secured in other ways than can be secured in other ways than can be secured in other ways than velt's speech does not hinge on the only answer now authoritation of the only and t the principle, but upon the fact tively available for the Berry ap- could possibly eat in a gentlefacture credit money. The bankers, charges there is no way for the people to determine the speaker's of Tennessee, who made the apthe agents who put the men who responsibility or irresponsibility. pointment, will run for Berry's Concerning the doings of the senate seat in 1938. president's family members we that Governor Browning will behave heard from time to time that come one of the few governors in they are free and independent the country now enjoying federal

> is in a somewhat different posi- guess to round out the picture, it Yee gods I take a certain amount he is a presidential secretary, by must be consistent with the poli- many regarded as an executive

Now, if communities are to pay in failing to solve the president's it here is more or less personally sir, and he said, Well what's the relief problem, there may be ques- acquainted now with the chemical big hurry, where are you going tion about the fairness of the reaction which takes place when except to bed? program. But there can be none sugar warms up. This includes Nowheres, pop, only G, pop, just about the fairness of giving the two cabinet members, Agriculture imagine, I said, and pop said,

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

TO THE ADOLESCENT GIRL

ties, remain wall flowers at the you will have less trouble. school parties, get no phone calls On being a wall flower. Most of help a little.

solidly against your social ambi- When you are at a loss and can the safest way out.

You must prove it by actions. ful. Words won't do.

hour, get there. If you say you addressed envelope for reply

This bit of advice and sugges- are going down the street to tion is offered the adolescent girls Mary's house, alone, go to Mary's who find life rather hard. I am house, alone, and return that way. not going to say, "Cheer up," or I mean that once you have proven "Forget it." I know that you to your father and mother that cannot cheer up or forget it when your word is good, that your head you feel bad about things that is set right on your shoulders, they you cannot help, such as having are going to trust you and be a father who won't let you learn proud of it. The parents who reto dance, won't let you go down fuse to trust a trustworthy daughthe street alone so you can walk ter out of their sight are few and back with the boy you like best. far between. They are like all Nor can I say, "Don't worry other people. They act on their when you are left out of the par-experiences. Make those right and

in the evening, have no girl friends you are trying to live beyond your or boy friends running in to talk age. Sex attraction—don't be things over." I know you are griev-afraid of that term—is not a ing about your lack of populari- characteristic of childhood, or ty, and unless I can say some- early adolescence. There are some thing helpful there is no use in girls who mature in that particular saying anything. Maybe this will rather early, but that does not mean that such maturity is de-You are in a halfway stage of sirable. Rather the other way. The growth. You think you know longer the period of preparation enough to shoulder responsibility the better the product, every time. for yourself, but in your heart you Be patient and wait until you know that you cannot do that. grow up sufficiently to be attrac-You seesaw in your mind and that tive to the boys and young men. makes you uncertain in all you do. It is largely a matter of maturity Your uncertainty makes father that troubles you. All girls in more certain that you cannot take good health are attractive when care of yourself and sets him more they arrive. Wait for that time.

tions. He thinks that No Boys is find no way out, confide in the teacher you like best, even if that You see then, the root of the is the teacher you had way back trouble you are enduring lies in in the One A. Don't talk too much your stage of growth, something about yourself to other girls. Find nobody can help. Time will help it. the right grown up person. And In the meantime, try to find some all the time, cultivate your mind way of showing father, proving it and your body toward usefulness. by your behavior, that you can be The most popular person in sotrusted, that you have good sense. ciety is the one that is most use-

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents Keep your word strictly. If you and school teachers on the care say that you will do something, and development of children. Write do it no matter what. If you prom- him in care of this paper, enclosise to be at home at a certain ing a three-cent stamped self-

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

LOCAL LUCK

the president went fishing. This bill came. One of the reasons why it is so is what might be called officially easy to be in error in this con- an inaccuracy, but it is neverthe- Jones is trying to work out some-

When President Roosevelt returns, he will learn the biggest thing that has happened in his absence was the capture by Representative Sam McReynolds, of

lative calendar's of most bills that finest of fettle. do not impose additional costs on packing and government reorganization. Now it is up to Mr. R. to decide whether he wants to reel in or let out line on the budget, and the leaders will not move until they hear from him directly

NOTE-The supreme court packing drive now lacks any semblance of the drive which Mr. Roosevelt personally gave it at first. Some good judges of opinion in the senate and house doubt that The Boston speech by James he could get two additional jus-Roosevelt on federal relief policies tices in a vote today. What vim

and specifically on each bill.

Senators have become so accusshowered on the heads of those in a week, he was raised in the

James Roosevelt, however, now if you want a third speculative time is it now, pop?

STUCK

the penalty for industry's "crime" nearly everyone who has touched didn't I? he said, and I said, Yes communities direct and official Secretary Wallace and State Sec- Just imagine what? and I said, retary Hull, half a dozen lobbyist Just imagine that no matter what If James Roosevelt is relaying organizations working at cross time it is now, ma's wrist watch It is simple to say but just imposel belief to do without because of the possible to comprehend. It is not lack of purchasing power resulting possible to comprehend. It is not lack of purchasing power resulting from the banks manufacturing power to be very short.

If this were officially made pub-WASHINGTON, May 12 .- A ru- lic, it might create a roar in domor is abroad that congress ad- mestic cane, beet and refining journed several weeks ago, when quarters, whence the ideas for the

> The only thing sure is that thing which will appease Messrs. Wallace and Hull as well as the domestic interests. It will be a tedious procedure the outcome of which is yet in doubt.

It is also true that did not have such a good reputa-

a couple of the legislators nearly tion as a host, he would probably Outside of these two develop- Garner as the guest of honor. En cause a major White House prob- to use a broadly descriptive phrase, were splendid. In Louisville, a The unobserved fact is the lead- special bus met the party and all

> After the derby the group 'returned to the bus; that is, all except Guffey. His guests waited and waited. It was stuffy and uncomfortable in the bus. More than an hour passed. If the absentee had been anyone except the host ----well, the procedure would have been more simple.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Pop was smoking behind the what time is it? It's precisely 8 therty 2 and a

half, pop said, and I said G, pop, time certainly flies, dont it? It has that reputation and I

non-existant industrial cooperation believe it seldom fales to live up It is not the intention here to and claimant for around a million to it, pop said. I remember very

And he started to read the paper again and after a while I said, What time is it now, pop?

8 therty 7 and I hope that individuals whose acts concern the patronage in his state. These two covers the situation for a while president's private, not public ca- prophecies are as sure as any- pop said looking at his watch thing ever is in Washington, but, again, and pritty soon I said, What

> be lost somewhere in the shuffle. acy of my watch, but there comes a time when time becomes immaterial and irrelevant, pop said, The sugar question is hot, and In other werds I just told you,

> The latest inside development is stopped when I axsidently gave it a little push off of her dressing

Wich just then something elts people are entitled to know where take the bill drawn by the sub- Being the beginning of the sad

to have low cost of goods and The leaders of our public edu- they stand, committee.

that a cut of \$500,000,000 in re- got it?" lief appropriations will fire 400,- "Well, when de boss man tote starting was that no more than 30 600 relief workers. That figures up de bill fo' de cotton, it was per cent should go for this. On in large units, business will be privilege in the right to manuout \$1250 per worker on relief. \$300 to staht, but when he got any worthwhile construction that According to the most reliable thu' figgerin'-deduck dis and de- is impossible. The rule was evadcurrent estimates, 32 per cent of duck dat an' deduck t'other-t'aint ed, in some cases, by simply emall American families (averaging nawthin lef.' Deducks took it all." ploying a lot more people than a little over four people per fam- That is what happens to relief were necessary to do the job. ily) in 1929 were living on in- money. Mr. Hopkins says the to- That satisfied the percentage rule ly sound. People evidently believe comes of less than \$1250 per year. tal overhead is only 4.7 per cent but it inflated the cost of the in them so strongly that we have

living is as least as fat as that sidered good administration in If part of these billions which to manufacture credit used as of one-third of our employed business management. It all de- "de ducks" gobble went to pro- money, which can be traded, to population. Indeed it would indipends on what you call overhead. vide permanent, necessary im- the man who borrows from the cate that it is a lot fatter because I know of a case in which over- provements at reasonable cost, it bank, for real wealth, making it the \$1250 relief figure is the inhead was "reduced" by first transmight be better defended. Some of pardonable pride in the accurcome of an individual who may ferring the cost of clerical force it does, but most of it doesn't. possession of large amounts of or not be the sole support of a from the general office to a If we could afford to spend these wealth. family of four, which in turn bunch of projects. Mr. Hopkins' diverted billions that also would may or may not have other bread-boys roll their own as far as ac- be another story. But while we facturing credit, simply take the for All possible. family of four, which in turn bunch of projects. Mr. Hopkins' diverted billions that also would The bankers, however, by manu- cy that will make Better Johs spokesman. winners, while the estimate of counting is concerned. family income is total intake of It would be interesting to see also preserve the federal credit. ers who have their savings in the an entire family of four.

hef worker. Only about \$720, as show no dishonesty or graft, but an average, goes to him. Accurate it would disclose much on which figures are not available, but it is to plan ways for preventing "de verted from that purpose! generous to say that only about ducks" from getting away with 58 per cent of the billions spent nearly half the billions appropriatrelief trickles down to those ed for relief. on relief. Where does the rest go? An old Negro tenant farmer was

asked about his cotton crop, "How much money did you get out of it, Uncle?" "Oh, I got de cotion but I did-

n't get de money." "Well, who did get it?" "Deducks got it."

This would indicate that relief and adds that 10 per cent is con- finished projects.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON

n entire family of four.

The error in this is that the en billions or so dollars they have whole \$1250 doesn't go to the re- broadcast. I know that it would

Heywood Broun, and Robert Quillan and other regular Register features will be found on page 17.

Articles by Jay Franklin,

Of course, a very large part of terial and equipment. This rule at

must maintain relief, we must purchasing power of former work-Only 58 per cent of all those form of life insurance, credits, billions reaching the destitute! etc. The bankers in doing this, school monopolies contends that if

tion in the history of the human up.

HUGH S. JOHNSON ple believe that large amounts of are proportionately greater, than the throne. In a democracy, too, all sugar legislation rather than on the floor in ma's surprise.

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lawmakers pass laws to take away,

capital can be easily accumulated by giving the bankers a special facture credit money. The bankers, have money to loan in touch with the men who need to borrow money. They could either guarantee it and receive a reward for the guaranty or they could be paid for the service of putting borrower and lender in touch with pacity,

each other. As the proverb says, "Consisto have Better Jobs For All, we

Educators And Taxes

Most any advocate of public Seven billions spent to see that however, do not pay these peo- it were not for the public schools "nobody is going to starve in this ple, whose purchasing power has the children of the poor could not The belief, resulting in this warning.

possible to comprehend. It is not sing from the banks manufacturing pure democracy to be very short- If he is talking off the record, his lar in difficulty. to call "cockeyed," it is one of money (credit) which competes lived. While it is true that the present official position gives his most grotesquely fantastical with them in buying goods and man without property pays no words a highly official tone. In supposed to be that Mr. Wallace and tragic pieces of administra- thus makes prices of goods go direct taxes to support the schools, similar instances, kaisers have has informed Chairman Jones of his contributions to support pub- publicly rebuked crown princes the house committee that the ad-It is certainly evident that peo- lic schools and all other taxes for muttering in the shadow of ministration is inclined to scrap dropped, being ma's book falling